THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

MAIN EDITION

VOL. 54. NO. 37. * * * KANSAS CITY, OCTOBER 24, 1933—TUESDAY—38 PAGES. PRICE: In Kansas City...2 Cents Elsewhere.....5 Cents

CUT CAR LICENSES

Park Will Ask the Special Session to Reduce the Cost of Missouri Tags.

IN LINE WITH A PLEDGE

After Last Assembly the Governor Announced He Would Take the Action.

KEATING REVEALS PLANS

Floor Leader's Statement Ends Debate on a Resolution in the House.

JEFFERSON CITY BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 24.—Governor Park is preparing to ask the special session to reduce the cost of motor car license tags. In the course of debate on a resolution introduced by Representatives Lawrence Presley of Dallas County and O. K. Armstrong of Greene, both Republicans, asking the governor to make such a suggestion, Edgar Keating, floor leader, revealed the governor's plans.

"I don't believe I am violating any confidence in saying that Governor Park intends to send a special message to the legislature recommending a reduction in the cost of motor car licenses," Keating said.

After the promise of the Democratic leader, the Presley-Armstrong resolution was referred to the resolutions committee without a vote being taken.

Immediately after the close of the winter session of the legislature Governor Park announced he would urge a reduction in the cost of licenses at the next legislative session. After Keating made known the governor's plan the chief executive told newspaper men he would withhold his recommendation until his relief proposals had been enacted.

It was said the governor's recommendation would reduce the cost of licenses for cars now paying $16.50 to $10.50.

MANTELL'S HEIR ENDS LIFE.

Discouragement Over Career Figures in Young Actor's Suicide.

(By the Associated Press.)

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 24.—Robert Mantell, jr., 21-year-old son of the late Robert B. Mantell, famous Shakespearean actor, shot and killed himself early today in the apartment occupied by himself and his mother, known on the stage as Genevieve Hamper, police reported.

The suicide, for which friends told police the motive apparently was discouragement over his career as an actor, occurred on the eve of his mother's return to the stage. Miss Hamper was to appear in the role of Portia tomorrow night at a Los Angeles theater.

The father of the youth was one of the most famous of all Shakespearean actors and Miss Hamper for years was his leading woman.

JURY CALLS OFFICIALS.

County Court's Business Believed to Be Under Investigation.

The grand jury created a stir at the courthouse this afternoon when it issued subpoenas for several county officials and instructed them to bring their records. They were officials, it was said, who would have to do with the county court.

It was said more officials and county employees were to be called before the jury. Through the courthouse the word passed that the grand jury was investigating the business transacted by the county court—the letting of contracts, the purchase of supplies and the pay rolls. Oil and road contracts were said to be among the matters to be investigated.

The change in the type of witnesses called indicated that for the time being the jury had dropped its investigation of gambling.

SEVEN SONS BORN IN ONE DAY.

Woman in British Guiana Sets a Record for Stork.

(By the Associated Press.)

GEORGETOWN, BRITISH GUIANA, Oct. 24.—Senora Carola Perez today was caring for seven sons born to her in one delivery. The mother and all the children were reported as "doing nicely."

Inquiry at the New York Academy of Medicine brought information there is not in gynecological records a single case "absolutely substantiated" of multiple births more than six. Even six is an extremely rare event.

FRENCH WRECK KILLS 21.

Ten Other Persons Are Injured in Derailment of Train.

(By the Associated Press.)

EVREUX, FRANCE, Oct. 24.—Twenty-two persons were killed and ten injured today in a wreck of the Paris-Cherbourg express near Saint Elier, nine miles from here. The engine, baggage car and three passenger coaches plunged off a viaduct over the Bouloir River.

FIFTEENTH IS NEARLY READY.

Completion Within Two Weeks Is Announced by Murray.

Fifteenth street, widened between Baltimore avenue and Campbell street and repaved to Troost avenue, will be completed within two weeks, it was said today by Matthew S. Murray, director of public works.

With the completion, new traffic lights will be at Fifteenth and Campbell streets. Lights also will be installed at Baltimore avenue, Main street and McGee street, but not before about eleven weeks. Conduits have been placed at Walnut and Holmes streets for future use.

Supreme Court Decides Five Cases by Tie Votes.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Now and then the supreme court decides a case by a tie vote. Yesterday it decided five that way.

Decisions of lower federal courts were affirmed by the evenly divided court each time. The cases had to do with taxes and all resulted unfavorably to the government.

Justice Roberts was the ninth member of the court who failed to participate in four of the decisions. Chief Justice Hughes did not take part in the other.

The cases grew out of the government's efforts to collect taxes from the estate of James B. Duke of New Jersey, the Northern Coal Company and Sprague & Son Company of Boston, the Oswego & Syracuse railroad of New York City and the United States Refractories Corporation of Mount Union, Pa.

In the event of a tie, the decision of a lower court stands. A majority is necessary to overturn it.

SLATE FALL CRUSHES MINERS.

Three Are Killed and Nine Injured in McKeesport, Pa.

(By the Associated Press.)

McKEESPORT, PA., Oct. 24.—Three men were killed and nine injured today in a slate fall at the Hubbard mine of the McKeesport Coal and Coke Company. An 8-ton ledge of slate crashed onto a train of cars carrying miners to work.

HITLER FIRM ON PROTECTION.

Orders to All Agencies Warn Against Attacks on Foreigners.

(By the Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Oct. 24.—Secret instructions issued by the Prussian ministry of the interior indicate the government meant business when it assured Ambassador William E. Dodd everything would be done to prevent molestations of Americans.

These instructions were issued, it became known today, after Dodd's request to the government to enjoin provincial governors, district governors, police chiefs and the secret police to "issue unmistakable orders to subalterns to vouchsafe the necessary protection in every respect to foreign subjects, and if police interference be necessary, to proceed with special restraint, caution and politeness."

BUY FIRST GOLD TOMORROW

The Price Will Be Determined in a Treasury Conference.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The first purchase of newly mined gold under President Roosevelt's move toward a managed currency will be made tomorrow.

Jesse Jones, as chairman of the Reconstruction Corporation, Dean Acheson, as acting secretary of the treasury, and probably Henry Morgenthau, jr., representing the President, will meet at the treasury at 9:30 a. m., or soon thereafter.

Through the treasury's regular facilities, foreign gold quotations at that time will be received and the price and amount of the first federal purchase decided upon.

President Roosevelt today conferred with the three officials who will participate in tomorrow's conference.

It was said in high government quarters today that the price to be paid would be slightly above the world price level, but officials sedulously refrained from giving any more definite indications of the amount to be paid.

PROFIT IN KIDNAPING FEAR.

Literature Used by Insurance Salesman Is Terrifying.

(By the Associated Press.)

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 24.—Kidnaping "insurance" has made its appearance in Hollywood and has brought condemnation from District Attorney Byron Fitts of Los Angeles County who said the literature sent film celebrities "tended to inspire fear."

Jack Moss, Beverly Hills promoter, who Fitts asserted tried to sell the insurance to numerous motion picture figures, was questioned by the district attorney.

Fitts told Moss he objected to the literature which the latter mailed with his offer to insure Alice Brady, screen actress, against financial loss in event she is required to pay a kidnaping ransom.

The literature was a colorfully written account of all recent kidnapings, including the Lindbergh, Urschel, O'Connell and Factor cases.

SIAM'S RULER IN DANGER.

Two Warships Are Sent to Singora for Protection of King.

(By the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Oct. 24.—Two Siamese warships, the Sukho Daya and the Chaodhya Chaodhya, have been dispatched to Singora to protect King Prajadhipok, the queen and their entourage, said well informed Siamese sources here today.

The king and queen and their party were reported to have arrived at Singora recently from their country place at Huakin, which they left because of the recent rebellion.

These same sources declared the Siamese government troops were holding their own, contrary to alarming rumors.

ONE REBEL LEADER SLAIN.

Army Sergeant Wins Large Reward for His Deed.

(By the Associated Press.)

BANGKOK, SIAM, Oct. 24.—One of the leaders of the Siamese revolt, Phya Sri Siddhi Songgram, was shot and killed in a fierce fight yesterday with an army sergeant. The sergeant has been paid a large reward offered for the capture of Songgram.

KISSERS LAUGH AT LAW

ROMANCE REVIVES IN BRONXVILLE TO DEFY THE POLICE.

Commuters Stop to Engage in Affectionate Scenes After Being Ordered Not to Obstruct Traffic at Station.

(By The Star's Leased Wire Service.)

BRONXVILLE, N. Y., Oct. 24.—More commuters' wives were kissed at the railroad station here this morning than at any time since swanky Bronxville was founded. Most of it was bootleg kissing, done in defiance of a police order.

Commissioner P. W. Kniskern notified citizens last week that summonses would be issued to anyone blocking traffic at the railroad plaza during the morning rush hours. He didn't specifically mention kissing as a cause of the morning traffic muddle but that was the interpretation read into the order.

This morning, when extra policemen were posted at the plaza to enforce the order, most of the couples came down in a defiant mood, determined to do their kissing in their cars despite the rain. A good many of the village bachelors were up early too, to watch their neighbors break the law.

A KISS FOR THREE MINUTES.

"There's one couple comes up here every morning," said Sammy Cook, who runs a news stand in the plaza, "that kiss for three minutes without a break; regular soul kisses I think you call 'em. If they weren't customers I'd tell you the names."

At 7:30 o'clock, the cars began gliding into the plaza, but it developed that men who make the earliest of the eleven morning trains are not the wife kissing type.

The 8:05 commuters were the kissingest of the morning schedule, averaging about three kisses to every five couples. The calculation, however, was of the kiss-and-run type. The husband would take his morning paper from Sammy with his left, shift out of the driver's seat at the same moment and peck at the spouse's lips.

"The missus and I practiced it all day yesterday," boasted one commuter. "We got it down to three seconds, for the whole operation, changing seats, and all."

THE OFFICERS ARE VIGILANT.

One officer, wet and gloomy in the morning drizzle, kept an eye on the kissers in the center of the plaza. A motor cycle patrolman watched the kissers at the little bridge on the edge of the plaza and another watched them at the other end. They noticed no lip contact that lasted more than three seconds.

"You can't issue a summons for a kiss that lasts only three seconds," said one officer. "It wouldn't stand up in court. It looks to me as if this new order is a break for the wives. I haven't seen so many kissed since I had this post. I noticed lots of them getting kissed this morning who were never kissed before."

Just before the 8:35 rolled in, the platform was crowded with commuters watching their neighbors' kissing technique. This forced many husbands who had kissing intentions to compromise on a feeble handshake. No privacy.

Commissioner Kniskern, who is a broker in New York, was pleased.

"I issued the order only to break the commuters of the habit of sitting around the plaza in their cars and gabbing," he explained. "That blocks traffic. I don't give a darn whether they kiss or what they do, as long as they keep moving."

PLEA FOR ARMS PARLEY.

Disarmament Should Not Be Dropped, American Delegate Says.

(By the Associated Press.)

GENEVA, Oct. 24.—Norman H. Davis, head of the American delegation to the disarmament conference, recommended to Sir Arthur Henderson today that any adjournment of the parley should be limited. Disarmament should not be dropped, Davis told the British representative, who also is head of the conference, now in recess until October 26.

CHEER IN CHARITIES GIFTS.

Branch House Group Finds the Response Is Encouraging.

An encouraging report was received today from Mayor Smith, chairman of the branch house committee of the Allied Charities campaign, showing that the first report on the solicitation of firms whose home office is outside Kansas City is slightly better than last year. Thirty-eight firms pledged $5,025, compared with $5,002 last year.

Today the special gifts committee of the campaign began its actual work. Following a meeting at the Hotel Kansas Citian, pledge cards were given to the workers, who will solicit those who generally make the largest gifts and obtain a large proportion of the fund. The campaign this year will run from November 1 to 8, and will have a quota of $1,330,000.

BAND ROBS NEBRASKA BANK

Two Employees Are Kidnaped by Machine Gun Bandits.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEBRASKA CITY, NEB., Oct. 24.—The Merchants National Bank was held up and robbed here today by an armed gang which kidnaped two bank employees.

The victims were William G. Eisenmann, 45, assistant cashier, and Elmo Shuey, 28. Four men carrying submachine guns conducted the raid.

The amount of loot was not determined immediately.

George W. Osborn, Diplomat, Dies.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Oct. 24.—(A. P.)—George W. Osborn, diplomat and linguist, died last night at the home of his sister, Mrs. Eleanore Clement. He was 63 years old.

Bullet Is Fatal to Slayer.

MARYVILLE, Mo., Oct. 24.—Sam Dobbins, 56, who fired two bullets into his head the night of October 6, after he had shot and killed his sister, Mrs. Harry Wamsley, died last night.

THE WEATHER—GENERALLY FAIR.

12 midnight	57	9 a. m.	53
1 a. m.	56	10 a. m.	59
2 a. m.	55	11 a. m.	60
3 a. m.	55	12 noon	59
4 a. m.	54	1 p. m.	59
5 a. m.	53	2 p. m.	59
6 a. m.	52	3 p. m.	*60
7 a. m.	51	4 p. m.	*59
8 a. m.	49		

*Unofficial.

The Forecast—Kansas City and Vicinity: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; colder tonight with frost probable.

Wind velocity, noon, 21 miles; from the north.

Relative humidity, noon, 42 per cent.

River stage today, 4.8 feet; fall of .1 foot.

Precipitation in twenty-four hours ending 7 a. m., none.

[Government forecast for grain area on market page.]

The Midweek Forecast.

Missouri, Kansas, Southern Nebraska, Southern Iowa and Eastern Colorado — Generally fair through tomorrow, probably followed by precipitation Thursday or Friday, especially in the northern parts of the area. Frequent changes in temperature are indicated, but readings will be mostly normal or higher in the western and southern parts of this region.

Arkansas and Oklahoma—Fair and colder tomorrow; fair Thursday; partly cloudy to cloudy and warmer Friday.

IN A WEEK OF BARGAINS

DOWNTOWN DAY TOMORROW WILL INAUGURATE SPECIAL SALES.

Merchants Have Loaded Their Shelves for Event, Then Marked Down the Tags as a Lure in "Buy Now" Campaign.

Downtown merchants are making it both thrifty and opportune to cooperate with the "Buy Now" campaign of the President's recovery administration, especially tomorrow and the remainder of this week.

For tomorrow is Downtown day.

Merchants have been planning for the event several weeks. First by loading shelves with the stocks of goods, fashionable and fresh, in wide variety, assuring unusual range of selection. More recently and more important, by marking bargain prices on the price tags that should be an unfailing attraction to the thrifty.

Just now this shopping festival is particularly opportune. The change of the season always calls attention to many things that will serve to make the fall and winter seasons more comfortable and more brightly happy. The turn of the weather operates also to remind of purchases which, if made now, will induce home operating economies throughout the months to come.

Downtown day provides an especial opportunity to satisfy such requirements.

Particularly in response to the national "Buy Now" campaign, downtown merchants will not let Downtown day end the especial shopping opportunities this week affords. Thursday, Friday and Saturday the bargain prices will be continued to keep the rising level of consumer buying on its upward moving course, stimulating business activity from basic raw material manufacture all up through the diverse channels of industry and trade.

ENCEPHALITIS AT M. U.

Second to Become Ill Is Virgil Chandler of Kansas City.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

COLUMBIA, MO., Oct. 24.—Virgil Chandler, 6134 McGee street, Kansas City, a student in the school of business and public administration at the University of Missouri, was admitted to the university hospital this morning, suffering from encephalitis. His condition is not critical.

Chandler is the second university student and the eighth in Columbia to contract the disease. Maurice Clark of Ferguson, another student, was admitted to the hospital yesterday, the first student to contract sleeping sickness.

THE 75TH 1933 CAR DEATH.

A Woman Dies of Injuries Received Sunday Night.

DEATHS CAUSED BY MOTOR CARS IN KANSAS CITY, MO.

So far this year.....75
Same period last year.....57
Total last year.....72
Stop! Look! Be Careful!

Mrs. Bertha D. Atkinson, 72 years old, who was struck late Sunday night by a motor car at Thirty-seventh street and Benton boulevard, died early today at St. Joseph hospital. Her death was the seventy-fifth this year in Kansas City and exceeds by eighteen the number of persons killed by motor cars in Kansas City up to this time last year.

Police issued a pick-up order today for the rearrest of the driver of the car, James Curley, who, when he was arrested after the accident, gave his age as 47 and his address as 3200 Main street. Curley was released when a call, said to have been from Mrs. Atkinson, was received by police in which it was said she did not desire to prosecute.

Mrs. Atkinson was believed not badly injured at first. A subsequent examination disclosed several broken ribs and internal injuries, and pneumonia developed.

In his statement to police Curley said he was traveling west on Thirty-seventh street when he made a right turn on to Benton boulevard. His car struck Mrs. Atkinson, he said, after she suddenly had stepped from the curb to cross the latter thoroughfare. Mrs. Atkinson lived at 3425 Indiana avenue.

Mrs. Atkinson was the wife of William Atkinson, who survives. She is survived also by a daughter, Miss Evilyn Dockson, also of the home.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock Wednesday at the Masonic temple, Ninth and Harrison streets, and will be in charge of Golden Gate chapter, No. 58, Order of the Eastern Star. Burial will be at Taylorville, Ill.

THE GRAF OVER TENNESSEE.

Cookeville Is Passed by the German Dirigible.

COOKEVILLE, TENN., Oct. 24.—The Graf Zeppelin, flying from Miami to Akron and Chicago, passed over Cookeville today, flying at an altitude of about 400 feet and headed northeast.

ANOTHER RALLY IN STOCKS

Late Trading Featured by Depreciation of Dollar.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. Stocks swung into a lively rally late in today's market as the dollar depreciated severely against the European gold currencies. Gains of $1 to more than $4 were the rule for leading shares, though several issues, chiefly mining shares, showed larger gains.

Wall street appeared to have decided, after considerable hesitation, that the President's new plan for buying and selling gold as a means of price control had inflationary aspects and there was a scramble to buy "equities." Commodities were less buoyant, wheat losing 1 to 1½ cents a bushel net.

JUDGE J. S. DAWSON A GUEST.

Kansas Supreme Court Member to Rotary Luncheon.

Judge John S. Dawson of the Kansas supreme court was a guest of honor today of the Kansas City, Kansas, Rotary Club at its luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce building.

INTO DETROIT BANK CASE.

Senate Committee Also Will Make Inquiry in Cleveland.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The senate banking committee decided today to investigate the closed bank situations in Cleveland and Detroit.

In a brief executive session, Senator Couzens of Michigan, Republican, recommended the inquiry.

Chairman Fletcher said the committee intends to ascertain the relations of closed banks in those cities with the federal reserve bank and investment banking houses.

Committeemen indicated the inquiry would come as soon as the present hearings are out of the way.

MAE MURRAY GETS DIVORCE.

Alimony Is Waived by Actress in Action Against Prince.

(By the Associated Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—Waiving all claims of alimony, Mae Murray, blonde screen actress, was divorced in superior court today from David Mdivani, prince of the Russian province of Georgia.

MERCURY INTO THE 30S.

Colder Weather Here by Tomorrow Morning, Hamrick Says.

Colder weather within the next twenty-four hours was the forecast of Mr. Hamrick today, with a probable frost tomorrow morning. The temperature is expected to reach the low 30s on the ground tomorrow morning and the upper 30s at the weather bureau office.

A high pressure area over the Dakotas has turned the northern section to regular winter weather, with heavy snows reported in Minnesota. It was snowing today in St. Paul and Minneapolis and along the Canadian border the temperature reached 8 degrees last night. The district forecast for the Midwest is generally fair throughout the rest of the week, with possible precipitation Thursday or Friday.

FLOWERS OPEN PRISON DOORS.

Convict Who Took Bouquets to Park Gets Parole.

JEFFERSON CITY BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 24.—Luther Little, under sentence of thirty-five years from 1921 for the murder of a Cape Girardeau night watchman, daily has brought the chief executive a bouquet of fresh flowers from the prison greenhouse. And almost daily he had thrown out the hint that he would like to be paroled. Little has been a "trusty" and had permission from the warden to make his daily trips with the flowers.

Late yesterday Governor Park signed the parole that sent Little back to Cape Girardeau.

SURGERY TO STOP DRUNKARDS.

Chronic Drinkers in Germany Face Threat of Sterilization.

(By the Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Oct. 24.—A threat of sterilization was faced by chronic drunkards in Germany today.

The threat was embodied in a new law, effective the first of the year, which provides for "prevention of hereditary incurables."

The act will be compulsory, said the Essener National Zeitung, only in cases of complete irresponsibility. Others, however, may apply for sterilization.

It is applicable to hereditary cases of feeble-mindedness, insanity, epilepsy, St. Vitus dance, blindness, deafness and dumbness and serious physical deformities.

Bomb to Dollfuss Followers.

KLAGENFURT, AUSTRIA, Oct. 24.—(A. P.)—A bomb believed to be the Nazi answer to the recent arrest of Prince Sachsen-Meiningen early today damaged the headquarters of the pro-Dollfuss Christian Socialist Storm Troops at Sanktveit.

New Cruiser in a Collision.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—(A. P.)—A collision early today between the new cruiser Chicago and the British steamer Silver Palm, leaving two navy men missing and two injured and considerable damage to the fighting ship, was reported to navy headquarters here.

A LINDBERGH CASE CLUE

PROBE OF KIDNAPING IS SPURRED BY ARREST IN BOSTON.

Important Information That Points Inquiry to New York Is Given by Men Questioned About Ransom Deal.

(By the Associated Press.)

BOSTON, Oct. 24.—Lieut. James Finn of the New York police department today said that information gained from John Gorch provided a clue to the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby.

After a conference which followed the questioning of Gorch and which was participated in by Boston police officials and Corporal William F. Horn of the New Jersey state police, Finn said:

"Gorch provided us with names and addresses in New York. These will have to be checked up. What they will prove to be I can't say now."

A CHECK ON HANDWRITING.

Asked if the information gained from Gorch was of "real importance," Finn said, "I wouldn't want to put it as strong as that, but it is a clue. I wouldn't want to go any stronger because to do so would frustrate any plans for the future."

Finn said that samples of Gorch's handwriting had been taken to compare them with the handwriting on the Lindbergh ransom notes.

Gorch was questioned in an effort to determine whether he had anything to do with the collection of $50,000 ransom money paid for the kidnaped Lindbergh baby.

Lieutenant Finn, who at one time served as bodyguard of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, and who has never relinquished the search for the baby's kidnapers, was accompanied by Corp. William F. Horn, representative of Col. H. Norman Schwartzkopf of the New Jersey state police, on the trip here.

"JAFSIE" MAY VIEW PRISONER.

So important is Gorch considered in the renewed investigation of the payment of $50,000 at a time when the body of the slain Lindbergh baby was lying beside a roadway at Hopewell, N. J., that Dr. John F. Condon, known as "Jafsie" during the investigation of the kidnaping, was reported ready to come to Boston to view Gorch.

During the transaction Dr. Condon knew the man with whom he was dealing only as "John the Pole." Police in Boston pointed out that not only as Gorch's first name John, but also he was of Polish extraction and had at one time lived in New Jersey near Hopewell.

Boston officials of the department of justice announced today that a comparison at Washington of the serial numbers of five $100 bills and several smaller notes found on Gorch showed they were not a part of the Lindbergh ransom money. Federal agents continued, however, to study his story of his movements since the Lindbergh kidnaping.

FARLEY FLIES HIGH AT POKER.

Hand Drawn in Game Played in Plane Makes History.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—A king high straight flush that Postmaster General Farley drew in a stud poker game 3,200 feet up in an airplane today took its place on the walls of his office.

Farley's press conference today clustered wonderingly around a drawing which depicted the lofty scene of "Big Jim" reaching his all-time poker high.

Pictured below the hand were the participants: Farley, A. V. Dalrymple, former prohibition director; L. W. Robert, assistant secretary of the treasury; Turner Battle, assistant to the secretary of labor; kibitzer, Thomas D. Doe, Eastern Air Transport.

The legend was: Time, 1:30 p. m., September 1, 1933; position, sixty-five miles west of St. Louis; altitude, 3,200 feet; speed, 128 miles per hour; ship, E. A. T. Condor No. 29; occasion, visit to convention Young Democratic Clubs, Kansas City.

FRENCH SWING TO CENTER.

Socialists May Be Abandoned in the New Government.

(By the Associated Press.)

PARIS, Oct. 24.—A drive to abandon the Socialists and form a government majority toward the center was in full swing today as President Albert Lebrun sought a new premier to replace Edouard Daladier, whose cabinet was swept out early today.

The bitterness of the Radical Socialists, the party of the former premier, and the Socialists made resumption of the old left majority impossible at present.

The Radical Socialists sought a delay of a day or two, the formation of a cabinet and then the summoning of Senator Albert Sarraut as premier. Their further plans called for summoning M. Daladier to the foreign office post, the appointment of Georges Bonnet as finance minister again and the forcing through of a budget-balancing program.

EDITOR MOLEY LIKES HIS JOB.

First Copy of Professor's Magazine Goes to Roosevelt.

(By the Associated Press.)

DUNELLEN, N. J., Oct. 24.—The first copy of "Today," the magazine edited by Prof. Raymond Moley and published by Vincent Astor, has been sent to President Roosevelt.

Professor Moley, Astor and their associates in the magazine venture visited the printing plant yesterday and dispatched the first copy to the President by air mail.

The thirty-two pages of the magazine are devoted largely to articles dealing with the NRA and kindred political topics. Astor and Moley have editorials.

Asked how he liked being an editor, Moley said:

"I've never had so much fun in my life."

Bargains Downtown Tomorrow.

Tomorrow is Downtown day.

That means opportunity for the thrifty. Merchants, as hosts, express their hospitality in terms of bargain prices. That story is told in detail in advertisements in this issue of The Star. It's important information—news of how advantageously needs and wants now may be supplied.

Downtown restaurants are cooperating with luncheon hour specials to make it additionally pleasant to spend the entire day downtown.

Following Downtown day tomorrow, special prices will be continued Thursday, Friday and Saturday, extending opportunities to all, including persons who live outside of Kansas City.

A FINNEY JURY IS NEAR

JUDGE M'DERMOTT IS CALLED AS A WITNESS IN CASE.

State Requests Records Pertaining to Telephone Contract in Which William Allen White Assisted.

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

EMPORIA, KAS., Oct. 24.—Eleven potential jurors had been examined when the trial of Warren W. Finney on charges of embezzlement in the Lyon County district court was recessed at noon today. The twelfth juror was undergoing examination.

Trial of Finney began yesterday morning when Judge Lon C. McCarty overruled a motion for a change of venue, in which it was contended by the defense Finney could not have a fair trial before Judge McCarty.

The state today in a surprise move issued a subpoena for Judge George T. McDermott, a member of the United States circuit court of appeals, and sent the instrument to Topeka to be served. It was a subpoena *duces tecum*, requiring Judge McDermott to bring with him to the Finney trial contracts, agreements, correspondence, authorizations and document files pertaining to an alleged agreement "between Finney and the Emporia Telephone Company, the Paola Telephone Company, the Sabetha Telephone Company, the Burlington Telephone Company, the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and W. A. White and yourself."

WHITE IS NOT SUMMONED.

October 9, when the Finney trial first was called, the banker's attorneys offered a deposition in which it was pretended to show that William Allen White, Emporia editor, would testify that Finney, through an agreement with the telephone companies, had been given special rights in the handling of the funds of the companies. Mr. White then was abroad. Now that he has returned to Emporia, he has not been summoned in the case by either side.

It was alleged in the affidavit in behalf of Finney that Mr. White had acted as an arbiter between Finney and the telephone companies for the adjustment of a dispute. Judge McDermott was spoken of as representing the telephone company in the matter, prior to his appointment as a United States district judge.

TO APPEAR TOMORROW.

Judge McDermott has been subpoenaed to appear at the trial tomorrow.

Mr. White visited the courtroom today and shook hands with many friends among the spectators, and with Judge McCarty, lawyers, county employees and friends inside the area reserved for the jury and the lawyers.

The examination of witnesses will begin late this afternoon, it was believed.

The jury is being held in custody of bailiffs day and night. Persons here could not recall that such precautions ever had been taken with a Lyon County jury before. So far there are three women on the jury who have not been challenged. They are Mrs. Pearl Lassey, wife of a contractor, who lives a mile east of Emporia; Mrs. L. S. Gearhart, a resident of Emporia, who was for several years a deputy in the county treasurer's office; and Mrs. R. C. Gillespie of Emporia, a housekeeper.

The nine men who have been selected tentatively, but still are subject to challenge, are Harry Bixler, an engineer; James Higbee, farmer; Harry Burenheide, farmer; Jake Matile, farmer; Ed Davidson, farmer; M. Ensminger, farmer; Ben Miller, farmer, and Fred Gordon, Emporia oil man.

Judge McCarty indicated today he would not hold night court unless the attorney for the state and defense agree to it. A brief session last night was forced by a prospective member of the jury, who today was excused by challenge.

Finney is more than a defendant in the case, which involves charges of embezzlement from the Fidelity State and Savings Bank, an institution which was closed by the state banking department at the time the bond forgery scandal was uncovered at Topeka. He also fills the role at the trial today as a prompter and strategist for his legal staff, which now number six lawyers.

PASSES ON THE JURORS.

A large man, Finney habitually sits with his shoulders relaxed and his head bent forward. A long, sharp jaw and a prominent nose indicate an alert mind. He is profuse in his suggestions to his attorneys as to questions which should be put to the prospective jurors, and has a final word to say as to the fitness of the talesmen for service in the trial.

Finney wore an Oxford gray suit today, with a blue polkadot tie. His gray hair was brushed flat and curved in a rolling ringlet above his coat collar. The avalanche of charges against himself, the disclosures concerning the connection of Ronald Finney, his son, with the huge bond scandal, and the swelling list of civil suits involving the remnant of his private fortune—all this seems not to have broken Finney's spirit. He

(Continued on Second Page.)

GOLD STEP SOUND

David Lawrence Hails the President's Move Aimed to Stabilize Dollar.

A HALT ON FLUCTUATION

Speculation in Exchange Is Curbed by Government's Purchases of Metal.

NOT JUST AN EXPERIMENT

Virtually the Same Procedure Has Preceded Stabilization in Other Nations.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. — President Roosevelt has taken a logical and conservative step toward stabilization of the American dollar.

At first the orthodox economists and experts thought they saw only confusion in the plan for a commodity standard, but they overlooked a much more essential point in the President's policy. It is his rejection of the idea of devaluing the dollar by changing the gold content at this time.

It is to be noted the President frankly confessed that nobody knew the present level of the dollar, and that too many artificial forces were at work in world currencies to enable America to fix now on a definite value for the dollar.

Would Have Been 66 Cents.

This line of reasoning has been urged upon the President for several weeks, in opposition to the plan for an immediate stabilization, which would have meant fixing the gold content of the dollar at 66 cents.

Mr. Roosevelt's refusal to make the decision about gold content at this time will be found, upon reflection, to have been a wise move. Now, entirely apart from this phase of his policy, there will be criticism of what he refers to as a managed currency and issue will be taken with him as to whether it is sound ever to try to fix the value of the dollar by changing its gold content every now and then to conform to price changes. This theory, which is sponsored by Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale, is not new, and has had the penetrating criticism of economists and gold experts for a decade.

Whether Mr. Roosevelt ever will be able to put such a policy into effect depends on the co-operation he gets from the other nations. When he first proposed it at the London economic conference, the gold countries turned a cold shoulder. The British ever since the war have been hearing virtually the same suggestion from John Maynard Keynes, one of their leading economists.

World Politics a Factor.

Stripped of its technicalities, the commodity dollar is a means of keeping the unit of value in constant relationship to price changes. It is a perfect theory, and in a financial Utopia would work excellently. But since governments are not immune from politics and manipulation, especially abroad where central banks and governments are in intimate contact every day, the chances of a practical and sound method of maintaining a unit of value by the commodity standard are remote.

But whether we have the commodity standard or not, ultimately, the President had to have an alternative to his refusal to stabilize now or fix the gold content. He had to meet the pressure of the inflationists. He had to continue to try to persuade the other governments of the world to try the commodity standard experiment. So inasmuch as he came to believe there couldn't be any stabilization now anyway, there seemed no harm in an academic espousal of the commodity standard.

The establishment of a government market for gold has more significance than appears on the surface. It is the American substitute for the British exchange stabilization fund. It is hoped to correct wide fluctuations in gold exchange by buying and selling the metal. The administration wants to achieve stability so that price rises in domestic products due to the NRA and the agricultural adjustment act will not be interfered with by gyrations in the unit of value.

Like Dealing in Exchange.

So, briefly, the administration is trying an experiment in controlling the purchasing power of the dollar by buying and selling gold in the open markets. It is virtually the same as buying and selling gold exchange—so far as effects on the value of the dollar are concerned.

But the basic policy of the American government is to prevent speculation in dollar exchange and bring the dollar along closely to the purchasing power in America, a process not unlike that which has preceded stabilization in European countries. Had the President announced this policy without pointing to the commodity standard as one of his objectives, his step would have been hailed in conservative quarters as sound and practical.

By eliminating from consideration, therefore, the commodity standard, which is as yet far from being accepted by other governments, a different perspective on the President's policy will be obtained. America is moving toward a stabilization of the dollar and the curtailment of fluctuations is likely to be followed by a gradual removal of exchange restrictions on the shipment of gold, another step necessary before stabilization can be achieved.

(Copyright, 1933.)

14,000 Dyers Back to Work.

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 24.—(A. P.)—A peace pact in a 2-month-old dye shop strike was signed today. It calls for the immediate return of most of the 14,000 strikers in Passaic and Bergen counties.

IT'S HIS OWN PARTY

Roosevelt Turns Back on Conservative Principles of Jackson and Jefferson.

AL SMITH STIRS ISSUE

Bureaucracy in Government Is Attacked by Ex-Governor in Chicago Speech.

CRITICS SLOW TO SPEAK

But Reed, Glass and John W. Davis Also Have Questioned Recovery Program.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
610 ALBEE BUILDING
(By The Star's Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Al Smith has taken issue with President Roosevelt on the wisdom of the policies now being put in effect to bring business and industry under the control of the federal government.

How far Smith will press the question, which he raised yesterday in a speech at Chicago, will be determined, no doubt, by the public reaction to the Roosevelt program in the months to come. For the present, few public men, particularly Democrats, are desirous of speaking their mind freely for fear they will be charged with the obstruction of business recovery.

When the Democratic presidential nominee of 1928, who did his best at the last Democratic national convention to prevent the nomination of Roosevelt, spoke of the "heavy, cold, clammy hand of bureaucracy," he reflected the opinion of the conservative wing of his party, which up to this time has held its tongue as the administration plunged into new experiments of governmental control.

Reed, Davis and Glass.

James A. Reed of Missouri, who may be a candidate next year to return to the senate, was one of the first to speak out in criticism of the Roosevelt program. John W. Davis, the Democratic presidential nominee of 1924, on his return from Europe last summer, took a critical slant at the Roosevelt recovery program by inquiring what the working men would do with all their extra hours of leisure.

Senator Carter Glass of Virginia might also be included among the leading Democratic doubters. He refused to permit the NRA "blue eagle" to be placed in his newspaper offices. The Virginia senator declined the secretaryship of the treasury in the Roosevelt cabinet, which act was inspired, it was generally reported, through fear of the Roosevelt policies.

None of the conservative or near conservative leaders of the Democratic party has been brought to Washington as an administration adviser. In the formidable list of those outside of the administration pale, most of them opposed to Roosevelt's nomination at Chicago, are James M. Cox, presidential nominee of 1920; Newton D. Baker, secretary of war in the Wilson cabinet; Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, and numerous Democratic senators, including David I. Walsh of Massachusetts.

A Bid to Liberals.

The President has made his bid to the progressive and liberal groups in both political parties. It is a Roosevelt party, rather than a Jeffersonian or Jacksonian party, now being built by the administration. For the time being, there is no more place for the Democrats with old-fashioned party theories than there has been for the progressives in the Republican party of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover.

"It may be and will be urged that private industry often labors for private gain," Smith told his Chicago audience, in his plea for free men without dictatorship. "It may be that its ends sometimes are selfish. It may be that there are times when it needs the curb and bit of governmental regulation. But it still is vastly superior to government planning and government control of business and of all human effort."

In this way Smith draws the issue with Roosevelt on the question of individual effort as opposed to the administration's desire to extend government regimentation even farther into the field of business, industry and agriculture—and apparently organized labor, too. In the months to come, these policies will be discussed more openly, and probably more critically, unless miracles are worked in the meantime. The struggle in the Democratic party between now and 1936 no doubt will be one to pull it back, more to the right. T. C. A.

ORCHESTRA VICE-CHAIRMEN.

Four Civic Leaders Are Named by Powell Groner.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra today at the Hotel Muehlebach the chairman, Powell Groner, appointed four honorary vice-chairmen: Sieg. Harzfeld, Hunter Gary, L. L. Marcel and W. T. Kemper.

Mrs. Walter B. Richards is chairman of the sponsors' group, whose duty it will be to arouse interest in the orchestra among supporting patrons in Kansas City and surrounding towns. An executive committee to meet frequently to handle routine details will include Powell Groner, George L. Goldman, T. J. Strickler, Cliff C. Jones and Conrad Mann.

Mr. Goldman was absent, but it was reported for him that season ticket sales so far totalled $7,564.

Karl Krueger, conductor of the new orchestra, spoke of the value of such an organization to Kansas City at this period of its cultural development. He said that seventy-five of the eighty-five members of the orchestra are Kansas City musicians, many of whom were out of jobs, and that ten or twelve principals will make trips from Chicago for the concerts this winter.

South Bend Bank Is Raided.

SOUTH BEND, IND., Oct. 24.—(A. P.)—Four armed men today held up the Western State Bank here and escaped with $10,000 and $1,000 in Liberty bonds. They fled in a large black sedan carrying Illinois license plates.

Used cars at lowest prices are offered every day in Star Want Ads.

DEFENDANT AND SOME OF HIS DEFENDERS IN EMPORIA BANK EMBEZZLEMENT CASE.

Warren W. Finney (top left), Emporia banker, who is on trial on charges of embezzling $75,000 from his bank. It is one of the cases growing out of the Kansas bond scandal, in which both Finney and his son, Ronald Finney, are involved. Defending the elder Finney in the present trial are W. D. Jochems (top right), formerly a member of the Kansas supreme court and prominent Wichita lawyer, and (below) John Schenck and his son, Clyde Schenck.

YOUTH IN RANSOM FRAUD

POLICE AT MOBERLY, MO., TRAP COLLEGE STUDENT IN PLOT.

Officers Say Marshall Blackwell, 16, Has Confessed Plan to Extort $500 From Widow Who Befriended Him.

(By the Associated Press.)

MOBERLY, Mo., Oct. 24.—Marshall Blackwell, 16-year-old junior college student, was being held in jail here today on an alleged confession that he had "kidnaped" himself in a plot to collect $500 ransom from an elderly widow who often had befriended him.

Blackwell was arrested last night, Police Chief J. B. McAdams reported, after the boy took a ransom package from a rural mail box near here. The package was placed in the box by John S. Blackwell, the youth's father, as directed by ransom notes received after the boy disappeared Saturday.

The youth appeared about five minutes after the package was placed in the box and was arrested by police hiding nearby.

A ransom note placed in the elder Blackwell's mail box read: "Your son is safe, but in the hands of two desperate men. You know what happened to the Lindbergh baby." The note directed the father to see Mrs. M. R. Hackley, the woman who often had helped the boy.

Monday, police said, Mrs. Hackley received a postcard through the mail. It instructed her to deliver the ransom money in small bills to the boy's father and gave directions for delivering the money to the "kidnapers."

When young Blackwell appeared at the mail box, small bits of wire were wound around his head and arms, police said. The youth told officers, they said, that he had been sleeping in the open since his disappearance. He had never been in trouble before, officers said.

ST. LOUIS BOY TRIES PLOT.

Letters Are Sent to Eight by a 19-Year-Old Student.

(By the Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 24.—A 19-year-old high school student, member of a prominent St. Louis family, has been arrested by postoffice inspectors and police as the writer of extortion notes to eight St. Louisans, C. J. Stattler, assistant United States attorney, announced today.

Stattler did not make the boy's name public and said he would not prosecute because "I don't think he's quite bright." The youth has been paroled to his father with a warning that prosecution on an extortion charge would follow his arrest on any offense.

In his notes to prospective victims the youth mentioned his own name as a victim of extortion, giving a clue which resulted in his arrest.

MURDER VICTIM ON A TRAIN.

Man Found Near Huntsville Believed Thrown From Car.

(By the Associated Press.)

MOBERLY, Mo., Oct. 24.—The body of an itinerant man, about 28, believed to have been slugged and thrown from a freight train, was found near Huntsville last night.

Two freight cars, one containing bloody finger prints and a blood-stained blanket, are being held here for the coroner. The train was eastbound from Kansas City.

Reports that two men, one with blood on his sweater, had been arrested in Kansas City could not be verified by officers here.

No record of the arrest of two men in connection with the body found near Huntsville has been made at police headquarters here, and detectives knew nothing of the case.

Thomas Jefferson was one of the first Americans to make a serious study of American geography.

SMITH BACKERS DEFEAT SUIT.

Jury Saves $70,000 for Two Who Signed Campaign Notes.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—A supreme court jury, in a sealed verdict opened today, decided for Tim J. Mara, sports promoter, and Patrick F. Kenny, plumbing contractor, in a suit brought against them by the County Trust Company for $50,000 and $20,000, respectively.

The money was sought on notes which the defendants said they signed to aid in financing the presidential campaign of Alfred E. Smith in 1928 on an agreement that they would not be called upon to pay.

A FINNEY JURY IS NEAR

(Continued From First Page.)

entered the courtroom this morning smiling, gave the gathering crowd a slow survey, as though wishing to look every man and woman in the eye, then took his seat quietly.

FARMER HAD SOME DIFFICULTY.

It took a full hour after the opening of court for the examination of two prospective jurors. Challenges were not exercised against them immediately. E. A. Bryan, a farmer of Lyon County, who had been examined last night, was challenged today by the defense because he told in his examination that he had had some difficulty with Finney. The nature of it was not disclosed.

While Owen Samuel conducted the examination of the jurors, his associates in the defense of Finney worked on sheets prepared by accountants for the defense. At the table were W. D. Jochems of Wichita, E. R. Sloan and Clyde Schenck of Topeka and Jack Stiles of Emporia. John J. Schenck, one of the defense attorneys, became ill last night, and was unable to attend the trial today. Clarence V. Beck, county attorney for Lynn County, and Hugo Wedell, special counsel for Governor Landon in the bond investigation, are handling the case for the state.

LEGISLATIVE PROBE IS ON.

House Committee Starts Its Inquiry Into Bond Case.

TOPEKA BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

TOPEKA, Oct. 24.—The special committee of the Kansas house, named in the vacation of the legislature to investigate irregularities in state offices and the culpability of state officials in the bond scandal, resumed its inquiry late today. Judge S. C. Bloss of Winfield, chairman of the committee, said he expected the committee would be in session all week studying the record prepared by the special counsel of the state and preparing its recommendations to the legislature.

The committee was named by Speaker W. H. Vernon of Larned last August. It has no definite authority except by resolution of the legislative council. It is expected the house will approve the appointment and ask for a report of the findings.

The first task facing the committee is an effort to learn why the board and the bank commissioner did not order the closing of the Fidelity State and Savings Bank of Emporia, owned by W. W. Finney, when the bank examiners reported bad practices frequently. A special subcommittee headed by H. S. Buzick, jr., of Sylvan Grove, has been studying the records for several weeks.

Three Held on a Car Charge.

Three young men, Robert and Verne Warnock and Max Whiting, alleged to be members of a rural car theft gang operating in four states, were arraigned today before George D. Beardsley, United States commissioner, on charges of interstate transportation of a stolen motor car. They pleaded not guilty. The Warnock brothers' bond was fixed at $2,500 each and Whiting's at $3,500. Whiting gave his address as 1319 Olive street. The Warnock brothers live at 1315½ Olive street.

SHUBERT OPENS NOV. 3

NEW PLAN WILL BRING "DINNER AT EIGHT" TO STAGE HERE.

After a 9-Day Run, This New York Hit of Last Season Will Give Way to "Double Door."

The Shubert theater will open for the season Friday night, November 3 (a week from this Friday night), with "Dinner at Eight," the play that proved such an outstanding hit on the New York stage last season. James Kirkwood, long-time stage and movie luminary, will be the star.

The second production of the season will be "Double Door," the melodrama which is one of the fall hits in New York at present. It will open Sunday night, November 12, "Dinner at Eight" playing a 9-day engagement and running until that time.

FROM 25 CENTS TO $1.

The Shubert will operate this year under a policy of presenting New York actors in New York hits at popular prices, as announced by Arthur M. Oberfelder recently. The box office scale will run from 50 cents to $1 at night and from 25 cents to 75 cents for the matinees, plus the government tax.

Ray Whittaker, accustomed Shubert manager, has returned to Kansas City, assumed his regular position, and is most enthusiastic about plans for the coming season.

"The fact our first two plays consist of last year's most outstanding dramatic hit in New York and one of the most successful of this fall's productions speaks for the newness and quality of the plays that will be presented at the Shubert this year," Mr. Whittaker says. "Kansas City is becoming a producing center, in the sense that the companies the Shubert offers, while rehearsed in New York, will be having their premieres here, going on from Kansas City to play in St. Louis, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Columbus and eastern cities."

NO CHANGES IN BOX OFFICE.

The Shubert box office will open Monday with Frank Shudy and Christy Gilkeson, accustomed treasurer and assistant treasurer, in charge. Holders of season reservations in former years should renew their reservations or make new ones immediately, as lowering of the price scale will open the possibility of the season ticket holders getting better seats for the same money.

The Shubert desires to emphasize particularly the fact that "Dinner at Eight," the opening attraction, is not a motion picture, but will be presented by a New York company headed by Mr. Kirkwood. The motion picture, "Dinner at Eight," has been filmed and there were rumors that it would be the first attraction at the Shubert. Instead the stage play is scheduled.

TO W. C. T. U. HEADQUARTERS.

Mrs. Dorcas C. Ireland Is Named Rest Cottage Hostess.

Mrs. Dorcas C. Ireland, 4616 Tracy avenue, national W. C. T. U. organizer here, has been appointed hostess of Rest Cottage, the national W. C. T. U. headquarters in Evanston, Ill. The cottage is the former homestead of Frances E. Willard.

Mrs. Dorcas Ireland.

A farewell party to Mrs. Ireland was given yesterday at the home of Mrs. Myrtle White, 3632 Robert Gillham road. Mrs. Ireland has been active in W. C. T. U. work twenty-three years. Those who took part in the program were Mrs. I. O. Stuver, Mrs. L. A. Reed, Mrs. D. Shelby Corlett, Mrs. P. H. Lunn, Mrs. Rosa M. Webb, Mrs. Julia H. Little, Mrs. Fannie L. Taylor, Mrs. R. R. Fisher, Mrs. Marjory Burry, Mrs. C. E. Smith, Mrs. A. C. Liter, Mrs. Jean Casey, Mrs. Ella May Kirk and Mrs. Lulu G. Post.

Mrs. Ireland will assume her new position November 1.

MACHADO LOSES FIVE HOMES.

A Cuban Judge Attaches $300,000 Along With Estates.

(By the Associated Press.)

HAVANA, Oct. 24.—Magistrate Juan Manuel Valdes Anciano, special judge of the national court of sanctions, today ordered the attachment of five country estates owned by ex-President Machado.

The estates are in the suburbs of Machado. In addition, Judge Valdes Anciano attached $300,000 of Machado's money found in bank holdings and announced he was seeking to determine whether certain estates in the provinces are owned by corporations, as listed, or are in reality the property of Machado.

Bomb Threat in Puerto Rico.

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO, Oct. 24.—(A. P.)—Military headquarters today investigated a dynamite bomb found yesterday near the office of Governor Robert H. Gore.

ADVERTISEMENT

The SHOP SCOUT

For "Downtown Day"

GLORIFYING style and color—Mindlin's have just received a complete stock of glamorous new dresses priced $19.75 and $22.75! At both stores, 1109 Walnut and 205 W. 47th, Country Club Plaza.

* * *

READY!! For a host of hungry Downtown Day shoppers—there'll be ample and delicious fare at the Hotel Kansas Citian Cafeteria and Coffee Shop, 11th at Baltimore (entrance on Baltimore ave.). At noontime, a special luncheon is 25 cents, served cafeteria style. During the dinner hours, 5 to 7:30, a special plate dinner is 40 cents and an extra, extra special de luxe dinner is only 70 cents. Table service during the dinner hours.

* * *

DO you wear a size "38" to "44"? Lee Bell has smart, new dresses you'll rave about—priced $13.75 on! 1028 Baltimore.

* * *

BY request—Jenkins's repeat a special on finer piano scarfs reduced to $9.95—for Downtown Day only! 1217 Walnut, 7th floor.

* * *

NO better time—no better bargains—with which to start your Christmas shopping list than this distinctive silver plated platter and serving fork from Hall's! The set is a real "Downtown Day special" for $3.50. Both pieces are 10-year, quadruple plate and will add authentic prestige to cold meats or other foods so served. Besides that's just *one* of innumerable "special" reasons for an early visit to Hall's, 111 East 11th, tomorrow.

* * *

BE sure to stop in at Brentnall's, 301 Waldheim bldg.—new corsettes that will "make your figure over" are $3.95 and up.

* * *

TIME well spent tomorrow—see your occulist (eye physician), then to O. H. Gerry's, 2nd floor Professional bldg., 11th at Grand, to have correct, up-to-the-minute style eye-glasses made.

* * *

TWO perfect reasons for going to town tomorrow—bargains in all the shops and delightful luncheons for 35 cents at the Business Women's Club, 1008 Walnut.

* * *

EXTRA! Extra! Sale at Nanette's!! Many new dresses at $6.95. Also—better dresses reduced to $10.95. President hotel.

SENSATIONAL DOWNTOWN DAY SALE

HEAVY STERLING SILVER PATTERN OF LOUIS XVI DESIGN

ABOUT ONE HALF ½ REGULAR PRICE

26-Piece Set
$50 value. $29.75
Service of Four

38-Piece Set
$71.50 value. $42.15
Service of Six

PRICE INCLUDES ENGRAVING AND TUCK-A-WAY ROLL

SALE ON OTHER PATTERNS OF STERLING SILVER

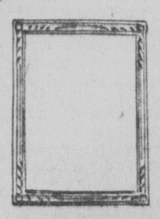
A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR PURCHASE FOR FUTURE DELIVERY

USE YOUR STREET CAR PASS

OPPENSTEIN BROS
1126-28 WALNUT

Picture Frame Bargains!

Crystal Glass Photo Frames
Sizes 6x8, 8x10. Downtown Day Special.
89c



Wall Frames
All sizes up to 9x12. Downtown Day Special.
69c

Fine Metal Photo Frames
with velvet back and ring top. Sizes up to 8x10. Downtown Day Special.
89c

Metal Photo Frames
in gold and silver finish. Sizes up to 8x10. Downtown Day Special.
50c

Saracheck
1119 GRAND AVE.

"DOWNTOWN DAY" at JOHN TAYLOR'S

WHEARY'S Aviatrix Luggage

Carries Wrinkle-free Dresses on individual hangers.

(Sketched) 18-inch Regular Aviatrix. Good handle, stay-hinges. Removable dress-holder with veneer side-arms and wood auxiliary rod. Lined Tan figured rayon. Partition in body, pocket in top.

Comes in Black Shark Fabricoid, leather-bound with nickel hardware—Brown Shark Fabricoid with Brass hardware or Black cobra with nickel hardware. . . .

$10.00
MAIN FLOOR SOUTH

Special 4-Day Selling of the Season's SMARTEST SUEDE FOOTWEAR at $7.75 and $9.75

(Regularly $8.50, $10.50, $12.50)

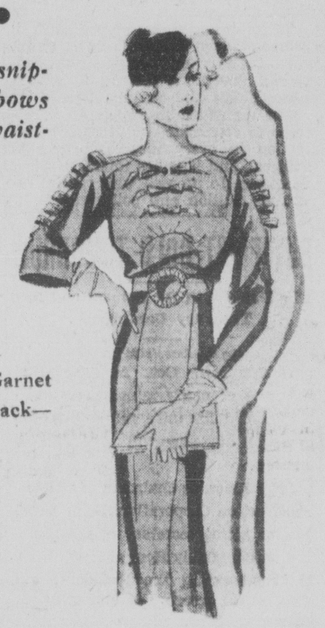
TIES . . PUMPS . . STRAPS . . OXFORDS

in Black, Brown and Grey, for street, afternoon and evening wear.

MAIN FLOOR WEST

Scissors have been snipping velvet loops . . . bows . . . and a nipped-in waistline for this frock of

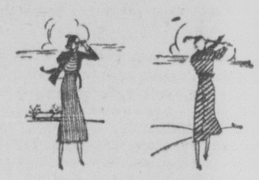
RIBBED CREPE



You may have it in Garnet Wine, Eagle Blue or Black—Sizes 14-16-18—for

$12.75
THIRD FLOOR

And as for *Sportswear*



—there are

35 Wool and Knitted Dresses, originally $16.75 and $19.75, now $10.75

6 Knitted Dresses and Suits, originally $29.75, now $19.75

IN THE SPORT SHOP
BALTIMORE AVE. FLOOR

A Sale of HIGHER PRICED HATS

Wednesday only

$3.75

New Dance Hats *New Velvet Hats*
New Felt Hats *New Suede Hats*

Offering exceptional values in the very latest style trends—hats for everyone—hats for every occasion.

BALTIMORE AVE. FLOOR

"ART NEEDLEWORK"

One large group of Stamped Needlework

per piece, 50c

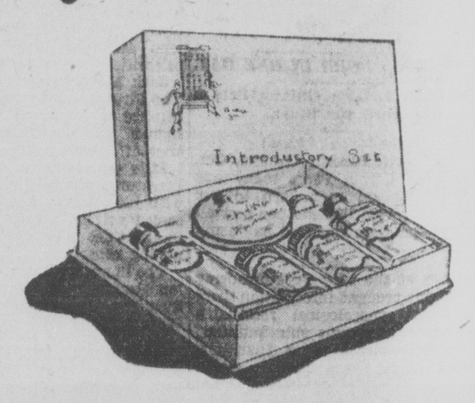
36-inch Linen Luncheon Sets,
54-inch Unbleached Luncheon Sets,
Hand Hemstitched Linen Scarfs,
Card Table Covers,
Hemstitched Printed Border Pillow Cases,
Linen Cutwork Scarfs and Center Pieces.

Also, 1 Dozen Applique and Pieced Quilts at ½ Regular Price

Special

100—18-inch Damask Pillows—every wanted color, each 59c
150—Chintz and Cretonne Pillows, each 29c

FIFTH FLOOR



FREE! Primrose House Introductory Set—*for One Week Only!*

With every purchase of Primrose House preparations amounting to $1.00 or more, Primrose House offers *free* their regular $1.00 Introductory Set, which contains the five basic preparations for making the skin clear and lovely.

TOILETRIES—MAIN FLOOR

JOHN TAYLOR DRY GOODS COMPANY
Just a Step Ahead on Petticoat Lane

9 MILLION MISUSED

Senate Committee Learns How Machado Dipped Into Trust Fund Improperly.

HUGE LOANS TO CUBANS

The Deposed President and Other Leaders Advanced Funds by Chase National:

BUT NOT AS A GRATUITY

Banker Witness Denies Any Connection Between Loans and Public Works Financing.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Evidence that the state department in the Hoover administration knew of improper use by ex-President Machado of Cuba of 9 million dollars from a trust fund was recorded today in the senate investigation.

Later Chase officials explained to newspaper men off the stand that the trust fund was a governmental trust fund and that Machado obtained congressional permission to use it for other governmental purposes.

They said he was worried about it, along with the American state department, because it was not a good financial practice.

The incident was thrown into a mass of data showing personal loans by the Chase National Bank to Machado and other Cuban officials in the period when it was obtaining huge financing contracts from the island republic.

The evidence also dealt with total fees of more than $200,000 paid by the bank, in connection with the financing, to lawyers in the United States and Cuba.

Machado's Son-in-Law "Useless."

A laugh was drawn from the investigating senators by a letter from James Bruce from Chase files that Jose Obregon, the son-in-law of Machado who was employed by the Chase branch in Havana, was "perfectly useless from a business standpoint."

A previous senate inquiry disclosed that Obregon was paid a salary ranging from $12,000 to $19,000 a year.

The letter was read to the investigating committee by Ferdinand Pecora, counsel, after it was identified by A. K. Geiger, second vice-president of Chase.

In the same letter Bruce said Machado had an unpaid balance of $130,000 on a personal loan, but promised to pay it in thirty days.

"I doubt whether he does this," Bruce added.

The letter also mentioned an unsecured loan to Mestre Machado, a company owned by the former president.

Bruce also reported a loan of $89,000 to a shoe factory belonging to Machado had been reduced to $9,000.

Misuse of Trust Fund.

Referring to Machado using $30,000 he had borrowed on a personal loan from Chase, Bruce said:

"In this connection, a matter which is most important and which I could not touch over the telephone except very slightly to Mr. Eddy (a Chase official) is the fact that the president had practically gotten to the bottom of the trust fund, which, of course, he had no business in using.

"These funds are down in the neighborhood of approximately 3 million dollars and they should be around 12 million dollars.

"This money will have to be replaced at some time, as the chief trust fund is a pension fund, although there are various others which I have sent to you with other data.

"Naturally the public does not know about this, although why they should not get on to it I do not know, but it is worrying both the President and our own state department very much."

Huge Fees to Attorneys.

Pecora developed that although no commissions were paid in connection with obtaining the Cuban loans, the Chase Bank paid more than $236,000 for attorneys fees.

Geiger said Henry Catlin, former member of the bank's advisory committee in Havana, and now dead, was paid $55,000; Enrique Cartaya, Cuban lawyer, and former member of the Cuban cabinet, $87,500; Antonio Bustamente, another Cuban lawyer, $50,000, and Rushmore, Bisbee & Stearn of New York, $44,000.

Pecora placed in the record another letter from the Chase files showing $2,000 was paid to Cuban newspapers "for the numerous favorable articles which they published with regard to the loan."

Geiger said he assumed Obregon "did that on his own responsibility," and added the Chase Bank disapproved of that practice. The letter telling of the payments was written in 1928. The witness said the practice was disapproved in 1931.

A statement by Geiger showed Machado was lent $100,000 in 1928. The same year the Chase Bank handled a 50-million-dollar credit to the government.

Loans to De Cespedes and Menocal.

Loans also were made to Dr. Carlos de Cespedes and ex-President Menocal, who, the witness said, still owes $125,000, with interest since 1927. Geiger said the bank had lent $275,750 in three lots to De Cespedes while he was a member of the Machado cabinet. All these loans have been repaid with interest.

The first loan to Machado was paid three months later, Geiger said, but he was given a formal credit of $100,000. The maximum amount he drew under this was $85,000.

In 1930, Machado's credit was increased to $200,000.

The total lent on October, 1930, was $130,000, and from that time the loan was gradually reduced.

Explaining the loans, the banker said:

"The loans in each instance were made on a strictly business basis and had no connection of any kind whatever with the public works financing of the republic of Cuba or any other activity of the Chase National Bank in Cuba.

"There was no concession of any kind in connection with them. They were repaid in full, with interest, and neither General Machado nor either of his companies owes the Chase National Bank a dollar. Nor has he ever requested or received, directly or indirectly, in any way, shape or form, anything of value from the Chase National Bank or any of its affiliates, by way of commission, concession, gratuity or otherwise."

HIS FORMER NURSE BECOMES BUSTER KEATON'S BRIDE.

Buster Keaton, "dead pan" film comedian, was married to Mrs. Mae Serinvens Hawley, his former nurse, in Ventura, Cal.

FOR INDUSTRY, 5 MILLION

AN R. F. C. MORTGAGE LOAN CORPORATION FORMED HERE.

Companies Lacking Working Capital Can Get Money at 5 Per Cent for Short Terms, 6 Per Cent for Longer Periods.

A corporate link between the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and borrowing industries of this trade area was formed in Kansas City today with an announcement of personnel, including directors, for the new Kansas City Mortgage Loan Corporation.

The launching of the lending intermediary is contingent upon an R. F. C. ruling reducing from 20 to 10 per cent the pro rata of borrowings which the borrowers must invest in the stock of the Kansas City Mortgage Loan Corporation.

DIFFERENTIAL PAYS THE EXPENSE.

It was estimated today the new industrial lending agency would be in position to handle approximately 5 million dollars in loans to industrial corporations hampered by lack of working capital. These will be made at 5 per cent interest when made for less than six months, with longer period loans at 6 per cent. There will be a 2 per cent differential, the lending corporation obtaining its R. F. C. funds at 3 and 4 per cent.

W. M. Symon, who is temporary secretary of the lending corporation, said today twenty applications already were in for advances ranging from $10,000 to ¼ million dollars.

H. P. WRIGHT IS CHAIRMAN.

Today's organization meeting was held at the office of H. P. Wright, veteran investment banker, who will be chairman of the board.

The board of directors announced today:

Mr. Wright, R. L. Gray, Jay Tschudy, Charles R. Cook, Charles H. Lyon, Victor E. Speas, Walter J. Berkowitz, Hugh J. Curran, Ben C. Adams, Joseph F. Porter, Herman M. Langworthy, Robert R. Clark of St. Joseph, Dr. C. C. Nesselrode of Kansas City, Kas.

The directors adjourned this afternoon without announcing the appointment of a manager.

Office space for the manager's department has been offered by the Chamber of Commerce, which has been active in furthering the organization.

J. G. Hughes, who has been under consideration as manager for the lending corporation, was in the conference in the H. P. Wright office today. Mr. Hughes is a former state finance commissioner and has held various banking positions.

The bridge between wanting and having—Star Want Ads.

FIRST LADY IN CRUSADE

VICTIMIZING OF WOMEN BY FALSE ADS AROUSES MRS. ROOSEVELT.

President's Wife Cites Case of Blindness Caused by a Lotion as Showing Need for Food and Drug Law Change.

(By The Star's Leased Wire Service.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Mrs. Roosevelt was solemn as she greeted the newspaper women in her study yesterday and said slowly:

"I don't know whether you'll be allowed to print what I am going to say."

Half a hundred pencils poised expectantly. Was it to be the inside story of Russian recognition? Or a revelation about Washington society?

"I have just been over to the department of agriculture," she explained, "to visit the——"

"The 'chamber of horrors,'" chorused the women with pencils.

Mrs. Roosevelt nodded. "I think it has enormous interest to women; but I know the opposition you'll meet from your papers on account of the advertising angle."

The half hundred pencils scribbled along nevertheless.

FIRST STEP TOWARD REFORM.

The "chamber of horrors" is a vivid exhibit of the evils that have come to gullible women who have read certain advertisements about cold cream products that would chase away all wrinkles; about lotions that would make the hair curl. It is the preliminary step in the coming congressional fight for an amended pure food and drug law which shall extend the present restrictions on truth telling labels to honest advertising.

Mrs. Roosevelt dug into a portfolio; brought out a picture, a horrible picture it was, of the Ohio club woman who was permanently blinded by one application of a beauty lotion to her lashes. She handed it around the circle. Some of the women looked at it; some turned it over quickly and passed it on.

"It is high time," Mrs. Roosevelt went on vigorously, "that this hoodwinking of women was stopped. Now, they have the protection of a label on the bottom of the box, but they have no protection against the ballyhoo of deceptive advertising."

When the picture had been tucked away in the portfolio the talk turned to pleasanter topics. For instance, Major, the police dog who bit Hattie Caraway, is at the veterinarian's with a broken toe; but he's recovering.

Somebody sent a Great Dane puppy to the White House; it was given to young Jackie Greenway, son of the new member of congress from Arizona, and he promptly named the pet "President."

FIRST LADY TO "LOSE" HERSELF.

Mrs. Roosevelt is going to be "lost" from Wednesday to Sunday, when she starts for Chicago. During this "lost" period she plans to visit several of her proteges about the country.

She recently received a round robin from the wives of nine miners in West Virginia, all hopeful that their families will be selected for the combination factory and farm experiment now being started at Reedsville, W. Va. These women, distraught with the privations they have been through, urge that these experimental homes, about to be erected, "be big enough so that every member of the family can have a bed."

This eager interest on the part of the women "augurs well for the success of the project," Mrs. Roosevelt believes.

Then on to the old story—shopping. Mrs. Roosevelt wishes women would spread their spending more.

"It can't be done," objected a realistic member of the press, "because spending depends on the pay check."

Spread spending cannot be achieved with the unfortunate hand-to-mouth folks, Mrs. Roosevelt admits; but a more carefully planned budget and the co-ordination of buyer, seller and stylist will result, she believes, in a wider seasonal zone of employment.

EVIL IN AIMLESS SHOPPING.

Here she revealed her personal shopping habits. She doesn't "wander," has no time to; but knows lots of persons who do. This wandering, often the by-product of excessive leisure, leads, not infrequently, to the purchase of a lot of stuff the buyer knows she won't keep. That leads to the return of merchandise. That service to some steps up the price for all, and there you are. A shopping revolution can't come in a day. It might be a good thing, however, if persons would begin to think about certain changes in technique. That's her point.

Next, she produced a swan, made of brightly colored bits of sandwich glass, salvaged, the giver wrote, from the village dump in a Massachusetts town and therefore symbolic of national recovery.

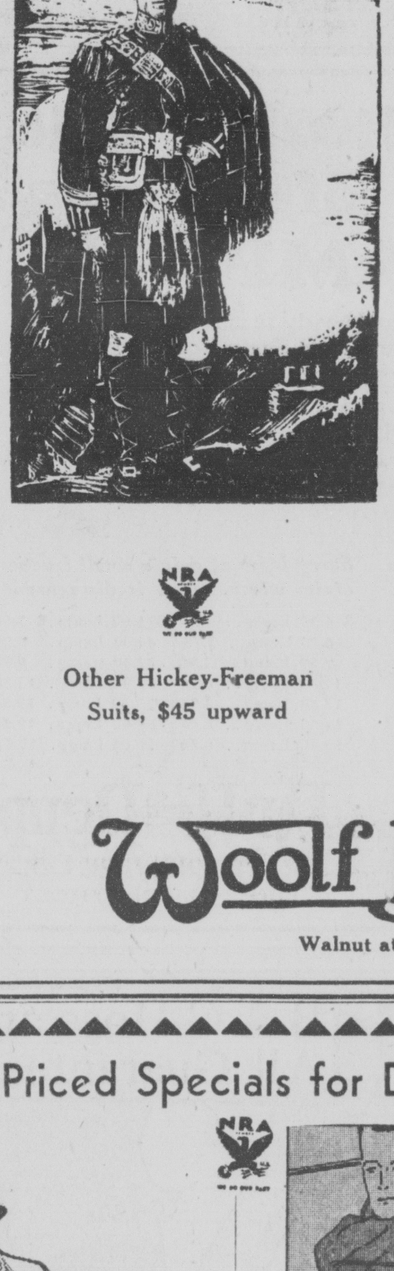
"You mean," queried one newspaper woman, "that the swan's a substitute for the blue eagle?"

"Nope," replied another. "A mate for it."

NOTICE.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.
October 24, 1933. Vol. 54. No. 37.
The Kansas City Star every morning, evening and Sunday subscription rates (thirteen papers a week), delivered by carrier in Kansas City, 15 cents a week. By mail, postage prepaid, in Missouri and Kansas, 15 cents a week; elsewhere in the United States and island possessions 30 cents a week; in foreign countries, 65 cents a week. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Kansas City, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879. Publication office Eighteenth street and Grand avenue.

Another Striking Pattern Has Come Out Of Scotland



We are indebted to the Scots for a long line of distinguished patterns: now it is

TROSSACH DESIGNS

Hickey-Freeman discovered them and had them loomed in one of the finest American mills. Exclusive, of course—just as exclusive as Hickey-Freeman tailoring, which is so painstaking that no one has ever attempted to equal it! Trossach Patterns are indistinct plaids and checks under dark greenish tones, rich and tasteful

$60

Other Hickey-Freeman Suits, $45 upward

Woolf Brothers

Walnut at Eleventh

The Big Shoe Store — Five Stores — Established 1901

Wednesday — Thursday — Friday — Saturday

ROBINSON'S NRA SHOE SALE

Featuring special price reductions on women's and children's shoes. Robinson's do this in a spirit of co-operation with the NRA, willingly sacrificing a normal profit so that thru saving you have an incentive to do your part. All styles are not included, but you will find a generous selection of the smartest for fall and winter at sale prices that not only show a marked reduction from regular, but startling savings compared to today's replacement prices. If there ever was a time to buy—it's NOW!

• Red Cross Shoes Not on Sale

• See Tomorrow's Times for Men's Sale Shoes •

(Women's Dept., Main Floor)

Black and Brown Suede

Leather Heel Oxfords . . . Patent and Black Kid Pumps . . . Continental Heel "Step-ins" in combinations of Brown Suede and Kid—Black Suede and Kid. Regular price $5.00. Replacement price $6.00. NOW

$3.95

"Sorority-Mode" Pumps

. . Graceful and lovely . . in Black, Blue and Brown Kid; also Patent Leather . . Regular price $6.85. Replacement price $7.50; Sale price

$5.65

'Sorority-Mode' Pattern Styles

including Black Suede lizard trimmed T. Straps . . Trimmed Kid Pumps and Brown leather heel Oxfords in Ruff Mandrucca. Regular price $7.50. Replacement price $8.50. Sale price

$6.65

Exclusive "New-Yorkers"

among them are Calf Trimmed Oxfords in Black or Brown Suede . . Step-in Side Tie Oxfords in Black or Brown Kid and socially prominent T. Straps in Brown Kid. Regular price $9.00. Replacement price $10. NOW

$7.85

(Women's Dept., Downstairs)

Miscellaneous Styles

in Black and Brown Suede, Black and Brown Kid, Tan and Black Calf. Broken sizes . . Reg. price $2.98. Replacement price $3.95. Main St. Store only.

$1.98

Don't Miss These

Oxfords—Brown Kid and Suede . . Pumps—Black, Brown Suede, Black Faille, Blue Kid . . Straps—Black Kid. Reg. price $2.98. Replacement price $3.95. NOW

$2.48

Smart Suedes

Side Ties in combinations of Black Suede and Kid . . Brown Suede and Kid. High and low heel. Patent trim Pumps in Black or Brown Suede. Regular price $3.95. Replacement price $5.00. NOW

$3.29

"Beauty-Foot" Ties

. . New one-eyelet effect in Gray, Brown or Black Kid with Suede quarters to match. Regular price $4.45. Replacement price $5.50. Sale price

$3.48

Robinson's

"Budget Beater" Shoes for Children

Sizes	Replacement Prices	Sale Prices
5½ to 8	$2.50	$1.95
8½ to 12	$3.15	$2.65
12½ to 2	$3.50	$3.15

High Shoes in sizes 5½ to 8 and 8½ to 11. Low Shoes 8½ to 12 and 12½ to 2.

"Miss Modern"

15 Styles for Growing Girls. Ties, Straps and Oxfords, in Patents, Tan and Two-Tones. Regular $5.00, now

$3.95

(2nd Floor)

"SKYRIDER" Oxfords for Boys

12 Styles. Reduced from $2.95 and $3.45 to

$2.48

The lowest price in "Skyrider" History. Sizes 1 to 6.

Boys' Black "Skyrider" Boots. Reduced from $3.95 to .....

$2.98

(2nd Floor)

Women's Hosiery—Special

Beautiful 48-gauge lace top Chiffons with special heel within a heel feature that insures extra service. Regular price $1.19 a pair.

95c

3 prs. $2.75

(Main Floor)

Country Club Plaza — 102 N. Liberty, Indep., Mo.

Robinson Shoe Co.

MAIN STORE—1016-18 MAIN STREET

550 Minnesota Ave., Kansas City, Kans.

2 Specially Priced Specials for Down Town Day!

America's Fastest Selling Topcoat

The HUDDER by Society Brand

$39

Specially Priced for Down Town Day!

Society Brand certainly has done itself proud with the Hudder. Even under the hardest abuse, this marvelous topcoat keeps its distinctive style. The fabric is soft, rich and pliable—a blend of the fine silky hair of the South American alpaca plus the fleecy mohair plus a little fine wool. *It's wrinkle-proof, rainproof, windproof and coldproof.*

Men's Clothing—Second Floor

Rothschild's On Main at Tenth

Blouse Style Zipper Front

$8.95

Cossack Style Button Front

$6.95

Men's Unlined Suede Jackets

Today's Replacement Prices are $1.55 additional per garment!

Bought from a nationally known manufacturer several months in advance so that we could sell them today at these special prices. Every jacket is made from selected skins and unlined for better workmanship . . . two full cut pockets . . . roomy shoulders for easy arm movement. In sand or cocoa—Sizes 34 to 50.

Other Zipper Front Jackets at $7.45

Other Button Front Jackets at $8.45

Sports Shop—Second Floor

Rothschild's On Main at Tenth

Society

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Austin announce the engagement of their daughter, Justine, to Lieut. Joseph H. O'Malley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. O'Malley.

Mrs. Homer Reed will issue invitations to a tea to be given at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon to meet Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reed, jr., of Philadelphia.

Mrs. W. T. Kemper and son, Mr. W. T. Kemper, jr., will return the last of the week from New York.

Mrs. A. B. H. McGee, who has been in New York several weeks and also has visited her son, Mr. Allen B. H. McGee, jr., who is attending the Choate school, Wallingford, Conn., will be home Thursday.

Mrs. Blatchford Downing and Mrs. Joseph M. McCune were hostesses today at the woman's day luncheon and bridge at the Kansas City Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Kitchen returned today from a stay in Chicago.

Mrs. James M. Kemper entertained with a tea this afternoon for the members of her charities campaign team.

Mrs. Robert P. Woods and Mrs. Ansel Nichols Mitchell gave a tea this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Woods in compliment to Mrs. Lester D. Castle. Mrs. Castle will leave Friday to return to her home in River Forest, Ill. Mrs. Frederick Raymond, who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Woods, left today for her home in River Forest.

Mrs. Robert Hovey Tinsman and Mrs. J. Russell Coulter will be hostesses at the Halloween dinner dance the University Club will give Saturday night.

The Woman's City Club will give a luncheon Tuesday, October 31. The Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas of St. James United church, Montreal, Canada, will be guest of honor and speaker. His subject will be "Muddled Maturity."

Mrs. Fred Wolferman will be hostess Thursday, woman's day, at the Mission Valley Hunt Club.

Mrs. William C. Scarritt entertained with a tea this afternoon for the Melrose Fortnightly Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome DeGraff Porter, jr., will be guests of honor at a dinner which Mr. Charles Frank Brockus and Mr. Joseph Nichols will give Saturday night at the Kansas City Club.

Miss Velma Lyons will entertain with a dinner tomorrow night at the Kansas City Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. Virgil Neal and son, Zen, of Nice, France.

Mrs. John W. Walker, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John P. Porter in Chicago, will return the last of the month.

Mrs. Alexander Nebinger will be hostess of a tea Monday afternoon for the members of her charities campaign team.

Mrs. L. Fred Evans and Mrs. Walter Brown of Independence, Mo., entertained the Mary Ball Washington chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, with a tea this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Evans.

Mrs. Nathan B. Scott II and her son, Nathan B. Scott III, of Washington, are visiting Mrs. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Guilford C. Ford, 6024 State Line, have returned from a visit in Milwaukee and Chicago.

The Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C., gave a luncheon today at the home of Gilbert W. Hills in compliment to Mrs. Gerald G. Conway.

The Cliff Drive Sunshine Society will give a Halloween party Thursday night at the Northeast Masonic temple for its members and friends.

Mrs. A. M. Walsh of San Francisco, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Tom Moonlight Murphy, and Mr. Murphy, has returned home.

Mrs. Charles C. Madison gave a tea this afternoon for the Kansas City Christian College Alumnae Club.

The auxiliary of the Christian Service Guild of Grace and Holy Trinity church gave a musicale tea this afternoon at Rockhill Manor.

The following have made reservations for the bridge luncheon to be given by the Marlborough Parent-Teacher Association at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday at 4714 Broadway:

Mrs. Ross E. Anderson, Mrs. William M. Anderson, Mrs. W. M. Crist, Mrs. Roy E. Crans, Mrs. H. C. Ferry, Mrs. L. J. Hardgree, Mrs. A. D. Henne, Mrs. H. H. Livasy, Mrs. Frank Rheinholdt, Mrs. W. O. Manley, Mrs. C. C. Proctor, Mrs. E. J. Schutzel, Mrs. Kenneth Helsby, Mrs. Lloyd Farrell, Mrs. Albert Rhodes, Mrs. C. F. Williams, Mrs. Ethel Wilkins, Mrs. Fred D. Eubank, Mrs. W. H. McCormick, Mrs. J. C. Vance, Mrs. Walter Sanderson, Mrs. William Frazier, Mrs. Erret Hunt, Mrs. J. E. McNabb, Mrs. H. W. McCurry, Mrs. S. J. Schilling, Mrs. George P. Blodgett, Mrs. Frank Strieby, Mrs. O. W. Price, Mrs. G. E. Morris, Mrs. Carl Lindberg, Mrs. W. E. Meeks, Mrs. R. M. Hill, Mrs. E. L. Kearney, Mrs. O. J. Burnett, Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. M. K. Dubach, Mrs. H. B. Grove, Mrs. Howard Esterle, Mrs. A. J. King,

Mrs. H. L. Williams and Mrs. Ruth W. Richards and children have returned from Fayetteville, Ark., where they were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Harrison Hale.

Dr. James P. DeWolfe reviewed the book, "The Life of George Eliot," by Emile and Georges Romein, this afternoon at the tea which the St. Cecilia Guild of St. Andrew's Episcopal church gave at the home of Mrs. Thomas Scofield. The musical program was given by Mrs. Wheeler Godfrey, Mrs. B. J. Dalton, the Rev. George W. Barnes and Mr. William Dalton.

The following members left yesterday for Brookfield, Mo., to attend the state convention of the American War Mothers:

Mrs. W. G. Barnes, Mrs. E. B. Brady, Mrs. V. V. Austin, Mrs. Grace Cutler, Mrs. Mary E. Minter, Mrs. Carl Latham, president, Mrs. J. Y. Simpson, Mrs. Carrie Chaquette, Mrs. Sven Knudson, Mrs. W. H. Wyley, Mrs. Tenna Caylor, Mrs. A. E. Swearingen, Mrs. Lillian Jeffreys.

The Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was entertained at the home of Mrs. Walter Chase, 4219 Montgall avenue, Saturday night. The chapter will close its rush season with a tea at 3 o'clock Saturday at the home of Mrs. Earl A. Blackman, 6524 Linden road. Mrs. Blackman will be assisted by Miss Verna Tayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenblum are at home at the President apartment, Greenwood avenue and Reading road, Cincinnati. Mrs. Rosenblum was Miss Esse Levin.

The alumnae of McMurray college gave a luncheon today at the home of Mrs. John M. Morris.

Mrs. Lester R. DeLong has returned from Bentonville, Ark., where she spent the week-end with Mrs. J. D. Bryan.

The Rho Sigma chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will entertain its rushees with a dinner party tonight at the home of Miss Zella Field. Miss Charlotte Duncan, Miss Dorothy Earnst and Miss Sara Denney will assist Miss Field as hostesses.

The following have made reservations for the card party the Phillo Club will give November 14 at the Pla-Mor for the benefit of the Little Sisters of the Poor:

Mrs. Kathryn Aftman, Mrs. Marie Benson, Mrs. Beata Chambers, Mrs. Margaret Daly, Mrs. Betty Dolan, Mrs. Ann Jordan, Mrs. Teresa McAffee, Mrs. Genevieve Murphy, Mrs. J. E. Guinotte, Mrs. H. C. Gamage, Mrs. J. H. Hale, Mrs. Rose Ohaus, Mrs. Vincent O'Flaherty, Miss Gertrude Stoerman, Miss Gertrude Miller, Miss Tresa Scanlon, Miss Mary Hanrahan, Miss Loretta Kelly, Miss Jenny Roach, Miss Nel Welsh, Miss Nona Welsh, Miss Wilma Brockmeyer, Miss Agnes Carey, Miss Nelle Curtin, Miss Agnes Corrigan, Miss Mary Dolsen, Miss Aileen Doyle, Miss Mary Ellen Gillespie, Miss Cecelia Hanrahan.

A Guest From Memphis.

—Photograph by J. Alfred Mitchell.

Miss Bernardine Sheehan of Memphis, Tenn., who is a guest of Miss Frances O'Brien.

Ridiculous Sale of LAMPS

204 in all and nearly as many designs! Lamps for Every Room.

This is a CLOSE-OUT GROUP —Every Lamp is a Discontinued Pattern with Us.

Supply Your Needs Now at a Saving of MORE Than HALF.

Every lamp at only a small fraction of its worth. Cost is disregarded.

$ 4.50 Lamp..	$2.25	$21.00 Lamp.	$ 7.50
6.75 Lamp..	2.75	44.00 Lamp.	8.50
9.00 Lamp..	2.95	32.50 Lamp.	9.75
11.00 Lamp..	3.75	55.00 Lamp.	13.50
12.50 Lamp..	3.95	75.00 Lamp.	19.50
14.00 Lamp..	5.95	85.00 Lamp.	19.50
15.00 Lamp..	6.50	78.00 Lamp.	19.75

Positively no exchanges. Every Lamp delivered as shown.

Duff and Repp FURNITURE CO.
1216-24 MAIN STREET

B & G Hose are All Guaranteed

Worn by More Women Than Any Other Hose in Kansas City.

CHIFFONS and Semi-Service

2 Pairs for $1.10

Single Pairs, 58c

The popularity of this hose must be deserved, or women would not continue to buy them month after month. The wear, beauty and value of this hose are unexcelled. Full fashioned Picot Tops. New shades.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Winterettes

29c PER GARMENT

The tuck stitch in which these winterettes are knit makes them elastic and cling closely to the figure. Warm and comfortable. Vests and panties. Small, medium and large.

Men's Socks 19c

6 PAIRS, $1.00

Selected irregulars from a famous hosiery mill. High spliced heel. Double sole. New patterns. Sizes 10 to 12.

B & G Hosiery Shops

1116 Main, 1006 Main, 3907 Main, 105 East 11th, 229 West 47th, 708 Minnesota, 3112 Troost, 6246 Brookside

The style, the pattern, the quality you want at the price you want to pay.

SUITS TOPCOATS **$25** and up

Perry Sargeant STORE FOR MEN 914 WALNUT

Downtown Day

Adler's

1208-10-12-14 Main St.

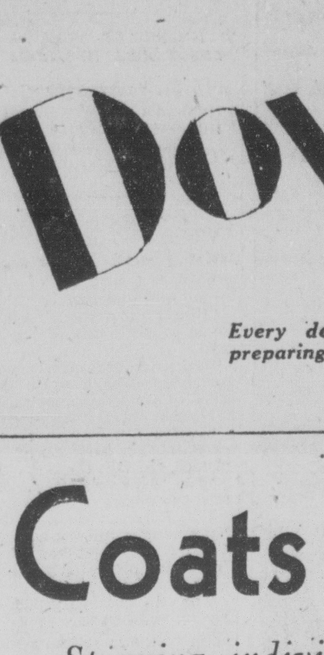
Every department in our store carries special values . . We have been weeks preparing for this event . . Don't miss it . Take advantage of these special values, and

Use Your Street Car Pass Tomorrow

Coats . . .

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Stunning, individually styled models, lavish with handsome furs



Specially priced

$44

Sizes 12 to 46

A wonderful sale . . Luxurious new coats in the latest Paris style inspirations . . New sleeve ideas! . . Flattering new collars! . . Novel fur treatments! . . The straight, slim silhouette of the season! . . With such precious furs as Persian Lamb, Kolinsky, Skunk, Wolf, Squirrel, Silvered Kit Fox, Mink tails, Jap Weasel, Caracul, Cross Fox and Blue Fox (dyed).

Second Floor, Adler's

25 Higher Priced Coats at Individual Reductions

As a special feature for Downtown Day, we offer these luxurious coats from our collection at special reductions . . Included are some of the finest coats in our stock.

Second Floor, Adler's

Dresses . . .

just unpacked---ready for a great sale tomorrow

regular 16.75 and 19.75 values

12.75

Sizes 12 to 40

Sports dresses, street dresses, afternoon dresses, dinner dresses, tavern dresses . . Crepes, woolens, knits . . Featuring every new style point . . Schiaparelli shoulders, Chinese influence, woolens in football colours, Chanel collars . . Black, brown and all the smart new shades for winter.

Third Floor, Adler's

Special Purchase of

Silk Crepe Lingerie

specially priced

Every piece of beautiful crepe . . With exquisite lace trims . . There are dansettes, chemise, step-ins and slips—some of the slips are tailored.

1.59

First Floor, Adler's

Fur Coats . . .

offering luxury and quality at a special price

a feature group

69.75

Every coat a spectacular buy . . . Swagger or fitted models of compelling beauty . . . Youthful, handsome Lapin coats in grey, parchment, nutria and black . . . . Luxurious looking Northern Seal models. Each coat a masterpiece of individual styling.

25 Fur Coats at Individual Reductions

Including coats of such luxurious furs as Weasel, Jap Mink, Hudson Seal, Broadtail, Mink sides and fine Kidskin, Caracul and Muskrat.

First Floor, Adler's

Special Sale of

Chiffon Hose

including many regularly higher priced

79c Very sheer . . . With picot tops . . . Hemstitched garter tops . . . Exceptionally free from rings . . . Shown in a complete line of colors and sizes.

First Floor, Adler's

Hats . . .

All three of our specialty hat shops offer special values for Downtown Day

the Salon Parisian **3.75** *values up to $10*

A real opportunity to buy exclusive Salon Parisian hats at a very low price . . Included are 500 fine felts, fabrics and velvets . . Turbans, brims, berets and off-the-face styles . . In black, brown, red, green.

Second Floor, Adler's

the Popular Price Shop **2.00** *values to 3.95*

300 New Hats! . . New colours! . . New fabrics! . . New felts! . . Shown in a complete selection of head-sizes.

Third Floor, Adler's

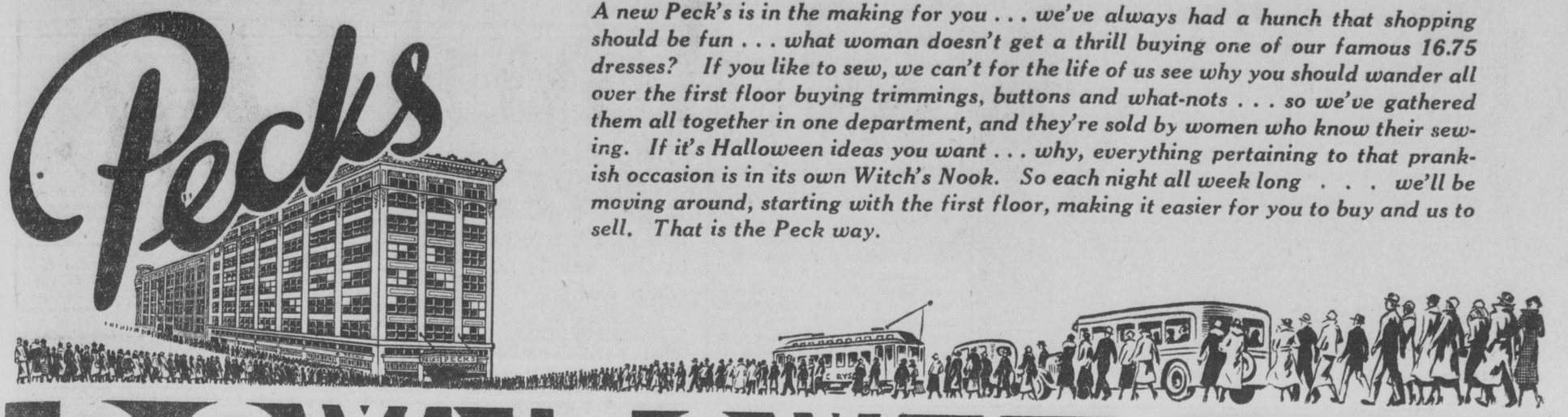
the Self-Serve Shop **1.55** *values to 2.50*

1,000 Smart new hats . . Style-right and value-right . . New felts, woolens, and fabrics . . Every style that is smart . . A complete selection of smart, new colours . . All head-sizes.

Fourth Floor, Adler's

Pecks

A new Peck's is in the making for you . . . we've always had a hunch that shopping should be fun . . . what woman doesn't get a thrill buying one of our famous 16.75 dresses? If you like to sew, we can't for the life of us see why you should wander all over the first floor buying trimmings, buttons and what-nots . . . so we've gathered them all together in one department, and they're sold by women who know their sewing. If it's Halloween ideas you want . . . why, everything pertaining to that prankish occasion is in its own Witch's Nook. So each night all week long . . . we'll be moving around, starting with the first floor, making it easier for you to buy and us to sell. That is the Peck way.



DOWNTOWN DAYS

Tomorrow! A Fascinating Variety of Newly Arrived, Specially Purchased

FALL DRESSES

That Take Top Honors in Smart Styling and Truly Exceptional Values!

8.95 12.75

Our buyers have searched the New York markets diligently . . . paying special attention to the new trends in styling yet with a wary eye upon your pocketbook . . . This selection represents the cream of the crop . . . the latest whims and fancies of Dame Fashion are here for your choosing . . . New Sunday Night types with winged shoulders, street frocks . . . and a host of others await your selection.

Peck's Dresses, Third Floor.

3-Piece Sets of TOILETWARE

up to 4.95 values

2.95

Pearl on amber and shell toiletware . . . in rose . . . green or maize . . . Beautiful beveled mirrors in many designs . . . some decorated in gold . . . An ideal Christmas gift.

Peck's Toiletries, First Floor.

Special Sale! 12,000 Handkerchiefs

7c

12 for 80c

Specially priced for Wednesday! All linen extra size.

Peck's Handkerchiefs, First Floor.

FALL SCARFS

59c

Your only trouble will be deciding which one you want and you will probably choose several . . . Ascot and Tubular styles in wool and supple taffetas . . . Many lovely color combinations.

Peck's Scarfs, First Floor.

NECKWEAR

Values to 1.95

98c

In all the smartest and newest styles in many attractive colors and white. Satin . . . Bengaline and Pique.

Peck's Neckwear, First Floor.

Once in a Blue Moon you find such an outstanding value as this offering of 500 New Mid-Season

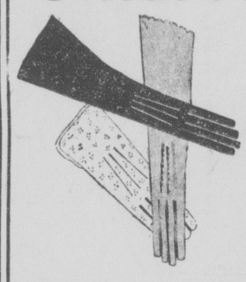
HATS

2.00

Wednesday Only

The season's newest felts in high colors . . dark shades and black . . Wool crepe turbans in a variety of styles, including . . off the face . . coolie sailors . . draped and tucked turbans . . matron hats, and many have clever little veils. Sizes 20 to 23.

Smart New Gloves



1.95

Gloves of every description are here for any occasion . . Imported washable capeskin . . French Kid . . Pigskin and Suede . . fancy Cuffs and Slip-on effects . . all the newest colors . . brown . . black . . navy . . grey . . mist and suntan . . For Wednesday only.

Special!

Carterettes Vest and Panties

69c

Fit like a glove . . grand for cool days . . in tea rose . . small, large and medium sizes. 10% wool.

An outstanding sale of Sheer Chiffon, Full Fashioned

Hosiery

69c

Here is your opportunity to buy several pairs of exceptional quality hose for the price of one . . . some have semi-lisle tops and others are silk from top to toe . . . In all the desirable fall shades.

Peck's Hosiery, First Floor.

The Style and quality you want at a great deal less than you expect to pay.

FUR COATS

Formerly Priced to 159.00

69.75

Swagger and fitted styles in all the most fashionable furs . . . trimmed with Fitch and Ermine . . . Truly an outstanding "Downtown Day" value.

Fur Scarfs

Formerly Priced to 89.75 — *39.75*

2 Skin Natural Mink, Baum Martens, Stone Martens and 8 skin Kolinsky Scarfs. Very special for Wednesday only.

Peck's Furs, Third Floor.

Women's Wool and Cotton

Union Suits

Have an attractive rayon stripe . . . built up shoulders and tight knee, also included in this special sale is a clearance of regular 1.95 values. — *1.39*

Girdles and Belts

$1.50, 12-inch Mesh Girdles; attractively trimmed in Satin and a special value at only— *89c*

$1.00 Brocaded Rayon Girdles. Special at— *69c*

35c Sanitary Belt—Elastic and Satin Trimmed—Downtown Day special at, each— *19c*

Pewter Hollow Ware

1.39 Each

A most attractive assortment of this deservedly popular tableware; ideal as a gift, as a prize, or for your own table. Your choice from the following items:

Coffee Pots — Vases — Water Pitchers
Sugar and Creamer — Well-and-Tree Platter
Ice Buckets — Compotes — Bowls
Relish Dishes — 2 and 3-light Candelabras

(Replacement prices would be $1.59 to $1.95.)

Peck's Silverware Section.

Pequot Sheets

One-day special on the popular Pequot sheets, known the world over for splendid wearing qualities and beautiful linen finish. Sizes 63x99 inches; 72x99; 63x108; 72x108, and 81x99. Downtown Day special—

Each 1.29

42x36-in. Pequot Pillow Cases, special, ea.....32c

32-Pc. Kitchenette Sets

Choice of three decorations in American Dinner Ware, which seem to bring the real garden flowers to your own table. In dainty pastel colors, the usual 3-pc. combinations. Downtown Day special *3.98*

Genuine Glass Bake Ovenware

We include with each piece a bowl or measuring pitcher of green opal glass. GLASSBAKE is approved by Good Housekeeping Institute and guaranteed against breakage from heat or cold. Choice of— *69c*

1 qt. Oval or Round Casserole, 2 qt. Open Pudding Dish, Utility Dish, 7x11x2 inches; 2 Pie Plates, 9-in.; Oval Plates, 7-pc. Bake set, 6 custard cups and 1 baker, 9x5x2 inches.

Decorated Cake Covers

With metal tray and glass knob. Made of bright tin and beautifully finished in Ivory, Blue and Green enamel. Downtown Day special— *69c*

Seal Crepes—New Fall Patterns

Tweed style prints in attractive new Seal Prints—the newest colors in finest quality rayon flat crepe. 36 and 40 inch. Values to 1.25. Downtown Day special, yd..... *75c*

Part Wool Blankets

72x84-in.

The greatest blanket value we have offered this season! Warm, fluffy, part wool extra heavy and in plaids of Rose, Green, Helio, Blue and Gold. Sateen bound and full 6 feet wide—7 feet long! 3.98 value, for Downtown Day, pair, 2.49. — *2.49*

All-Wool Blankets

Large, Satin-Bound — *Pr. 4.95*

Buy these beautiful, warm blankets at a worth-while saving! Thick...warm...firm—with fluffy, soft nap. Two-tone reversible, in all these lovely colors: Green and Orchid; Rose and Green; Blue and Rose; Green and Gold; Orchid and Gold; or Rust and Tan. Size 70x80 inches. Downtown Day special, pair 4.95.

$4.50 Hand Made Filet Cloths

Hand knotted filet cloths shown in a new well-covered homespun pattern; made of mercerized thread and in a rich, ecru color. Size 72x90 inches, with scalloped edges. — *2.98*

39c Cannon Bath Towels

"Man Size" Towels in double thread and very absorbent. In all white, with wide, colored borders of Green, Rose, Orchid, Blue or Gold. Sizes 23x48 inches. A great value at, each 25c. — *25c*

6.75 Irish Linen Pattern Cloths

Woven as only the Irish know how! Beautiful quality of linen—snowy white, soft, fine, with a lustrous finish. Patterns are Tulip, Chrysanthemum, with square border or Rose with scroll. Size 70x88 inches, each 3.98 — *3.98*

6.75 Napkins to match, 22x22 inches, doz.....3.98

Special on

Foundation Garments

New fall styles and exceptional values in a variety of Combinations, Inner Belts and girdles—al sizes, all special values, Downtown Day prices.

No. 1 Group .....3.50 and 3.95
No. 2 Group 1.95

600 Pairs Men's New Fall Hose

50c value in men's fall and winter color combination hose. Plain color, with contrasting clocks. Sizes 10 to 12. Very special for Downtown Day, Pair — *25c*

Boxed Stationery Specials

Fine quality Correspondence Paper in a number of attractive weaves—White, Gray, Buff. 1 quire paper and 24 envelopes to box; former prices 75c to $1. Downtown Day special, box— *59c*

2 Boxes 1.00

Peck's Stationery—First Floor.

Card Table Special

Attractive and durable Card Tables, in folding style and durable construction. In attractive Reds and Greens with Black; washable, padded top. Rounded corners with double-braced legs. Downtown Day special, 3.25 value. — *1.69*

CARD TABLE Covers—in Black Enamel or Suede. All edges bound. Decorated corners, with elastic. $1 covers, on sale at— *55c*

Peck's Art Dept.—Fourth Floor.

Bright Wool School Frocks

3.45

Gay jersey or angora dresses that we know are good. Mothers tell us that. They say our jerseys are the first jerseys they've found that thwart the "sitting-out" bugaboo and hold their shape after washing. 7 to 14 . . . all shades.

Brushed Wool Sweater Sets

2.45

For babes up to 2 years. Soft and downy and in pink, blue or white.

Peck's Girls' Shop, Third Floor.

Bigelow Sanford Rugs

Made of "Lively Wool;" 3-ply yarns; rich Oriental and Chinese designs and colors. One of the most durable qualities of this famous make. Downtown Day Special, 9x12, $66.50 value, only— *48.50*

Filet Net Panels

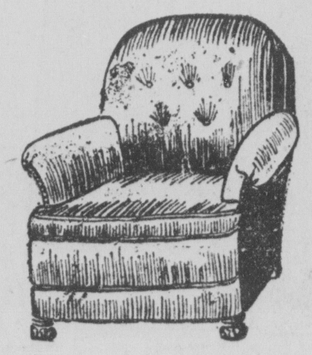
A special downtown bargain. . . Exquisite quality. Filet net panels, 42 and 43 inches wide and full two and a quarter yards long. Natural color. Regular 1.59 and 1.95 values. — *95c*

A Very Timely Selling of

Down-Filled Cushion Lounging Chairs

37.50 Value!

24.75



For real comfort and relaxation we cannot suggest a more restful chair and no finer value than this . . . Its back is softly pillowed and the seat is roomy and down-filled. A choice of six coverings.

Peck's Furniture, Sixth Floor.

A TIGHT PAINTING GUARD

MUSEUM TO TAKE NO CHANCE ON LOSING A WHISTLER.

Portrait Belonging to the Louvre Will Be Shown Through December at the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art.

When James McNeill Whistler's painting of his mother arrives in Kansas City early in December for its visit of a month to the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art, it will be guarded as if it were a country's chief executive. Every precaution will be employed to safeguard the cherished possession of the Louvre, for, should anything happen to this painting by an American while it is on American soil, it is feared by the New York Museum of Modern Art, responsible borrower of the picture, that any explanation offered would fail to satisfy France.

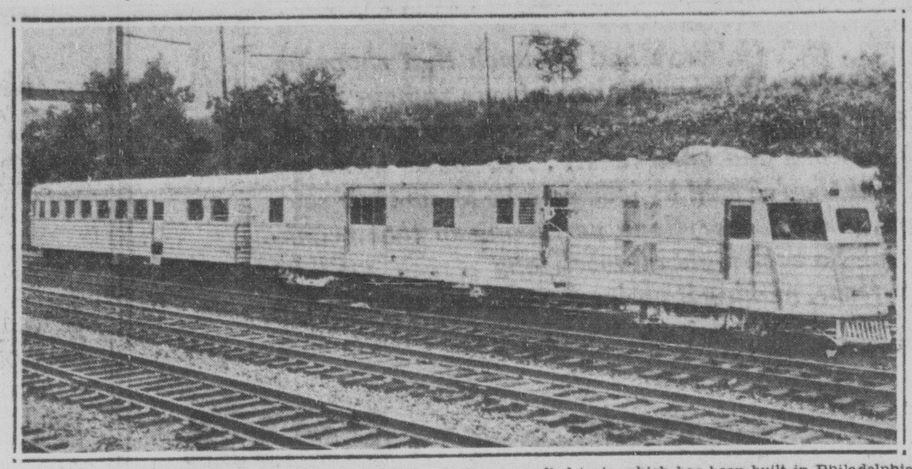
A detailed photograph of the painting will be taken the day of its arrival in Kansas City after it is placed in the new gallery. It will be photographed again the day of its departure. To make assurance doubly sure, a current copy of The Star will be photographed with the painting the day it arrives and a copy published the day of its departure will be taken with it then. The genuinesss of the photograph will be vouched for by the affidavit of museum officials.

As it passes from city to city, the Whistler painting is protected by a guard on constant duty and an iron rail a few feet in front of it. There is also a concealed mechanism so delicate that if the painting is moved only slightly a loud alarm sounds. The picture is shown only in fireproof buildings.

The canvas has been in the United States a year. It was shown first at the Museum of Modern Art, New York, then in San Francisco, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Columbus and Chicago. From Chicago it will go in a few days to the Cleveland Museum of Art, where it will be on display through November. Then it will come to Kansas City for December, leaving early in January for Toledo, Dayton and Boston before its scheduled return to Paris in June, 1934.

Of the twenty-nine cities that have requested the privilege of showing the painting, only twelve have obtained it, but the Museum of Modern Art has decided to petition the Louvre for an extension of time, so the famous painting, shown forty years ago at the first Chicago world's fair and purchasable then for $1,000, may be seen more widely in the land of Whistler's birth.

TRAIN ON RUBBER TIRES AT SEVENTY-FIVE MILES AN HOUR.



Here is the 2-car, stainless steel, air-conditioned, gasoline-propelled train which has been built in Philadelphia for the Texas & Pacific railroad, and will operate daily between Fort Worth and Texarkana, Tex. It has a maximum speed of seventy-five miles an hour, running on rubber-tired wheels, and has luxurious accommodations for seventy-six passengers.

ANOTHER COLD FOR ROOSEVELT

President Stays in White House, but Has a Busy Day.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—President Roosevelt set up his workshop for today in the White House study, remaining away from his office because of a slight cold.

He went ahead with his regular business, conferring with financial leaders on a monetary program and arranging to see the cabinet members separately during the afternoon in place of the regular Tuesday session.

The cold was described as a "slight irritation," but because of the rainy weather it was said the President decided to remain in the executive mansion.

He designated Cordell Hull, the secretary of state, to preside over the regular meeting of the recovery council in the executive office.

WOMAN PEACE SPEAKER

MRS. ARTHUR BRIN IN SEVERAL TALKS HERE.

Council of Jewish Women Brings Its National President Here to Speak Before Conference Friday Afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur Brin, Minneapolis, national president of the Council of Jewish Women, will be guest speaker at the annual peace day program of the Kansas City conference of presidents of Jewish women's organizations at 2 o'clock Friday at the I. E. Bernheimer Memorial hall.

More than 2,000 Jewish women have been invited to attend the program. Mrs. Nathan Peitzman, president of the Kansas City conference, requests that Kansas City Jewish women attend in a body. Mrs. Brin's subject will be, "The Jewish Woman and World Problems." She also will stress the German aspect.

Mrs. Brin has been a leading figure in the National Council of Jewish Women many years.

Mrs. W. Binkowitz will have charge of arrangements. Before the meeting Mrs. Brin will be entertained at a luncheon at the Hotel Bellerive. Mrs. Brin also will speak at 12:30 o'clock Saturday before the World Peace Council of Kansas City at the Athenaeum.

Buy now in Country Club Plaza

The Plaza offers you a combination of advantages to be found no where else.

"The Friendliest Spot in Town"
NEIGHBORHOOD
West of 47th and Main
On U. S. Highway 50

Think of it
Original
Dr. A. Reed CUSHION SHOES
AT 1913 PRICES

In keeping with the purpose of NRA we haven't raised our retail prices yet. But—in keeping with the results of NRA, of course, our prices will soon have to advance, too.

BUY NOW AT PREINFLATED PRICES

For nearly half a century Reed Cushion Shoes have led with Style, Comfort and Quality.

Shop Early for Best Selections

DR. A. REED CUSHION SHOE CO.
1023 GRAND AVE.

SPONSORED BY
Smart Women

This high-cut Chandler oxford of black or brown dimpled calf is a beauty! Notice its new moccasin-effect interlacing, brassoval eyelets, leather laces and low all-leather heel. Remember, Chandler quality means satisfaction.

$4.45

Sizes 2 to 10
AAAA to C

Store Hours, 8:30 'Til 5:30; Saturday 'Til 6.

Chandler's
13 E. 11th St.

We fill cash mail orders . . . please add 15¢

Down Town Day Special
$2.69
4 "BIG" DAYS
Values to $5.00

Over 5,000 pairs of desirable styles for all occasions offered at this exceptional price—Supply your demand while this price prevails—ONLY 4 BIG DAYS—

Eel Grey—Black Brown

$1.95
Sport Oxfords
ALL SIZES

Novelty Sport Oxfords and Ruffles—with leather or composition soles—plain or flapped fronts—black, brown, elk.

ADD 10c BY MAIL

NEW Cooper
SHOE STORES—Inc.
11 EAST 12th ST.

The "House of Courtesy"

Downtown Day at Berksons

A GREAT COAT SALE

Coats furred with:
Black or Red Fox
Caracul, Wolf
Marmink

59.75
Kolinsky
28.00

$28

REGULAR 39.75 49.75 & 59.75 Values!

Coats furred with:
Squirrel, Lapin
Skunk, Fitch
French Beaver

59.75
Skunk
28.00

59.75
French Seal
28.00

49.75
Fitch
28.00

49.75
Caracul
28.00

49.75
Kolinsky
28.00

49.75
Black Fox
28.00

49.75
Beaver
28.00

A reasonable deposit holds any coat, Deferred payments arranged through the Will Call Department, Free Storage.

Do you long for a coat with the chic of Paris?

- *Schiaparelli's famous scarf coat.*
- *Patou's pouch and shawl collars.*
- *Paquin's youthful coats with Puff-top sleeves and shoulders epaulettes.*

Black, Brown, Green and Red.

Included are 25 regular 59.75 'Sample' Coats. Come early for these!

If you want to SAVE from $10 to $30 on a magnificently furred Cloth Coat, this is the Sale that makes it possible.

How can Berkson's do it? Everyone's wondering . . but it's no secret . . Berksons are proud to tell you that we anticipated higher prices by buying fur pelts at the market's low!

Sizes 12 to 46

See Our Ad in Wednesday Times

Berkson's—Fourth Floor Coat Shop

PERSIMMON CROP READY.

County Trees Are Heavy With Fruit.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

LA DUE, Mo., Oct. 24.—The persimmon crop in Henry County now is coming on the market and this year's crop will be the largest in the history of the county. The persimmon trees along Grand River and other streams are full and bending down under the weight of the fruit. All over this section of the state the crop is reported good.

Political economics or economics is the study of mankind in the ordinary business of life.

There are some ¼ million kinds of plants known.

Velvetta Suede

Peeress of the mode for fall . . . sponsored by

I. MILLER

for every day time occasion

"The Corlene," in black or brown suede, a de luxe sandal of rare charm on the 115 last, at 13.50.

"The Shirra," in black or brown suede. Made over our famous 115 last at 11.50. Bag to match, 7.50.

"The Anzac," in black or brown suede, with matching calf trim, on the 150 last, at 11.50.

"The Barette," a de luxe model in black suede, on the 181 last, a sister last to the 115, at 13.50. The bag to match, 7.50.

"The Cidron," in black suede on the 161 last. A dainty oxford to compliment your smartest street ensemble. At 11.50.

"The Clandia," in black or brown suede. A dainty, dressy pump on the 100 last, at 11.50.

"The Cypress," in black or brown suede. An ingenue model made expressly for I. Miller on the 671 last, at 8.75. The bag to match, 5.95.

"The Broadcrest," in black or brown suede with matching calf trim. A most graceful spectator pump on the 160 last at 11.50.

Whatever your type of foot, there is an I. Miller last to fit you.

I. MILLER
Kansas City Shop
1014 WALNUT

Harzfeld's DOWNTOWN DAY

SPECIAL! SPORTS COATS

Tweeds
Chamo Fleece
Camel's Hair
Fur Lined Tweed Coats
Ruffed Arabian Fleece

19.75

All the season's newest models together with the regular style sports coats. Brown, rust, blue, natural tan and oxford gray. Sizes 12 to 20.

Fur-Trimmed Dress Coats,

Fabrics: Nubby woolens, Tweed woolens **29.75**

Furs: Caracul, Skunk, Wolf, Lapin

Styles: Furred collars and cuffs—New sleeves

Colors: Black, Brown

Sizes *12 to 44*

Second Floor

Princess Pat Hose

Extremely practical with the heel within a heel, the shadow welt and the runstop. In biscayne, dusk beige, jungle, beige taupe, spice brown and smoke brown.

69c 3 Pairs for 2.00

Riviere French Perfume, 2 drams 29c

2 drams Jules V. Riviere's perfume in lasting odeurs: Chypre, ambre, sweet pea and Ori. Regular 1.00 value.

Petticoat Lane Cream and Tissue 1.00

Harzfeld's Petticoat Lane cleansing cream in a gold and silver jar, with a gold box of cleansing tissues. Regular 1.60 value.

Morlet Paris Eau de Toilette, 59c

Morlet Paris in delightful odeurs: Chypre, jasmine, sweet pea and gardenia.

Dusting Powder, 79c

Poudre de Guimet packed in a wooden bucket. Daintily perfumed powder for the bath. Sold for 1.00.

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, 25c

Fine pure linen, imported, with hand-rolled hems and hand-embroidered initials. Also assorted colors. Full 18-inch size.

75 Wool Scarfs, 59c

Ascot tie scarfs and other styles, in all desirable colors. Formerly priced 1.00 to 1.95.

Women's Handkerchiefs, 19c

Imported blocked prints of pure linen or all white embroidery. Hand-rolled hems.

Gilt Edge Playing Cards, 4 decks for 89c

Linen finish cards—gilt edges—new designs. In single, double and four-deck packages.

2.95 Bags, 1.00

50 bags of calf or patent leather. Black, brown, green, navy or red. Formerly priced to 2.95.

2.95 Wool Scarf and Glove Sets, 1.95

Limited quantity of novelty striped wool scarf and glove sets, in navy blue, black and brown.

First Floor

Crepe TEA FROCKS 12.75

Long, pencil slim, black sheath dress—belted, it is high-waisted—without a belt it is a princess—detachable cape collar edged with black jet. A dress representative of this specially priced attractive collection.

Downy Woolens 12.75

You'll probably want more than one of these specially smart frocks—they are so practical and so individually styled and at such a special value.

Third Floor Walnut

From the Sports Shop

18 Wool Sweaters, Formerly to 13.95
Now Very Special, 3.95

3 formerly 13.95	Now 3.95
6 formerly 12.50	Now 3.95
2 formerly 10.75	Now 3.95
7 formerly 7.95	Now 3.95

87 Sweaters, Formerly to 5.95
Now 1.95

37 formerly 5.95	Now 1.95
50 formerly 3.95	Now 1.95

5.95 and 7.95 Wool Skirts
2.95

Wool skirts—some wrap around styles, some with one or two pockets. Ideal to wear with different sweaters.

Sports Shop—Second Floor

Tailored Crepe Faille Robes 2.95

Values to 5.95. Lovely gay plaids, roomy pockets, securely belted. A robe designed for leisure hours.

One-Piece Pajamas 2.95

Novelty and pure silk. In floral and striped designs. Colors bright enough for happy hours, and comfortable as can be.

Fourth Floor

Hats! Hats! Hats!

Choice of Our Entire Walnut Street Section for Downtown Day Only

at Two Prices!

$2.00

Felts,
Wool Crepes,
Velvets in every conceivable type.

$3.75 A rare opportunity!

Sixth Floor—Walnut

Silk Lingerie

Gowns—2.95

Crepe de Chine Lace Trimmed Gowns

Teddies—2.95

Odds and Ends of teddies in satin and crepe—tailored and lace trimmed.

Close-out of Slips, 1.65

Sizes 40 to 44. In blush and white. Also black Fairway slips. 2.95 values.

Foundation Garments, 1.95

Satin and silk broche foundation garments, lightly boned in front only. Sizes 38 to 42. Formerly 3.95 to 5.00.

Fourth Floor

Bought to Sell for 5.95

Angora Knits, Jersey and Chenille Dresses 2.95

Clearance of broken stocks. Odds and ends of sizes, colors and styles. Dresses for all winter and early spring wear!

Eighth Floor

125 Girls' School Dresses, 1.00

Girls' wash dresses for school, in prints and plain colors, with panties to match. Sizes 4 to 10. Formerly 2.00.

Fifth Floor Main

Odds and Ends Infants' and Tots' Apparel, 1.00

Tots' dresses sweaters, silk bonnets, etc. Formerly priced to 3.00.

Fifth Floor Walnut

MAY LIMIT WAGES

Latest NRA Proposal Would Prevent Increases for a Year to Encourage Investment.

A HIKE THEN MANDATORY

Second Step-up Later Also Contemplated in a Move to Attract Capital.

LABOR BITTERLY OPPOSED

The White House Will Hear From Organized Workers if Such a Plan Is Adopted.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—NRA codes for the construction industries are at a stage where Administrator Hugh S. Johnson and President Roosevelt soon must rule on the proposal that wage boosts be withheld for a year as an inducement to investors.

This plan, formulated by economists and deputy administrators in charge of the "capital goods" industries, is based on the contention that a mandatory increase in wages one year hence and a second step-up later will tempt capital to come out of hiding immediately and start a mild rise in construction that will prevent a sudden boom later when demand is acute. Labor is bitterly opposed and expects to make itself heard at the White House.

Four Deputies in Charge.

Before the question is confronted definitely, Johnson is expected to announce his reorganization of NRA as a semipermanent administrative unit subdivided under four deputies who will have charge of major industrial groups. Included, also is a nation-wide structure of enforcement offices to supervise operation of codes and obtain voluntary compliance from merchants and manufacturers violating their terms.

This enforcement task was believed by officials to have been made immeasurably easier by NRA's retreat from the small towns in which are hundreds of thousands of miscellaneous trade establishments whose operations are regarded as almost beyond external regulation.

Concession to Farmer.

Hopes were strong also that this withdrawal, expressly announced as a concession to the farmer who complains of rising prices, and to the merchant who depends on farm trade for existence, would quiet the antagonism to the blue eagle which has mounted in the Midwest.

NRA men privately never were convinced that the farm complaint was fully justified. They contend the best statistics available show that the price of things the farmer sells, despite the recent slump, held to a greater price advance since March than the industrial products he buys.

Nevertheless, with the sentiment existing and in view of the difficulty either of policing or of extending credit to the merchant in small towns, they now consider the retreat a helpful step.

To know how to live and to understand life is the supreme wisdom.

A NAME IN THE NEWS.

He Wins Recognition for the Old Style Political Expert.

Robert Walton Moore, assistant secretary of state, has been assigned the difficult task of assembling material for recognition conversations between President Roosevelt and Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar of foreign affairs. Moore does not belong to the new school of bright boys in government, as represented by the "brain trust," but he is an authority for all that.

This 74-year-old Virginian entered the state department as successor to Prof. Raymond Moley, the No. 1 man of the "brain trust" who couldn't get along with Secretary Hull. He never has been a professor, but he is an amateur historian of the first rank, being credited with knowing more about his hobby than many professional historians. In addition, he has practiced law successfully for fifty-three years, served as general counsel for the old federal railroad administration and made himself an authority on foreign relations while holding a seat in the lower house of congress for eleven years prior to 1930.

A bachelor, Mr. Moore dresses, acts, speaks and lives the part of a scholar and a gentleman.

A WATCH FOR PROWLERS.

Neighborhood Victimized a Year Ago Is Visited Again.

Patrolmen were watching the neighborhood of 5150 Brookwood avenue more carefully for prowlers early today after Miss Lillie Gerkin, 5150 Brookwood avenue, reported a prowler had reached through a window on the first floor of the home late last night and seized her purse, containing $5, and silk wearing apparel.

Miss Gerkin was awakened by a noise. She went downstairs. As she turned on a light in a front room, several magazines fell to the floor from a stand near a window and she saw a man's hand seize the purse and silk apparel. The wearing apparel later was found in the yard, but the purse was not found.

About a year ago several purses were stolen in the neighborhood by prowlers who reached through windows and seized them from tables and stands. The theft from Miss Gerkin was the first reported to the police since then.

It is said that no less than 2 million babies die every year in India.

NAZI ARM TO AUSTRIANS

ARMY DESERTERS ARE PROVIDED FOOD AND SHELTER IN GERMANY.

Military Training and Discipline Are Carried On, Although Hitler Denies Any Intent of Armed Interference.

(By the Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Oct. 24.—More than 7,000 Austrians, for whom their native country became unbearable, have taken refuge in Chancellor Adolf Hitler's third reich, according to figures compiled in the foreign office and in the Austrian section of the Nazi foreign department.

These refugees include four Austrian officers who crossed the border in full uniform, fifty privates who deserted similarly, hundreds of former officers and privates who were discharged for being politically undependable, and thousands of Austrian Nazis who are wanted by Austrian police for allegedly subversive activities.

SHELTER IN LABOR CAMP.

Theodore Habicht, Chancellor Hitler's inspector-general for Austria, who was deported from the German legation at Vienna under dramatic circumstances, has provided shelter for these exiles in a refugee camp near Lechfeld, on the Bavarian frontier, it was said at Nazi headquarters.

"To prevent these men from becoming public charges in German cities," a spokesman related, "we put them in labor camps where they are usefully employed at road building, land improvement and similar pursuits.

"Naturally, they indulge in daily setting-up exercises, and there is discipline as in an army, but that does not mean—as has been wrongly said—that we are drilling a so-called Austrian Legion.

"Chancellor Hitler has no thought of interfering with Austria by force of arms.

"Nazism is making converts in Austria daily and all we've got to do is bide our time. . . ."

At the foreign office, reporters were assured that the Lechfeld camp soon would be moved northward away from the frontier, to avoid even a semblance of interference.

SAYS THE ARMY IS DESERTING.

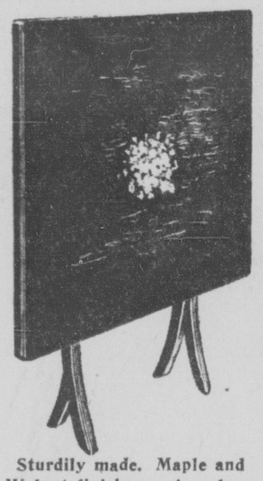
A Nazi headquarters informant, who refused to allow his name to be used, but whose data is authentic, expressed the opinion that "7 per cent of the Austrian army already has quit."

He added that "they consider their present government (headed by Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, who opposes the spread of Nazism to Austria) as virtually in foreign pay and as preventing the German and Austrian peoples from uniting."

From only one other country do refugees come regularly, according to the official; that is Czecho-Slovakia, a country which is proceeding sharply against Germans with Nazi tendencies.

Here, however, it is not the army deserters who come to Germany, but political refugees. The number of such cases was said to be unestimated, "but on the increase."

A "Buy Now" Item for Christmas—
Screen Card Table



Sturdily made. Maple and Walnut finishes or in colors.

$4.95

HALLS
SOCIAL ENGRAVERS
111 East 11th Street

A BARGAIN HUNTER BAFFLED.

Mrs. Russell Harris Not Quite So Sure of Herself Now.

Mrs. Russell Harris, 316 East Seventieth terrace, is a shrewd shopper who insists on getting value for her money. The policy led to this occurrence:

Mr. and Mrs. Harris have a young son, called by his initials, "C. D." They took him to the photographic department of a downtown department store and had his picture taken. Mrs. Harris received the pictures, and her husband received the bill, for $4.85.

"Don't pay it," Mrs. Harris advised him. "The pictures are no good; I'm going to take them back."

This she did. The manager of the department took the photographs, and asked the name and address, which he was told.

"That's strange," the manager replied. "You know, Mrs. Harris, these pictures all were entered in a national contest, and we received word this morning that the picture of your boy had won first place out of 15,000 entries, and that you get a $250 prize."

Mrs. Harris paid the $4.85 for the photographs.

The greater part of Tibet's trade is carried on with copper coins.

DESIRABLE
Leather Goods Sale!

Genuine Cowhide Case, black or brown—6-piece fitted set—zipper fastener.
$2.95
Name in gold engraved free. All gifts selected now will be held until Xmas and are receiving the benefit of the old low price.
GROZOW'S TRUNK STORE
1007 Walnut. Gordon-Koppel Bldg.

Just ASK FOR R-J
The new way to say:
Hires
MADE WITH R-J REAL JUICES
Root Beer
AT FOUNTAINS

Looks as if it had just stepped out of a fashion magazine

You should see what the stylists have done for the new model 800 Hoover. It's the smartest-looking electric cleaner you ever saw. Redesigned, streamlined . . beautiful. And how it cleans. • You'll soon see, for one of our bonded, trustworthy Hoover men will call shortly to show you this new Hoover masterpiece. Convenient terms. Liberal allowance will be made on your old electric cleaner.

AS LITTLE AS $4.50 DOWN

the HOOVER
IT BEATS..AS IT SWEEPS. AS IT CLEANS

NEW MODEL 800

Even the new Dirt Finder, that spies out dirt for you with its bright beam, is streamlined into this new Hoover.

Duff & Repp Furniture Co.
1216-1224 Main Street
Authorized Hoover Service, 4722 Broadway, "Country Club Plaza"
VAlentine 3130

Kline's Bargain Basement
KANSAS CITY'S DOMINANT STORE 1112-18 WALNUT—THROUGH TO 1113-15 MAIN

Tomorrow is DOWNTOWN DAY
Stirring Values Will Make It Worth Your While to Shop Here Tomorrow!

Extra Specials!
No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders, Please

Brother and Sister Suits
Sweaters with either Panties or Skirts with appliqued designs. Sizes 2 to 6 years..... $1

Tots' Chinchilla Coats
Warm dark blue chinchilla Coats with Berets. Sizes 3 to 6..... $2.95

Men's Broadcloth Shirts
Collar attached styles . . . white and plain colors. Slightly irregular. Sizes 14 to 17..... $1

Men's Work Shirts
Coat styles in durable blue chambray. Full cut..... 59c

Men's Wool Sweaters
Slip-over styles with V-neck. Solid colors. Sizes 34 to 40..... $1

Men's Pajamas
Plain and fancy fast color broadcloth. Sizes B to D..... $1

Men's Pajamas
Warm flannelette Pajamas. Neat striped patterns. Sizes A to D.. 79c

Women's Kid Gloves
Slightly imperfect Kid and Capeskin Gloves. 4-button length. Black and brown..... $1

Flannelette Gowns
Women's warm flannelette Gowns in neat striped patterns. Full cut. Sizes 16 and 17..... 59c

Tots' Jersey Leggings
Zipper styles. Brown, navy..... $1

All-Silk Chiffon Hose
Semi-fashioned. Sheer and clear. Wanted colors. Sizes 8½ to 10.. 39c

Women's Snugettes
Lisle knit Panties . . . slightly irregular. Small, medium and large sizes..... 29c

New Tapestry Bags
New pouch and underarm styles in beautiful colorings..... 49c

Rayon Undies
Women's and misses' Bloomers, Panties and Vests. Full cut..... 39c

Knit Union Suits
Women's slightly irregular knit union suits . . . small sizes only.. 39c

Silk Undergarments
Lovely French Crepe Chemise, Dance Sets and Panties..... 69c

KLINE'S BASEMENT

Repeating Our Recent Coat Sensation for Downtown Day Shoppers!

SALE!
Hundreds of New Fur-Trimmed
COATS
$20

Lavishly Adorned With Furs of Striking Beauty!

Outstanding styles! Luxurious fabrics! Gorgeous Furs! Skillful Tailoring! You cannot begin to appreciate how *smart* . . . how *beautiful* . . . how utterly lovely these Coats are . . . or what wonderful values they are . . . until you have seen them! Silk crepe lined and warmly interlined. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 46.

KLINE'S BASEMENT

Sale of Fall Dresses
$3.69
2 for $7

Travel Crepes! Rough Crepes! Sheers! Satins!
Drastically Reduced!
Smart styles for any daytime occasion or need. Brown, black or navy. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44. You'll recognize them as extraordinary values the moment you see them!

KLINE'S BASEMENT

Luxurious Fur COATS
$44

The Greatest Values We've Ever Offered for Coats of This Quality!

Rich Sealines with Shawl and Johnny Collars. Smart semi-fitted styles.

Sizes 16 to 42

KLINE'S BASEMENT

Sale of Boys' Wool Suits
With 2 Pairs of Knickers
$6.55
Sizes 6 to 16 Years!

Remarkably fine suitings in grey or brown mixtures! Full lined! Knit cuffs.

BOYS' GOLF HOSE, 6 pairs for $1, pair 19c
BOYS' WOOL SWEATERS; sizes 28 to 36 . . . special 98c
BOYS' FANCY CORDUROY KNICKERS . . . grey or brown $1.89
BOYS' WOOL JERSEY JUVENILE SUITS . . . sizes 3 to 8 yrs. $1.19

KLINE'S BASEMENT

2,600 pairs of New Fall SHOES
$1.99
Sizes 3 to 9 . . AAA to C

Every wanted material and style. All from our regular stock. Black, blue, grey, brown. Tomorrow Only,

KLINE'S BASEMENT

350 Newest Style HATS

Felts and Tucked and Stitched Wool Crepes
88c
Sailors, Brims and Close-fitting models . . . all from our regular stock . . . specially priced for this event!

KLINE'S BASEMENT

50 Styles of New Christmas Cards—Dozen

New, individualized cards, beautiful designs, especially selected for this event. Dozen 25c

Special, Wednesday Only . . Name imprinted, black type, dozen . .

KLINE'S—fifth floor, walnut.

Kline's

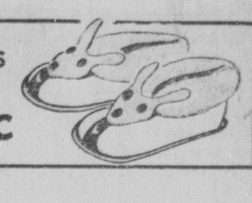
KANSAS CITY'S DOMINANT STORE

1112-18 WALNUT - THROUGH TO 1113-15 MAIN STREET

Sale! Children's House Slippers

A variety of styles . . . "Bunnies," high cuts, Slippers . . . in the most wanted colors . . . sizes 5½ to 3 . . . pair 77c

KLINE'S—second floor, walnut.

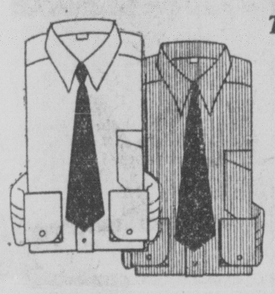


Use Your Weekly Pass to Shop Downtown Tomorrow!

Tomorrow is DOWNTOWN DAY

New Fashions at SAVINGS That Will Urge You to Supply All Your Season's Needs NOW!

Just 430 Men's Shirts



To Sell Tomorrow at This Extremely Low Price!

78c 3 FOR $2.25

Fine woven broadcloth and madras Shirts in neat stripes, checks; light and dark patterns. Sizes 13½ to 17½.

Swiss Ribbed Shirts & Broadcloth Shorts . . cut full and roomy . . all sizes . . spe., each 29c

Men's Ties in New Fall Patterns & Colors . . figures and stripes . . very special tomor. 43c

Plain color Ribbed Socks . . Lisle, Celanese and rayon . . also fancy patterns. . . very serviceable 19c

KLINE'S—first floor, walnut

Save! Salesman's Sample

Van Raalte Fabric Gloves, 49c

A Ridiculously Low Price! Slipon styles; novelty cuffs. Black, brown. Sizes 5½ to 7½.

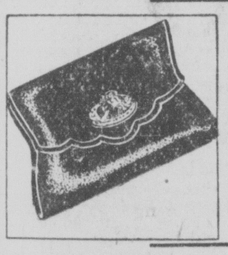
KLINE'S—first floor, walnut.

Extraordinary Values!

Fine All-Silk Chiffon HOSE, 65c

Extra sheer and clear! Full fashioned! Double runstop tops! All the newest shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

KLINE'S—both first floors.



Values You'll Appreciate!

New Suede & Leather Bags, $1.29

Smart fall styles in new bags! Clever trims. Nicely lined. In black or brown.

KLINE'S—both first floors.

Stock Up at a Big Saving!

Silk Dance Sets and Teddies, $1.19

Fine French crepe with dainty lace trims. Flesh, tea rose. Dance sets, sizes 32-36. Teddies, sizes 34-40.

KLINE'S—fourth floor, walnut.

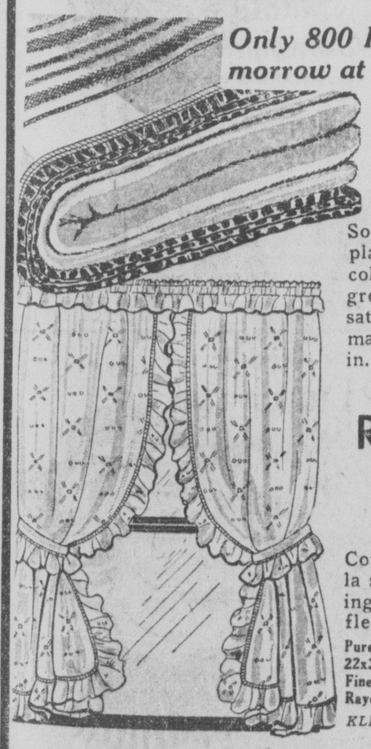
Fine Rayon Bloomers Panties, Vests, 55c

2 for $1

Real values in serviceable underwear! Flesh only. Small, medium and large sizes.

KLINE'S—first floor, walnut.

Part Wool Blankets



Only 800 Pairs to Sell Tomorrow at This Low Price!

$2.69

Soft, warm, part-wool plaid blankets in rich colors; rose, blue, gold, green and orchid. Wide sateen bindings in matched colors. 70x80-in. size.

500 Pairs of Ruffled Curtains 59c pr.

Cottage sets and Priscilla styles in dainty colorings. Beautifully ruffled.

Pure Linen Table Sets $1.19
22x36-in. Chenille Rugs 48c
Fine Rayon Bedspreads $1.59
Rayon Tapestry Pieces 49c

KLINE'S—second floor, main.

The Season's Most Outstanding Values!

Magnificent Fur-Trimmed COATS $29

Lavishly Trimmed With Gorgeous Furs:

Fitch! Wolf! Skunk! Kit Fox! Baby Lynx! Raccoon! Marmink! Caracul! Badger! Fox!

A glorious presentation of the season's newest and loveliest coat fashions! Coats that represent the smartest and most favored style details! Luxurious furs—handsome, warm fabrics—deft tailoring! Values that are nothing less than superb! Sizes 12-20, 38-46, 35½-47½.

A Reasonable Deposit Will Hold Your Coat Until Called For!

KLINE'S—third floor, walnut.

"And We'll Have Lunch at Kline's"

In making your plans for Downtown Day, arrange to come to our tearoom for luncheon. Tasty food, appetizingly served, and moderately priced!

Wednesday Luncheon, 35c

Fried Spring Chicken
Mashed Potatoes Hot Rolls and Butter Sliced Tomatoes
Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream
Coffee Tea Milk Coca Cola

KLINE'S—walnut balcony.

653 Pairs of Fashion-right

Fourth Floor Shoes

Extreme Values for Downtown Day

$3.65

Brown Suede
Black Suede
Black Kid
Brown Kid
Blue Kid
Black Faille
White Faille
Patent Leather

Every smart style! Every smart material! Every smart color! A tremendous offering of fashion leaders in handsome footwear at great savings!

KLINE'S—fourth floor, walnut.

400 Beautiful New

HATS

Felts and Fabrics

$2

Every Hat an Exceptional Value!

Special Purchase! Brims, close fitting styles, sailors and off-the-face effects. INCLUDED are 100 hats taken from much higher-priced groups. All colors and headsizes.

KLINE'S—fourth floor, walnut.

Gorgeous New Fur COATS $65

Remarkable Values!

Northern Seals! Muskrats! Lapins! Self-trimmed or with dyed squirrel, leopard, fitch, ermine, Marmink! Swagger or full length models!

Lapin Jackets, $22

KLINE'S—third floor, walnut.

Very Unusual Values in Smartly Tailored

Swagger SUITS $15

Also a Few Fur-Trimmed Short Jacket Suits

Jaunty day-in-and-day-out costumes . . . skillfully tailored Nubby Tweeds and handsome Woolens . . . all interlined. Sizes 12 to 20.

KLINE'S—third floor, walnut.

You'll Want Several at This Low Price!

New 'Twinset' SUITS $3.95

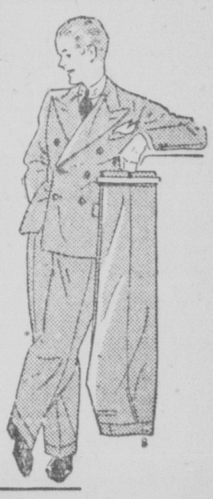
Also One-Piece Angora and Novelty Woolen Sports Dresses

Slim-lined, smart, practical costumes for everyday wear. All new fall colors.

KLINE'S—third floor, walnut.

Boys' and Students'

All-Wool Suits and Overcoats $11.85



Suits
Double or single breasted. One and two pairs of trousers. Sizes 10 to 20 years....$11.85

Overcoats
Warm, handsome wool coatings, half or full lined with wool. Sizes 10 to 21 ....$11.85

Youths' Plain and Fancy Shirts 77c
Youths' Corduroy Slacks $2.95
Zipper Front Suede Cloth Jackets $1.97

KLINE'S—second floor, walnut.

Rare Values in

Infants' Brushed Wool 4-Piece Sweater Sets $1.79

Soft and warm. Cunning styles. Pink, blue and white. Sweater, Leggins, Helmet and Mittens.

Tots' Wool Slip-on Sweaters . . .
Pastel and dark shades . . . sizes 2 to 6..... $1.39

Tots' Terry Cloth Pajamas . . .
Bright color combinations . . . sizes 4 to 8..... 59c

Cotton Eiderdown Buntings . . .
White, trimmed with pink or blue 79c

KLINE'S—second floor, walnut.

PARK'S MESSAGE HIS OWN

IN LONGHAND THE GOVERNOR WROTE HIS SUGGESTIONS.

Although He Advised With Friends, the Actual Work on the Message Was Done by Chief Executive.

JEFFERSON CITY BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
(By The Star's Missouri Correspondent.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 24.—Contrary to practices of many of his predecessors, Governor Park is a "lone wolf" when he has important decisions to make or unusual tasks to perform.

Many have speculated as to whom the governor advised with and who his aids were in composing his recent special message to the legislature. The facts are the governor did the actual physical work in not only writing the message, but for the most part the results largely represented his own conclusions.

This does not mean the chief executive did not counsel with friends and others as to problems. Heads of departments supplied figures and the situations they faced. But in the final analysis the governor closed his doors, left orders not to be disturbed and for days penciled the original draft of more than 7,000 words. Lights burned late in the executive office or at the mansion, where the governor with coat removed put in many long hours composing the recommendations.

Now and then he would "try out" this and that section on various ones to obtain reaction. He talked with legislative leaders and sought their ideas.

Several times members of the executive office force volunteered to aid. But the governor declined these services until he handed his penciled draft to stenographers to put in final shape.

Those close to the chief executive say he follows much the same course in state affairs as he did when he was on the circuit bench. Whenever there were challenges and legal tangles, the jurist would listen to arguments and citations, retire to his chambers, pace the floor for awhile as he weighed the point in question and announce his decision without much loss of time.

BRIDGE EXPERTS ARE PRESENT.

There are many bridge and pitch fans around this special session. Most anytime, legislative duties permitting, several games can be found in progress over the capitol building and in the hotels at nights.

MANY LOOK TO FUTURE.

Several persons with political ambitions are causing speculation here. There is Roy McKittrick, attorney general. The governor's chair in 1936, and the Democratic United States senatorial nomination also interests him.

Charles A. Lee, serving his third term as state superintendent of schools, yet would like to be Missouri's governor. Also there is John H. Taylor, Keytesville, new member of the house from Chariton County, who is believed to have his eyes on something in the political future. Taylor made an unsuccessful effort to land in the national house a year ago, and is believed to be looking over the field yet, while W. H. Meredith, speaker of the Missouri house, is an avowed candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

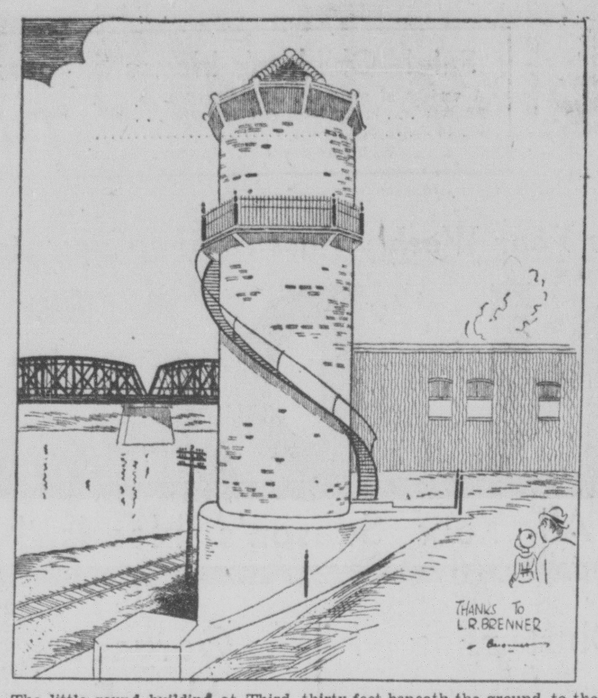
Edgar J. Keating, Kansas City, Democratic floor leader of the house, is said to be glancing in the direction of the national congress with the idea he may make the race from the newly created North Jackson County district.

Likewise there are other house members, including H. O. Maxey of Bates County, who are studying the congressional outlook. On the senate side Phil M. Donnelly, Lebanon, Democratic floor leader, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for United States senator or governor next time, is not to be forgotten. Much will depend on this session. It may make or blot out several who are studying the political horoscope.

VISITORS TO THE CAPITAL.

Motor trips of parties to the Lake of the Ozarks, together with the extra legislative session, is resulting in an usually heavy list of visitors to the state capital. The ambition of most of the children is to climb to the dome of the capitol building.

I WONDER WHY—



The little round building at Third street and Ann avenue in Kansas City, Kansas, with the circular stairway around it, is the north shaft of the old Kaw River tunnel. It was built in 1907 and was an equalizer for the water pressure when water passed through a main beneath the river from the Quindaro water plant to furnish Kansas City, Mo., with water. The building is the top of a pipe the size of the main, extending thirty feet beneath the ground, to the regular main. When the pressure became too great it would back up into this main. The building at one time had windows in it, but when the pressure became too great once, water backed up into the building and flowed out the windows. The windows then were closed up. The shaft has not been used since the new water plant was built in North Kansas City.

Twenty-Eight Missing at Sea.

SINGAPORE, Oct. 24.—(A. P.)—Twenty-eight of the crew of the Straits Steamship Company vessel Tronoh were believed drowned today when only nine survivors had reached here. The Tronoh sank in a violent storm Sunday.

Censorship in Spain Lightened.

MADRID, Oct. 24.—(A. P.)—The general attorney issued instructions today for newspapers to be allowed greater freedom of criticism during the current electoral period.

Man cannot live alone, and man, as a member of ordered society, must see that society is well ordered.

OIL BOOM TOWNS IN RACE

RIVALRY BETWEEN "NEW DEAL" AND "NEW LONG LAKE" IN TEXAS.

Wooden Buildings Are Being Hurriedly Built Near the Discovery Well—May Grow Together.

(By the Associated Press.)

PALESTINE, TEX., Oct. 24.—Two new oil boom towns were struggling for supremacy in the Long Lake oil field area today, their clusters of boxlike wooden structures lining highway 43, within a mile of the Long Lake discovery well.

Rivalry between the two settlements flared from the start, with spirited real estate deals playing a major part in the fight. "New Deal" was the name given one town, while less than a mile farther west on the highway "New Long Lake" was building fast.

LIGHT FROM KEROSENE LAMPS.

Kerosene lamps provided illumination for the hastily thrown up groups of buildings. Some of the buildings were bright with newly daubed white or red paint, while others were still the yellowish white of freshly sawed pine.

"New Deal" comprises about thirty acres along both sides of the highway. Trying to "get the jump" on "New Long Lake," its promoters are grading a road from the highway to the discovery well, a distance of about one mile. An old road to the well leaves the highway at "New Long Lake," which is only a few hundred yards from the Trinity River bridge on the highway.

Construction of rooming houses, cafes, filling stations and grocery stores was planned to start immediately in both towns. Some crude business structures already have been thrown up. Lots in the "business sections," 50 by 75 feet, were renting for $25 a month.

TWO DERRICKS ERECTED.

Towering above the trees and underbrush in the Trinity River bottoms may be seen two derricks, one the Seaboard-Tidewater discovery well to the south, and the other, the Humble H. R. Dietz No. 1, to the north.

Just west of the river, a mile from "New Long Lake," and at the fork of highways 43 and 7, the "Oil Field hotel" was being built as fast as possible, adjacent to a filling station and tourist camp.

Despite the keen rivalry between the towns, the belief is current that if the new oil discovery proves profitable the towns soon will grow together. One observer commented that the outskirts of the towns already were within a "pair of good brassie shots of each other."

AID TO OLD BARNEGAT LIGHT.

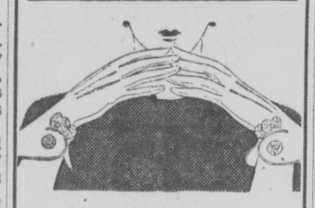
New Jersey Seeks to Save Signal of Dangerous Shoals.

(By the Associated Press.)

BARNEGAT CITY, N. J., Oct. 24.—Old Barnegat light, whose warm glow across boiling seas warned clipper ships of treacherous shoals, may yet be saved from slipping into the waters she has sentried for seventy-five years. Bids for the construction of a steel "petticoat" to save the light from the inroads of the pounding surf were received today by the state board of navigation and commerce.

唐人医生
Dr. Cook Bar Young
315 W. 12th.
Established 30 years in K. C. My phone number has been changed to HA. 4618. I hope my friends and patients will notice this change.

Sale 79c



Imported gloves—finest suede fabric—washable—fancy tops—all popular shades; special. 79c

Mindlin's Dull Tone Hose, brand new and perfect in every detail; sheer chiffon or semi-service; special 79c

Mindlin's
1109 WALNUT
205-7 West 47th

Price's Butter Crust
Restaurant
S.W. Cor. 10TH & Walnut

A downtown dining place of Quality, where cooking is a fine art and only the best is served.

Downtown Day Special Luncheon
Served from 10:30 to 3 p. m.
40c
Choice of Club Steak with Fresh Mushrooms
Chicken a la King en Pattee
New String Beans
Mashed Potatoes
Fruit Salad
Hot Muffins and Rolls
Devilsfood Cake or Ice Cream
Coffee, Tea or Milk
WELCOME TREAT
2-lb. box Price's Chocolates and Home-made Candies
75c

Myron Green
Downtown Day Specials
TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY

CORNED BEEF and CABBAGE
One of our most popular dishes because the beef is scientifically corned from fine, tender meat and the cabbage is cooked in a manner that makes it delicious and very digestible. Try it tomorrow for only.. 18c

One of Kansas City's Finest Bakery Products
First Prize Blue Ribbon
PUMPKIN PIE
You won't wonder that State Fair judges pronounced it "Missouri's Finest," when you taste it. A spicy, generous pie that actually brings you back for more 7c
Myron Green
1113 WALNUT

COUGHING
Positively stopped by safe, pleasant Thoxine within 15 min. It stops your cough quicker and better than anything you've ever used—or the druggist will return your money—35c.
THOXINE

Special for Downtown Days, Wednesday—Thursday—Friday and Saturday
JAMES FINE SILVER PLATE

New Rope Edge Pattern
$5.85 each piece

The Popular Vintage Pattern
$5.50 each piece

We offer a large assortment of staple items in each of these heavily plated patterns . . . Covered Dishes . . . Gravy Boats and Trays . . . Sugars and Creamers . . . Well and Tree Platters . . . Meat Platters . . . Candlesticks . . . Bowls . . . Tea Pots . . . Coffee Pots . . . Relishes . . . Cocktail Shakers.
All These Pieces Are Lovely Gift Items
T. M. JAMES & SONS
China—Silver—Crystal—Artware
1114-1116 GRAND AVENUE

Imagine corded cloth in both black and brown, with harmonizing suede. Just another example of Andrew Geller artistry which sets these exquisite shoes apart from the ordinary. See Our New Fall Array of Exquisite Bags.

Napiers
Footwear Salon
1012 WALNUT

Robert Keith Furniture & Carpet Co.
13th and Baltimore
Special Values for the Week

Genuine Imported Swiss Point Curtains, with beautifully appliqued borders. Size 36-in. x 2¼ yards. VERY SPECIAL
$2.95 pr.

Bold mesh Tuscan Nets in Antique Weaves 44-in. x 2½ yards. Regular $5.00 values—FOR THIS WEEK ONLY. SPECIAL
$2.85 pr.

Extra quality Filet Net Curtains, with dainty stripe, or all over design in center. 36-in. x 2¼ yards. Unusual $3.75 values. YOUR CHOICE THIS WEEK ONLY. ..... $2.35 pr.

Dotted Marquisette Curtains, with 4-in. ruffles and Priscilla Tops. 36-in. x 2¼ yards—Ivory color. VERY SPECIAL FOR THIS QUALITY ... ONLY. ..... $1.25 pr.
(Same Curtain 43-in. x 2¼ yards—Special ... $1.35 Pair)

Broadloom Wilton Rugs
Very fine qualities in beautiful colorings, majority plain shades, offered this week at
DECIDED REDUCTIONS

Size	Color	Price	Size	Color	Price
4-2x9-1	Beige	$11.50	9-0x13-6	Brown	$45.00
4-6x9-0	Brown	13.50	9-0x15-9	Raisin	48.00
4-1x12-0	Green	16.00	9-0x18-0	Heather	54.00
5-9x9-0	Reseda	17.00	9-0x16-9	Brown	57.00
6-7x9-0	Brown	19.50	9-0x17-0	Sand	59.00
6-0x9-0	Burgundy	19.00	9-0x18-0	Burgundy	63.00
7-0x9-3	Chenille	35.00	9-0x18-0	Brown	63.00
9x12	Blue	42.00	9-0x18-0	Sand	63.00
9x12	Beige	42.00	9-0x15	Green	67.50
9x12	Rust	42.00	9-0x15	Walnut	67.50
9x12	Chestnut	54.00	9-0x15	Beige	67.50
9x12	Brown	54.00	10x18	Heather	63.00
9x12	Rose	54.00	10-6x17	Raisin	68.00
9x12	Green	54.00	12x14-7	Jade	68.00
9x12	Walnut	48.00	12x15	Rust	70.00
9x12	Ashes of Roses	48.00	12x15	Reseda	70.00
7-0x9-3	Taupe and Rose, fine imported figured Chenille				35.00
9x18	Taupe and Rose, fine imported figured Chenille				90.00

Try the FORUM
CAFETERIAS—1212 MAIN, 810 GRAND

ROOF CEMENT 65¢ GALLON
1737 OAK
Surface
GLASS & PAINT CO. HA 0455

COME TO SPALDING'S For Low Prices DOWNTOWN DAYS!

Shop Spalding's---For Women's and Misses' Fashions---The Values Will Surprise You

NRA MEMBER U.S.
WE DO OUR PART

It's a New SPALDING'S
1008–1010 MAIN STREET

Extra!
Have Luncheon with the Compliments of the New Spalding's
In the Spalding Luncheonette
As a special feature to acquaint you with the new Spalding and ridiculous low prices—tomorrow with every purchase of 1.95 or more a
25c Luncheon Without Charge

We invite your charge account

Kansas City Has Seen Nothing Like This Before!

Use Your Charge Account—

If you do not have one, ask about opening one, on Walnut St., Third Floor.

It's Positively Sensational!

Sale 400 COATS

Magnificently Furred! New! Never-Before-Shown Styles!

Actual $39.75 to $49.75 Coats

Sounds Unbelievable, but It's True! Our Buyer Has Just Sent Them From New York by Express! Gorgeous Coats . . the Choicest Furs of the Season! 54 of Them Are Expensive Designers' and Specification Models!

25.00

You Save 14.75 to 24.75 on Any Coat You Buy! It's a Sale You Can't Afford to Miss!

WE repeat . . a sale with a price under any that has been offered in Kansas City this year for coats like these! No words too extravagant to describe their richness and beauty! Furs rising in glory about your face . . furs wrapping you from shoulder to waistline . . furs in fan-shaped collars, epaulets, shawls, ascots, and new scarfs! Coats so gloriously regal you "feel new" when you put them on! And $25 buys them!

Our Entire Coat Section Given Over to This Sale—Walnut St., Second Floor.

Sizes: *For Juniors, Misses, Women Half Sizes, Larger Women*
14 to 20—38 to 52—35 to 51

Lovely Boucle with Lavish Border of Wolf —$25

Face-Framing Collar of Gorgeous Russian Fitch—$25

Caracul, Sleek and Shiny . . in a Huge and Smart Shawl —$25

Stunning Blue Dyed-Wolf! Collar Ties About the Throat —$25

Collar and Furred Sleeves Show a Lavish Use of French Beaver—$25

These Luxurious Furs:

—Russian Fitch
—Cross Fox
—Blue Dyed Wolf
—Handsome Skunk
—Half Persian
—French Beaver
—Manchurian Wolf
—Weasel
—Badger
—Squirrel
—Red Fox
—Caracul
—Sealine

Doors Open at 9 o'Clock Sharp

Come Early If You Can . . but if You Can't, Come Later! Don't Miss It! It's An Event That You Probably Won't Find Repeated This Year!

Jones—Walnut St., Second Floor

The Jones Store

Main to Walnut—12th to 13th GRand 5050

Rich Wool Crepes and Boucles

Woolens you find in far more expensive coats! Beautifully tailored; heavy silk crepe linings! BLACK the leading color, of course! But Brown, and Green, and Wine Too!

"Pay As You Wear It"

Our Wearing Apparel Club Plan makes it easy to buy one of these handsome Coats! Or a Small Deposit on Our Will Call Holds for Later Delivery!

THE KANSAS CITY STAR, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1933.

Your Weekly Street Car Pass Brings You Directly to the Jones Store Doors!

DOWN-TOWN DAYS AT JONES PUT PROSPERITY TO THE FORE

Jones Brings Kansas City Downtown FREE Wednesday Morning!

Clip This Coupon

FREE Street Car Token

Join the throngs that will be shopping early!

One Street Car Token (good any time) FREE to every customer who makes a purchase at Jones and presents this coupon and a sales check

Between 9 and 10:30 A. M. Tomorrow Only!

—at Coupon Desks, Walnut St., First Floor, Main St., First Floor and Basement 13th St. Floor.

Park Free

Drive downtown! Park at the convenient Capitol Garage, a half block from Jones Main St. Entrance! We pay your parking fee for 2 hours with purchases of $1 or more!

—9 to 10:30 Only—
Women's 49.50 to 59.50 Fur Coats
—11 of Them, While They Last—Just
(4) 49.50 Northern Seal Coats (In sizes 16, 18 and 38)
(6) 49.50 Brown Coney Coats (Extra large sizes to 54)
(1) 59.50 Beige Lapin Swagger
$38
Walnut St., Second Floor

All Day Savings DRUGS

Tre Jur Bath Powder. Gold colored ribbon-tied box. Large soft puff. A 75c value!
49c

Attractive marble-ite vases and urns filled with water softener. A 3.00 value.
95c ea.

4½-inch magnifying mirrors with fancy enamel backs . . and handles to match. 1.25 value!
79c

LISTERINE—SPECIAL!
75c 14-ounce bottle 59c
25c Tooth Paste, 2 tubes . 37c

50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 32c
1.00 Pepsodent Antiseptic 16-oz. 63c
75c Melba Lov'Me Face Pow. 29c
35c Melba Lotions 19c
25c Woodbury Facial Soap, 3 bars 49c
1.00 Jergens Lotion 69c
75c Tesoro Castile Soap 49c
10c Lifebuoy Soap, 5 bars . . . 25c
6c Waldorf Tissue, 650-sheet rolls, 10 rolls 38c
Walnut St., First Floor

CASH AND CARRY
Groceries

HAMS—Swift's Premium. Whole or half, lb. . . . 12½c
EGGS—Guaranteed fresh; one dozen 17c
TOKAY GRAPES—Red, large clusters, lb. 6c
CHEESE—Monster or old-fashioned brick. Lb. 17c
HONEY—Pure Clover; 5-lb. pail 49c
COFFEE—Old Dutch Blend; 3 lbs. 49c
ORANGES—Sunkist; very juicy; 2 doz. 25c
APPLES—Jonathan, Idaho eating apples; 1 doz. 10c
Main St., Section A Downstairs

Be Here for New Perfect Quality
1.25 Silk Hosiery
79c
2 Pair 1.50

Runstop feature . . reinforced heels and toes . . in lovely chiffons and service . . smart new shades! Everything about them says "value!" Children's 25c and 35c Long Hose, 7½ and Half Sox. Pair 15c
Jones—Walnut St., First Floor

Sale New Corsets

Combinations! Girdles! Back Laces!
1.00

No need to be limited to only one foundation when smart garments are possible for a song at Jones for Downtown Days! For all types.

Combinations, including inner belt styles . . 12 and 14-inch Coutil and Batiste Girdles! Back lace corsets in Coutil.
Jones—Walnut St., Second Floor

New Silk Undies

Lovely 1.69 to 1.95 Styles!
1.39

Soft, all-silk crepe gowns, slips, dance sets, chemise! Flesh, tea rose, blue with charming lace trims —also tailored! 34 to 42.

69c Rayon Underwear
Panties, vests, bloomers of chalk finish rayons. Regular and extra sizes.
55c
Jones—Walnut St., Second Floor

Travel Print Frocks

New Fall Street and Home Fashions Regularly 2.95!
2.39

You'll say their the most wearable frocks you've ever had for utility wear! With smart new shoulder treatments . . clever, fashionable necklines . . long sleeves! Rich street shades—tubfast!

Sizes 14 to 20—35 to 46
Nurses, Maids' 1.19 to 1.69 Uniforms, 99c
Jones—Walnut Street, Second Fl.

Save Half and More Downtown Day!

Women's Shoes

Shoes well known for their style, fit and comfort! New fashions . . in soft suede or kid. Oxfords . . straps . . step-ins . . black or brown. Sizes 3 to 8, AAAA to EEE, but not every size in each style.

5.00 & 6.00 Values
Big One-Day Sale of Arch Type Oxfords and Heel Huggers
Choice . . . 2.45

Women's 6.00 Shoes
Suede, kid or combinations. Gray, black or brown. Pumps, straps, step-ins. All sizes.
3.67

Boys' & Girls' Shoes
Oxfords and Shoes . . Play Pal Brand. Calf or elk, brown or black. Boys up to 3 . . Girls to 3.
2.45
Jones—Walnut St., Second Floor

The Jones Store

Main to Walnut 12th to 13th. GRand 5050

Suede Jackets

Cossack Style 5.95
Regular 7.95 Values
A most popular Jacket for women. Smart style shown . . brown, green, rust. Warmly lined. Bought special for this sale.
Jones—Walnut St., 2d Floor

79c to 1.50 Gloves

Double Woven Fabric
55c
1,000 Pairs! Samples!
Smart and practical! In navy, black, brown and beige . . also two-tone combinations. All sizes.
Jones—Walnut St., First Fl.

New Handbags

For Fall
79c
Regularly 1.00
New pouch and envelope styles that are different. Black, brown, navy, gray. Inside purse and mirror.
Jones—Walnut St., First Floor

New Fall Neckwear
49c
Satin . . crepe . . pique lace collar and cuff sets. Ascot and sailor styles. Reg. 79c.
Walnut St., First Floor

Print 'Kerchiefs
12 for 39c
Regular size fancy print handkerchiefs. Regularly 5c each.
Walnut St., First Floor

1.95 Kid D'Orsays
1.00
Hand-trimmed leather house slippers. Rayon peach lined. Blue or red.
Walnut St., Second Floor

Fancy and Plain Scarfs
50c
Ascot, bias and tubular styles. Hand-painted . . fancy . . plain styles. Regularly 1.00.
Walnut St., First Floor

Smart 1.00 Jewelry
39c
Rhinestone Jewelry Gold and silver plated. Pins, Clips, Necklaces, Bracelets.
Walnut St., First Floor

4 Pages Convincing Reasons Why Jones Is Making Gains in Sales!

Business is picking up at the Jones Store! Daily we are forging ahead . . new merchandise . . selling new merchandise . . new low prices . . all part to stimulate business and create more jobs! Every day at Jones STRONGS tomorrow . . shopping and SAVING on needs of Extraordinary DOWNTOWN DAY BARGAINS!

Jones Will Not Be Undersold: Lowest Prices in Kansas City, as this paper knows, or for any reason, merchandise of like quality, is offered for less money than Jones prices, it can be purchased at Jones store here!

Clark's Sew. Thread
88c Doz.
300 yards Clark's cotton thread. Black or white. Sizes 40 to 70. Reg. 10c spool. No phone orders.
Walnut St., First Floor

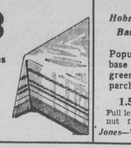
Kleenex Reg. 25c
15c
180 sheets to a box. White, flesh and orchid colors. Buy your supply now.
Walnut St., First Floor

Wardrobe Garment Bags
87c
Regular 1.00 bag . . heavy art ticking frame at top. A useful purchase.
Walnut St., First Floor

50c Eaton's Stationery
39c
Vellum finish. Monogram free in gold or silver. 24 sheets . . 24 envelopes. Reg. 50c.
Walnut St., First Floor

$19 Diamond Wrist Watches
13.95
Beautiful Baguette Watches with 2 genuine diamonds. 7-jewel movement. Guaranteed. 1.50 a month pays for it!
Walnut St., First Floor

Linen Cloths

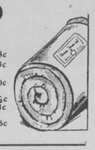


68x86 size 2.88
Regular 3.50 Values
Full bleached Irish linen Pattern Cloths. Fine and lustrous.
21-inch Napkins to Match, 2.88 doz.
Jones—Walnut St., First Fl.

2.00 Table Lamps

Hobnail Base
97c
Popular hobnail glass base . . black, white, green, amber. Pretty parchment shades.
1.50 Mirror 1.00
Full length . . 12x48 in. Walnut finished wood frame.
Jones—Walnut St., 3rd Floor

2 Lb. Wool Batts



They make the warmest comforts imaginable! 72x90-inch size.
1.00

Heavy 81-in. Sheeting, yd. 38c
Cloth of Gold Muslin, yd. 15c
40-in. Heavy Unbleached Muslin, ... 10c
36-in. Heavy Bleached Muslin, ... 12½c
Mt. Mist Quilt Batts . . 44c
3-lb. Quilted Comfort Batts, ... 46c
Walnut St., First Floor

Men! Shirts—1.00

5,000 of Them! 2.00 and 2.50 Madras and Broadcloth

Unusual Purchase! Three Famous Makes! White and Colored Broadcloths! Smart Patterns!

One Dollar's the price . . but they're NOT dollar shirts! It's another of those events that will bring throngs to our Men's Store! Pre-shrunk fabrics . . fast colors! Full cut and expertly tailored! Collar attached or neck and. Sizes 14 to 17.

1.65 and 1.95 Pajamas—
Broadcloths or heavy Amoskeag Flannelette . . smartly styled and full cut! Notched collar or surplice styles! Many patterns. All sizes.
1.24

2.50 and 3.00 Sweaters, 1.57
All wool pullovers! Fine, soft brushed wool or firmly knitted weaves; fancy bands. 36 to 44.

1.39 Heavy Union Suits, 96c
Chalmer's snug-fitting cotton garments! Long sleeve, ankle length style. Sizes 28 to 46.

Men's 25c Rayon Sox, Pr. 17c
New fall patterns; double soles and heels.
Jones—Main St., First Floor

Boys Pick 'Em Every Time! Corduroy Suits

8 to 16 Yrs.
4.68

Regular 5.95 Values
Cut to give the active boy plenty freedom . . made to stand rough wear. Jacket plaid wool lined. Brown, tan or gray. Ages 8 to 16.
3.95 Corduroy Pants, 2.27
Long! Wide bottoms and waistband. 12 to 18 years.
2.95 and 3.95 Raincoats, 1.97
Boys! Trench model . . gabardine or leatherette. 8-16.
3.95 Juvenile Suits, 2.95
Cassimere trunk and coat. Broadcloth top. 4 to 10.
Boys' 1.50 Pajamas, 94c
Broadcloth or flannelette. Boy Blue, etc. 8 to 18.
Jones—Main St., First Floor

Men! Slight Irregulars of 7.50 Garments!
Raincoats 2.95

Tan and brown rubberized suede . . grey jerseys . . tan gaberdines—identical with 7.50 garments except for irregularities that in no way affect the wear!
Main St., First Fl.

Men's $4 Oxfords
Genuine calfskin . . English, French or medium toe. 6 to 12.
3.29

Men's Felt Slippers 89c
Genuine Keds for Gym . . 79c
Men's 16-in. Boots 4.45
Main St., First Floor

½ off
Double Barrel Shotgun
Stevens-Savage . . 12-gauge . . automatic ejector. Walnut butt and forearm. Recoil pad. Also 16-gauge . . without recoil-pad.
12.98
Main St., First Floor.

Styles to Thrill Young Hearts!
Girls' Winter Coats

7 to 14 Years
6.95

Smart Ascot ties! Clever shoulder trims! New dropped shoulder! Sport styles! In warm wool crepes, novelty mixtures and chinchilla . . with Laskin, lamb and astrakhan trim. Brown, blue, wine or green.

Other Coats for Girls
These for girls of 7 to 16! Newest styles . . of fine woolens . . all well made. Popular colors.
8.95
Jones—Walnut St., Second Floor

Little Tots Are Adorable in
3-Pc. Jersey Suits

2.00 Values
One style shown! In red, navy, pink, blue and buff. Sizes to 3. Pleated inside. Knitted cuffs and ankles.
1.59

Chinchilla Coats
Regulation style . . with tam to match. Warm and serviceable. 1 to 5.
3.95

Warm Sleepers
Flannelette. Sizes 2 to 6 with feet . . 8 to 14 without. Plain or striped.
89c

French Leg U. Suits
Of fine cotton . . rayon striped. Short sleeve. Ages 2 to 12.
69c
Walnut St., Second Floor

Again! A Sensational Jones Table Sale! 1560 Walnut Veneer Top Tables

7 Styles!

Regularly 3.75!

3.89

- Revolving Book Tables
- New Shelf End Table
- Drop Leafs

They cost so little and add such a lot to smart rooms. GENUINE walnut veneer tops . . the balance of hardwood; sturdily built!

A sale to put Gift Ideas in your head! When you see them you won't let your own home be table-shy either!

- Drum Tables
- Lamp Tables
- Coffee Tables
- Three-Legged Tables

2.45 Windsor Chairs—1.49
While 300 Last!
Smart design finished in walnut! Handy chairs in most any room!

Folding Tables 77c
Regularly 98c! And you can use several! Thick top; metal end corners, . . .

Occasional Chairs 4.95
Regularly 6.95! Wide shaped arms; comfortable sag seat. Walnut finish frame.

Jones—Third Floor

You Who Usually Pay Three or Four Times as Much Will Rave! A Spectacular Jones Sale! 1500 Newest Felts

Specially Purchased 2.00 and 2.95 Hats! Plus 400 Felts and Wool Crepes From Regular 2.95 to 4.95 Stocks!

Off-the-Face Styles! Scoop Sailors! Dip Brims! Turbans!

Rhinestone—Ribbon—Metal—Veil Trims!

Black Brown Navy High Colors

1.00

Headsizes 21½ to 23—Plenty of Matrons' Hats! Plenty of 23-Inch Sizes!
Jones—Walnut St., Second Floor

An Eye-Opening Value for You Who Sew! All-Silk Flat Crepes

McCall Printed Pattern 7558

Downtown Days Special, Yd.
58c

30 or more colors—for undies, blouses, linings, fall frocks! Soft . . firm . . washable! The price spells S-A-V-I-N-G-S! 40-inch.

All-Silk Printed Crepes
New—Colorful—Smart! Yd.
87c

Look to the plaids in your wardrobe! They're a gala note in fall fashion and they're here in grand array! New allovers, too! 40-inch.

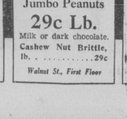
All-Silk Crepe Satins, 1.14
Black and important new colors. Heavy, lustrous! 40-inch.

New 54-Inch Wool Coatings—Special, Yd. 1.00

1.98 Black Crepe Satin, 1.24
And gorgeous rough hammered satins! Luxury silks! 40-inch.

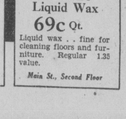
Jones Cutting and Fitting Service—Moderate Charges
Jones—Walnut St., First Floor

Bridge and Floor Lamps
3.97
Decorative metal base and designed parchment shade. Red, black, rust, green. 5.00 value!
Walnut St., Third Floor



Choc. Dipped Jumbo Peanuts
29c Lb.
Milk or dark chocolate. Cashew Nut Brittle, lb. 29c
Walnut St., First Floor

Seidlitz Spar Varnish
½ Gal. 89c
Utility Spar Varnish for inside or outside use. Regularly valued at 1.25.
Main St., Second Floor



Johnson's Liquid Wax
69c Qt.
Liquid wax . . fine for cleaning floors and furniture. Regular 1.35 value.
Main St., Second Floor

You'll Remember Downtown Days as Years if You Buy One of These Rugs! Big Value! 9x12 Axminsters

25.50

There's nothing like a new Rug to put new a rundown room! Especially one of these rich colored Axminsters! Woven seamless . . thick, long nap that will wear for years and Choose yours tomorrow . . make Downtown day to remember!

New Velvet Rugs
Another wonderful value! 8-3x10-6 size . . allover patterns . . rich colors. Seamless . . extra heavy . . and fringed. Buy in this Sale and SAVE!
23.50
Jones—Walnut St., Third Floor

Linoleum
Linoleum you want . . that's why this is such a big item! In all the wanted patterns, tans, etc. LAID FREE.
1.69 sq. yd.
Buy on Club Plan Payments

Good News for Downtown Day Shoppers! Part Wool Blankets

Extra warm! With just enough wool (not less than 5%) for that extra warmth. Woven of fine China cotton for long Sateen bound. 72x84 inches.
3

Wool Filled Comforts
Pure wool filled! Beautiful figured sateen covering . . plain border and back.

Two-Tone Wool Blankets
Chatham Wool . . and Chatham Airloom Blankets.
Jones—Walnut St., First Floor

Dressing up Bedrooms at Savings! Colonial Bedspreads

Smart New Designs! Large 86x105 Size!
2.48

Beautiful, heavy, rich-looking spreads that you see in today's smartest bedrooms! In wanted colors . . rose, blue, gold, orchid green.

Rayon Damask Spreads
Very rich and lustrous. Our most popular bedspread. 86x105 size. In wanted colors.
3.68
Jones—Walnut St., First Floor.

It's Wisdom to Buy a Dozen Tomorrow! 81x99 Dallas Sheets

While They're at a Last Summer Price!

Cotton is an outstanding example of how prices have risen . . . so when DALLAS SHEETS, with their smooth, durable, long fibre cotton quality, go back to a figure as low as 89c, even for a day, IT'S TIME FOR WISE WOMEN TOBUY! And buy plentifully!

89c

Phone Orders GRand 5050

42x36 Dallas Cases, Each 22c
Jones—Walnut St., First Floor

Extra! One Day Only! New 64-Square and 80-Square Percales, Yd.

500 brand new pieces for this notable Wednesday selling! Notable for women with house frocks, school frocks, blouses, to make for winter! Scores of print patterns and the wanted plain colors. Guaranteed fast colors . . 36-inch. These savings tomorrow only—

12c

Printed Tweeds, Broadcloths, yd., 24c
A large selection of practical new Fall cottons! Fast colors!

Rayon Crepes and Heather Tweeds, 44c
Printed rayon crepe prints and dress tweeds, regularly 69c!

79c Printed Rayon Flat Crepes, yd., 54c
And solid color flat crepes . . Cameo crepes, and others! 40-inch.
Jones—Walnut St., First Floor

Yes, We Make Your Drapes FREE . . even in this Sale! Drapery Damask

Regular 1.00 Value
EXTRA SPECIAL OFFER! Beautiful, lustrous Drapery Damasks at a saving price . . and drapes made FREE. Nub weaves. All wanted colors . . red, rust, green, blue, gold . . 50 inches wide.
79c

Bring Your Own Measurements

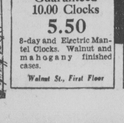
1.59 Filet Net Panels 97c
Another Special! Filet Net Panels in a variety of beautiful patterns on splendid quality ecru net.

To 3.50 Upholstering Velour 1.97
Rare value! Up to the minute patterns . . extra quality . . all this big sale. 50-inch.

1.50 Cushion Dot Curtains 87c
Full, generous cornice ruffle and tiebacks. All ivory. 36 inches wide.

2.50 Filet Curtains, pr. 1.59
Strong Filet Net . . variety plain and figured centers . . attractive borders.

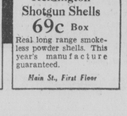
1.00 Cottage Sets, only 68c
For kitchen, bath or bedroom. Voiles and organdines . . with colored figures.
Jones—Main St., Second Floor



Guaranteed 10.00 Clocks 5.50
8-day and Electric Mantel Clocks. Walnut and mahogany finished cases.
Walnut St., First Floor

Rayon Pillows 2 for 1.10
Rayon satin pillows. Rust, gold, red, and green. Square style.
Main St., Second Floor

3-Shelf Wood Whatnots 88c
Wooden whatnots for corner spaces. Well made . . walnut, black or green finish.
Main St., Second Floor



Remington Shotgun Shells 69c Box
Real long range smokeless powder shells. This year's manufacture guaranteed.
Main St., First Floor

The Jones Store

Main to Walnut 12th to 13th. GRand 5050

A Solid Train Load! $65000 Worth of Housewares go at $39000

The Jones Store

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

A SOLID TRAINLOAD . . can you imagine the tremendous quantities . . the variety of merchandise involved! And this is only one of the big events Jones has planned in our efforts to forge ahead . . to stimulate business for the good of the "BLUE EAGLE," and to provide SAVINGS of the most extraordinary kind for Jones Store customers! Don't miss the GREATEST HOUSEWARES SAVINGS in our history tomorrow!

Sale! 3,100 Pieces Heavy Cast ALUMINUM

Housewives! Stock Kitchens and Save!

Cook the easy way with No Water! Use famous extra heavy Cast Aluminum Utensils! Formerly sold in House-to-House Demonstrations at Far Higher Prices. NOW Look How You SAVE!

Former Home Dem. Prices
5.40 Fry Pan (less cover)
5.90 Cake Griddles
5.50 Bake Dishes
6.60 Cov. Sauce Pans, 2-qt.
4.40 Steak Platters
88c

Former Home Dem. Prices
8.10 Chicken Fryers
8.60 Sauce Pans, 4-qt.
7.45 Omelette Pans
7.45 Double Fry Pans
8.10 Fruit Pans, 2½-qt.
1.88

Former Home Dem. Prices
12.60 Chicken Fryers
13.65 French Roasters
12.50 Double Boilers
13.75 Kettles, 10-qt.
9.60 Tea Kettles, 5-qt.
11.25 Dutch Ovens, 6 qt.
2.88

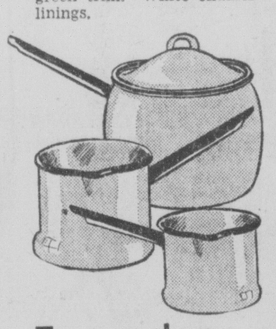
Buy in Sets! Use Jones Club Plan to Pay.

Jones—Main St., Second Floor

Polar Ware 89c

- Sauce Pan Sets
- Tea Kettles
- Covered Sauce Pans
- Percolators
- Coffee Pots

HEAVY, triple coated ware. Smooth ivory finish; green trim. White enamel linings.



Enamelware 79c

- Covered Sauce Pans
- 4-Qt. Kettles with Covers
- Sauce Pan Sets
- Straight Sauce Pans

Good quality U. S. enamelware. Ivory with green trim.

Copperware 59c

- Tea Kettles
- Pitchers
- Sauce Pan Sets
- Covered Sauce Pans

Gleaming copper utensils that wear so long . . and so well. SAVE!

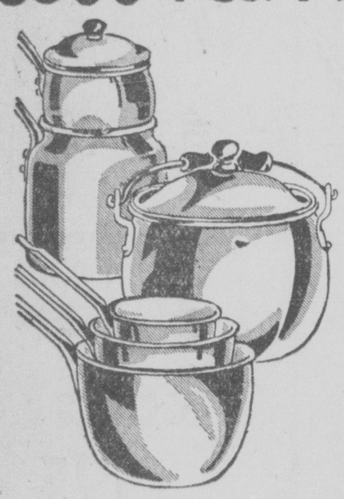
KitchenMops 69c

Handy self-wringing style! Made of good cotton string.

Jones—Main St., Second Fl.

3500 Pcs. Mirro Aluminum

—For the First Time at This Low Price



- Percolators
- Tea Kettles
- Double Boilers
- Convex Kettles
- Covered Sauce Pans
- Sauce Pan Sets
- French Fryers
- Dish Pans

49c EACH

Famous "Mirro" heavy quality aluminum that will give years of good service in your kitchen! It's thrifty to Buy Now at this sensationally Low Price!

Jones—Main St., Second Floor

Black Bottom Aluminum

Heats 15% to 25% Faster—Saves Fuel!

- Covered Sauce Pans
- Convex Kettles
- Percolators
- Dish Pans
- Oval Roasters
- Dutch Ovens
- Double Boilers
- Combination Cookers

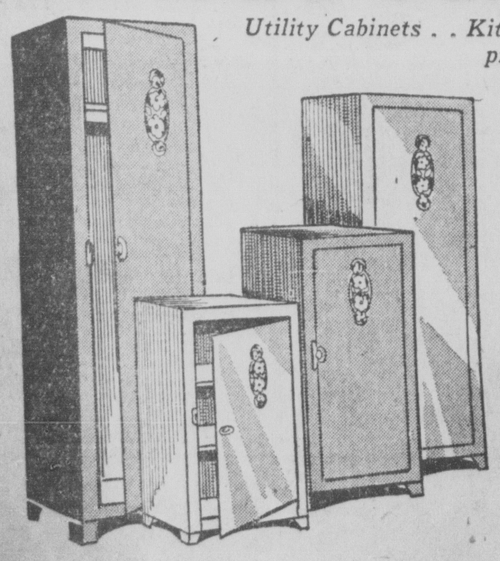
59c EACH

Speed Heat! Save Fuel! Use quick-heat Black Bottom Aluminum! Causes food to cook more evenly and quickly!

Jones—Main St., Second Floor

Carload Sale of Cabinets

Utility Cabinets . . Kitchen Cabinets . . Dish Cabinets. . . Sensationally Underpriced! Use Our Club Plan to Buy!



1.75	Green Steel Corner Medicine Cabinets	1.29
1.50	Steel Cabinets; green, ivory; 2 shelves	1.29
3.25	Steel Dish Cabinets; green, ivory; 4 shelves	2.89
3.50	Green Steel Dish Cabinets; 5 shelves	2.89
3.50	Green Steel Dish Cabinets; 3 shelves	2.89
3.50	Green Dish Cabinets; size 12x15x53	2.89
3.25	Green Dish Cabinets; size 12x15x33	2.89
4.50	Steel Cabinets; green, ivory; 6 shelves	3.33
5.00	Wood Tables; ivory or green; sale	3.89
5.50	Steel Linen Cabinets; 4 shelves; special	3.89
4.50	Steel Linen Cabinets; 3 shelves; sale	3.89
5.98	Steel Linen Cabinets; 5 shelves; sale	3.89
7.50	Broom Cabinets; green, ivory; 64-inch high	4.89
5.98	Cabinet Bases; green, ivory; 2 drop leaves	4.89
5.98	Broom Cabinets; green, ivory; 68-inches high	4.89
5.98	Green Linen Cabinets; 5 shelves	4.83
7.50	Green Broom Cabinets; size 12x15x64	4.89
7.50	Steel Cabinets; green, ivory; 6 shelves	4.89
10.00	Steel Storage Cabinets; 5 shelves; 2 doors	7.89
10.00	Steel Storage Cabinets; 12x30x15; 5 shelves	7.89
11.98	Steel Cabinets for bedding, etc.; 6 shelves	8.98

Jones—Main St., Second Floor

Carload Sale of Dinner Luncheon & Breakfast Sets

16-Pc. Breakfast Sets 98c
Ivory with embossed edges. Four plates, saucers, fruit dishes.

32-Pc. Luncheon Sets 4.98
Ivory china, floral decorations. Service for 6! Two patterns!

53-Pc. Dinner Sets 9.98
Service for 8! Embossed ivory china; floral decorations.

95-Pc. Dinner Sets 19.95
Two handsome patterns in decorated china. Service for 12!

Buy China and Glassware, and All Home Needs—On Jones Club Plan

Jones—Main St., Second Floor

Glass Sets 98c
14-pc. green glass refrigerator sets. You'll need one!

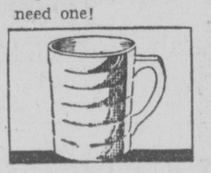
Coffee Sets 29c
10-pc. green glass sets. 4 cups, 4 saucers . . sugar . . creamer.

Glassware 79c ea.
Fancy etched . . colored. Fruit bowls, compotes, vases . . others!

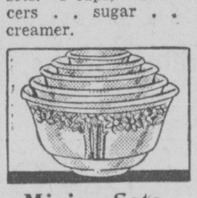
Vases 79c
Japanese patterns . . assorted sizes and decorations.

Glass Jars 59c
Black glass jars . . with cover . . useful for cookies, pretzels.

Glassware 29c ea.
Black glassware . . silver trim. Bowls, cake plates . . vases.



Beer Steins 10c
Beer steins made of white crockery with straight sides.



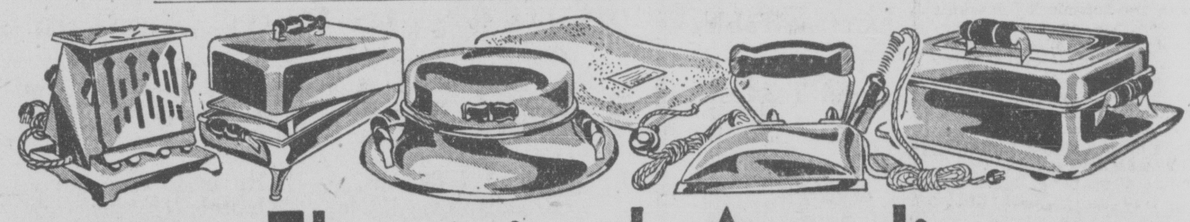
Mixing Sets 69c
5-piece mixing bowl sets in glass or green . . blue crockery.

Pantry Sets 69c
5-piece pantry sets, green glass . . flour, coffee, sugar, tea.

Hostess Sets 1.98
15-pc. sets . . tidbit tray. 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 plates.

Glassware 11c ea.
Crystal glass with neat cutting. Ice teas, sherbets.

Tumblers 2 for 5c
Beautiful green glass tumblers. An unusual value!



2800 Electrical Appliances

(1.00 Values)
- Round Hot Plates
- Clothes Dryers (For gloves, hankies)
- 4-Egg Cookers
- Donut Water Heaters

59c

(1.49 Values)
- Electric Mixers
- Potato Bakers
- Toasters (2-slice)
- Sandwich Toasters

Also for hot cakes, etc.

89c

(1.98 Values)
- Automatic Irons
- Toasters (Chromium)
- Irons (Year Guarantee)

1.49

(2.50 Values)
- Lifetime "Milady" Irons
- Waffle Irons (7-in. size)
- Landers Irons (6-lb. size)

1.89

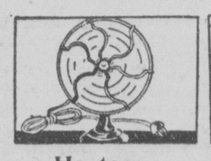
Iron Cords Fit any electric appliance, each **19c**

(Values to 3.98)
- Duro Heat Pads (wetproof)
- Duro Heat Pads (3-heat)
- Landers Heat Pads (3-heat)

2.79

Jones—Main St., Second Floor

Carload Sale Laundry Soap



Heaters 98c
Electric heaters with chrome reflector . . . Gives quicker heating!

Clothes Pins 7c box
Made of smooth wood. Box contains two dozen pins.

10-Qt. Pails 49c
Fine, heavy aluminum pails that simplify housework!

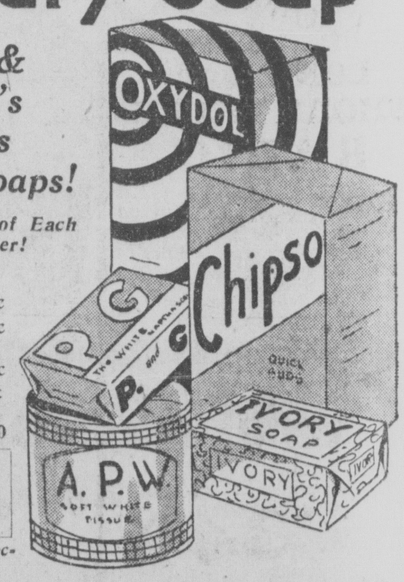
Procter & Gamble's Famous Laundry Soaps!

- *Limit 3 Orders of Each Item Per Customer!*
- *No Mail Orders!*

Oxydol, 5 pkgs. . 98c
Chipso, 6 pkgs. . 89c
Ivory Soap (largest size), 8 bars. . 69c
P. and G. Soap (giant size), 30 bars for 1.00

A.P.W. Toilet Tissue, 650-sheet rolls —24 rolls 1.00

Jones—Main St., Second Floor.

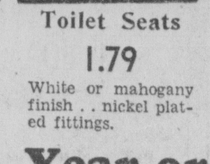


Ironing Board 98c
Sturdily made boards . . warp-proof . . fold easily!

Baskets 19c ea.
Assorted styles of baskets. For fruit and lunches.

Bath Mats 39c
14x26 rubber bath mats . . green or rose. Center design.

Frames for Pie Plates 29c ea.
Pie plate frames, nickel plate finished.

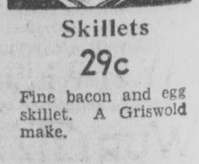


Toilet Seats 1.79
White or mahogany finish . . nickel plated fittings.

Garbage Cans 98c
Made of heavy galvanized iron. Tight-fitting cover.

Stretchers 1.98
Nonrustable pins . . adjustable. Easel back.

Hampers 1.29
Beautifully decorated splint clothes hampers. Large size.



Skillets 29c
Fine bacon and egg skillet. A Griswold make.

Buy Home Needs on Jones Club Plan---A Year or More To Pay!

Milk Still Is White but Science Has Improved It

The Activation of the Latent Vitamin D in the Fluid Makes it More Healthful, and the Process Is Comparatively Cheap—A Meeting to Discuss the Idea Here October 31.

THEY are keeping on doing things to milk, and it's still white and sweet and exceedingly popular with folk from baby to grandfather.

When milk was both a source of health and disease—that is, when thousands of scrofulous and otherwise tubercular infections resulted in childhood from drinking milk from tubercular cows—humans fortunately, or unfortunately, did not know of their danger. When science discovered it, cases of bone tuberculosis from drinking infected milk were cut to virtually none in the United States in twenty years, through the elimination of tubercular cows. That danger virtually is past in this country today.

Then pasteurization was developed as a way of killing disease germs in milk through heat, and pasteurized milk became a household word. Raw milk, however, continued to be popular because of its taste, and when the threat of tuberculosis was stamped out through herd tests, raw milk maintained its place in city deliveries and dairy volume.

Still Tasty and Sweet.

And now we have vitamin D milk, still a tasty and sweet milk, and with a health "kick" to it recommended by doctors and health service officials in increasing numbers. It has been sold in Kansas City by four dairies for almost a year, and will be the occasion for a public meeting the night of October 31 at Thomas A. Edison hall, under the direction of the milk commission of the Jackson County Medical Society.

"Vitamin D milk, or irradiated milk, as one type of vitamin D milk is called," Dr. Hugh Dyer of the medical society, explains, "contains in usable form vitamins strong in calcium and phosphorous, and therefore is a bone and teeth builder and preventer of rickets in children. This vitamin is found in potent quantities in cod liver oil.

"Vitamin D is latent in milk, cereals and many other plants, in our skins and other organisms. But it is not active and in its latent state is of no use to the human body as a strength builder. However, Prof. Harry Steenbock made his famed discovery at the University of Wisconsin of how to activate the latent vitamin D in milk by treating it with violet rays.

By Feeding Yeast to Cows.

"A violet ray machine casts light over a thin film of milk passing over a flat surface, and thereby activates the vitamin D in the milk.

"At least two other ways have been found since to liberate the vitamin D in milk. The irradiated yeast way is probably the most practical and cheapest, and is the method used by the Kansas City dairies. It consists of feeding cows irradiated yeast, which is strong in vitamin D. The amount of yeast in relation to the cow's milk output is regulated by permits issued by the University of Wisconsin Alumni Foundation, which also controls by permit the use of violet ray machines for direct milk irradiation.

"Cows fed irradiated yeast yield milk with free vitamin D. The cost of the yeast now figures about 6-10 cent to a quart of milk. Three of the four dairies have been charging 15 cents a quart for irradiated-yeast vitamin D milk. One quart of such milk contains as much vitamin D as three teaspoonfuls of cod liver oil.

"A third method of activating vitamin D in milk is to add cod liver oil concentrate direct to the milk."

Patent Finances Research Work.

Professor Steenbock refused to gain wealth by selling commercially the patent on his vitamin D activation principle. The University of Wisconsin Alumni Foundation is using the patent for non-commercial, educational and research purposes, and keeps close check on the use of irradiation machines and yeast feedings to cattle. The sale of irradiated yeast is checked by the foundation, both against the companies selling the yeast and against buyers. Dairymen must use it according to the directions of the foundation, and must make regular reports and submit milk and yeast to the university for periodical tests.

A powdered form of irradiated vitamin D milk also has been perfected and is for sale.

The medical society will have as speakers at the milk meeting Prof. H. S. Scott, director of biological research at the University of Wisconsin; Prof. J. S. Hughes, chemist and dairy specialist at Kansas State college, and Dr. Paul Zentay of Washington university, St. Louis, health official there and past president of the American Association of Medical Milk Commissions.

The public is invited to the milk meeting.

Read the want ad columns of The Star—where more good people meet more good people in a trading mood, regularly, than any other time or place.

NO LONG WALK FOR HIM.

City Clerk Relates a Story to Justify His Attitude.

A caller at the city hall yesterday to see Charles W. Regan, city clerk, had the stride of an athlete and appeared to be about middle age.

"Tell you what I'll do," he called back as he was leaving the office. "I'll call by for you tomorrow afternoon and we'll go for a nice, long walk and talk this over further."

"Get this, brother," Regan admonished, "whenever you see me walking I am going somewhere. I never wander about aimlessly."

"Why, I can name you any number of men," his friend answered, "who walk downtown every morning for the exercise. It does them a world of good, physicians tell them."

"Is that so?" the city clerk countered. "Well, I know a man who got in a rundown condition and went to his doctor for an examination.

"'Exercise is what you need,' the doctor insisted, 'out of doors exercise. You should start in by walking a mile each day for a week. Increase that to two, three and even to as many as five miles a day. Then notice the improvement.'

"'But,' my friend interrupted, 'I am a mail carrier and have been walking ten to fifteen miles a day the last twenty years.'

"'Well, well, well,' the doctor muttered, 'perhaps you have been walking too much. Have you ever had your teeth X-rayed? Let me see your tonsils. Here, stick out your tongue.'

"So you see," Regan smiled, "it's about 50-50 and whenever you see me walking I am going some place. Drop by the house and I'll sit down and talk to you, but I am not going to carry a 52-inch waist line around and try to talk at the same time."

ADVERTISEMENT.

Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made At Home

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.

Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, making it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

GOLD MINERS JUBILANT.

A 25 Per Cent Increase in California Production Seen.

(By the Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—Gold producers of the United States and its possessions, studying President Roosevelt's money policy as they gathered here to form a national organization, found themselves today in a position not greatly unlike that of Aladdin contemplating his lamp.

From the pick-and-pan prospector to the heads of great quartz mining operations, came the opinion that the President's policy would mean a steadily increasing price for gold until it sells for double its old price of $20.67 an ounce.

Through the eyes of miners, everything was being seen double—a 100 per cent increase eventually over the old price for gold; a 50 per cent devaluation of the dollar in terms of their favorite metal; a doubling of the potential value of the unrecovered gold under their feet, and greatly expanded operations, employment and explorations for the precious metal.

"The increasing price probably will bring 25 per cent more gold out of California mines and streams this year than last," said George W. Starr of Grass Valley, president of the Mining Association of California and head of the Empire mine, which under his management has wrung 35 million dollars to 40 million dollars in gold from the mother lode north of here.

BINK'S FURS

Fall & Winter Cloth Coats.. **$5.85**

Fur Coats, Fur Jackettes and Fall Dresses at wholesale prices.

$40.50 Winter Cloth Coats at $10.75.

Ladies' Fall Hats at Wholesale Prices.

Salesmen's Samples

212-214 Hotel Baltimore

RARE WALL PAPER BARGAINS

The Freed Wall Paper and Paint Co., 1520 Main St., has purchased the entire stock of the Newhouse-Burriss Wall Paper Co. This was the finest and best selected stock of Domestic and Imported high grade papers in the middle West. Cost prices were not considered in our purchase of the stock and will not be considered in our sale of these papers. Papers that sold for $2.00 and $3.00 per roll can be bought for 50 cents and 75 cents a roll. Papers that sold for 50 cents and $1.50 per roll are now 10 cents to 40 cents per roll. Six and 8-roll quantities of Imported Breakfast Room Papers worth $1.00 to $2.00 per roll now 25c. Bring your room sizes and a little small change and get some of these rare bargains. All of Freed's fine stock is also greatly reduced. 1520 Main St. HA. 1744.

MILLER'S

Authentic New Styles Selby Arch Preserver Shoes

Fashionable, luxuriously comfortable new models for every occasion . . . ties . . . straps . . . pumps . . . oxfords.

$7.50 to $12.50

The smart tie illustrated in black or brown suedes . . . Genuine Mandrucca trim, $10

Sheer Silk Hose (2 Pairs, $1.50) 79c

MILLER SHOE CO.

The Arch Preserver Store

1112 Grand Ave.

Arch Preserver Shoes for Men, Women and Children

BOOST YOUR PAY!

Get Rid of

ASTHENIA

Do Better Work

The doctors have a name for that dull, achy, pepless feeling. They call it Asthenia, and it's usually caused by constipation. The 10-day Pluto Water Treatment will clear your mind, give you new alertness, make you feel years younger.

PLUTO WATER

America's Laxative Mineral Water

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Do Your Part Now!

Help speed business — increase employment — increase payrolls — end depression.

DAVIDSONS

... FURNITURE COMPANY ... 1214-16-18 GRAND AVE.

Tillotson-McCullough, formerly 3939 Broadway, was known as Kansas City's largest South Side Uptown Furniture Store for past 5 years—enjoying trade from Kansas City Better Type homes.

BUY OUT TILLOTSON'S

HIGH GRADE FURNITURE!

The Tillotson-McCullough Furniture Stock included for the most part high grade furniture Suites and individual pieces from America's leading furniture shops. Entire stock now on sale at Davidsons.

NOTICE!

To Former Tillotson Customers! All payments on accounts with Tillotson's are now to be made to Davidsons—1214 Grand Avenue. Davidsons especially invite old Tillotson customers to attend this sale and reopen their accounts.

We Will Sell Everything 20% to 60% Off

From Tillotson's Regular Prices! Goods on Sale at Davidsons, 1214 Grand

CHOICE!

Settee, Chair or Rocker

$19.95

Less Than HALF PRICE

About 100 pieces—sturdy, attractive, comfortable Maple Furniture—Colonial reproductions—numerous styles—upholstered in high grade figured tapestries, wire Tapestry and other fabrics. Ideal furniture for Living Room, Reception Hall, Clubroom, Den, Office or Beauty Shops. Settee, Chair, or Rocker, choice $19.95.

LOUNGE CHAIR WITH OTTOMAN

$37.45

$2.50 First Payment!

Wonderful Choice of beautiful new upholsterings—newest colors — extra comfort — high grade construction. Remarkable value. Complete, $37.45.

DAVIDSON'S Tillotson Sale also includes End Tables, Occasional Tables, Library Tables, Bookcases, Secretaries, Writing Desks, Decorated Cabinets, Kneehole Desks, Commodes, Coffee Tables, at big savings.

LIVING ROOM SUITES

35% to 60% Below Actual Value!

Our floors are JAMMED with Living Room Suites of all kinds from TILLOTSON'S Stock. Many of finer suites from America's leading shops are only one of a kind and best bargains. Every piece to be sold at a price that will move it quickly. In no case can values be duplicated again after this sale at present low sale prices. Sale includes:

Mohair Suites--- Velvet Suites--- Damask Suites--- Frieze Suites--- Tapestry Suites--- Imported Fabrics---Odd Sofas--- Davenport-Beds--- Pull-Up Chairs--- Lounge Chairs--- Occasional Chairs--- Ladies' Chairs--- Leather Chairs---

BEDROOM FURNITURE

Complete 3, 4, 5 and 6-Piece matched groups—from Grand Rapids and other leading furniture centers. Walnut, maple, mahogany, oak and other woods—inexpensive to luxurious period reproductions. Numerous one of a kind suites—all Tillotson furniture priced to go quickly—

25% to 60%

Below Tillotson's Original Prices.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

Complete 8, 9 and 10-piece Dining Suites in oak, walnut, mahogany—savings undreamed of in fine higher type suites—many have expensive carved effects. Also a good choice of fine Decorated Breakfast and Dinette Sets. Buy Now and Save

20% to 45%

From Tillotson's Original Prices

Mattresses

Nationally Known Brands!

Only those Mattresses from Tillotson's stock to be offered at special reductions from Tillotson's original prices—famous Innerspring and Felt Mattresses in full and twin sizes—limited quantity in each kind.

at Big Savings!

Don't Miss This Opportunity! Buy Now!

200 Lamps

Including Bridge and Junior Lamps, Reflector type Lamps, Table and Boudoir Lamps—many are one of a kind—beautiful designs—wonderful choice of styles and shades—Tillotson stock on sale at

25% to 50%

Below Tillotson's Original Prices

Odd Davenports $39.85

A typical example of scores of outstanding values—wide choice of coverings—up-to-date colors and designs.

Out-of-Town People

Cordially invited to Davidsons Great Tillotson Sale. Liberal credit regardless where you live.

"Down-Town Day" Specials Tomorrow!

Smart, New Table Lamps

Complete with 16-inch Parchment Shade

95c

True reproduction of fine French Lamp-stands 15 inches high—7-inch artistic glass base in green, amber, oxblood, crystal, white or black. An inexpensive price for lamp with high-priced look. Complete 95c.

No C. O. D. or Phone Orders, Please

GLOBES

Revolving 8-inch Globe **$1.69**

Your home is not complete without a Globe. Stands 11 inches high—amazingly detailed and accurate—full colors. Over 4,000 place names, steamship routes, Ocean Currents, Famous Ruins, Principal Railroads. Free fascinating booklet with each Globe. Base and Meridian bronze finish. Sorry! No Deliveries, C. O. D. or Phone Orders accepted.

Electric Refrigerators

Regular $89.50! Delivered-Installed for

Nationally known guaranteed Refrigerator—family size—new features and conveniences—limited quantity to see—special Tomorrow Down-Town Day $59.50.

$59.50

Terms as Low as 15c a Day . . Meter-Ice Plan!

Electric CORDS

14c

25c value—standard length. Limit 2 cords to a customer. (No C. O. D. or phone orders.)

Electric Toasters

99c

$2 Value

Standard Make—complete with cord—Down-Town Day Special 99c.

$39.50 Electric Sweepers

All New! **$15.95**

Straight Air Cleaner—

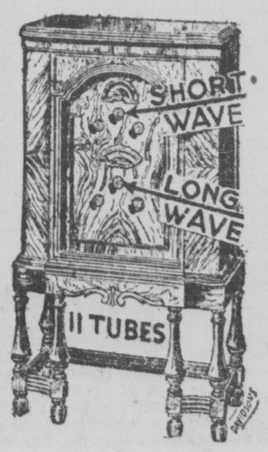
Genuine Hamilton-Beach — (not a rebuilt cleaner) —extra powerful and durable — guaranteed. At a price below that of rebuilts. Limited quantity.

Easy Terms!

RUG SPECIALS

Axminsters, 6x9 size	$14.95
Axminsters, 8-3x10-6	$21.75
9x12 Genuine Wiltons	$36.75
9x12 Heavy Wiltons	$56.75
9x12 Worsted Wiltons	$89.50
Broadloom Carpet, sq. yd.	$3.50

Davidsons Rug Dept.—Second Floor.



$99.50 Long & Short Wave 11-Tube Superhet

RADIO

While limited quantity lasts. Complete with tubes

$49.50

Full tone control—dynamic speaker—full vision dial—phantom light indicator—get police calls, airplane, amateur stations and standard broadcasts. Beautiful 6-leg walnut cabinet. Only $49.50.

Terms as low as $1 Weekly!

$59.50 Echophone RADIO $14.95 (Floor Samples)

...YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT DAVIDSONS...

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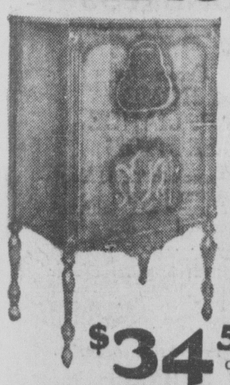
A NATIONALLY KNOWN 1934 LONG and SHORT WAVE RADIO



$34.50 Complete

Get—

Police Calls
Amateur Stations
Airplane Reports

Automatic Volume Control, Illuminated Dial, Dynamic Speaker, Latest Type Tubes, Superheterodyne Circuit.

FULLY GUARANTEED

PAY $1 WEEKLY

Trade in Your Old Radio

WURLITZER

1015 GRAND OPEN EVE.

WOULD CUT RED TAPE

THURMAN HILL PROPOSES EASIER PATH FOR UTILITY PATRONS.

Kansan, Willing to Be a Candidate for Governor, Would Change Laws So Companies Could Not Block Just Tolls.

Thurman Hill, former member of the Kansas public service commission, who recently announced his willingness to be a candidate for governor in the Democratic primaries, proposed a program of legislation today that would bring about "better regulation and more reasonable rates" for the utilities.

The tall Wichita lawyer was at his room in the Hotel Muehlebach today, little the worse for his experience last night in wading into a waist-deep pool near Brookside boulevard to aid in extricating some injured persons from their overturned motor car. Aside from a slight cold, he showed little effect from his plunge into the cold water.

HIS PLATFORM.

Mr. Hill recently declared that if he were a candidate he would base his entire campaign on a platform of reasonable power, gas, telephone and water rates. As a former member of the state commission, he was a leader in the state's battle for lower gas rates. Today he proposed amendments to the Kansas laws that would cut red tape and eliminate some of the legal technicalities into which the commission bumped.

"I would give the commission power," he said, "to reject any initial filing of a schedule of rates that on its face disclosed the rates were not fair and reasonable. Now the utilities can file a schedule and the corporation commission has to accept it. Then if there is a motion for an investigation, the utilities can delay the matter for many months.

"I would modify the act so there can be some competition, rather than restricting a community in Kansas to be served by one utility having a monopoly on the service."

Mr. Hill proposed further that the state legislature fix the maximum return on the utility's investment so that it would not exceed 6 per cent.

OTHER REMEDIES.

"I also should like to see Kansas adopt a law assessing the costs of appraisal for rate making purposes against the utilities, instead of having to go to the state legislature for an appropriation. There should be an enabling act to permit municipally-owned gas companies to build beyond the city limits so they can hook up with a gas supply from a nearby field, and there also should be an enacting act to compel interconnecting telephone companies to connect with municipally-owned plants."

Mr. Hill suggested that his hobby was rural electrification, and that he hoped to see widespread development in this field in the next few years. Since the farmer ordinarily would use more electricity than the city user, his rate should be correspondingly lower, or about 3 cents a kilowatt hour, Mr. Hill said. While domestic power rates in Kansas are reasonable, he continued, the commercial rates still are somewhat out of line.

Mr. Hill said he had been served notice by the utility interests in Kansas that they would "spend a whole lot of money" to obtain his defeat, if he were a candidate. Omar D. Ketcham, mayor of Topeka, is receiving the quiet support of the utilities as an opposition candidate at this early date, he asserted.

"I should like to hear Mr. Ketcham's declaration on the utility question," Mr. Hill said. "I hope someone he will make a definite statement, specifically in regard to the utility gas rates, the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company rates and the power rates."

Mr. Hill is in Kansas City conferring on private business matters. He will leave tomorrow noon.

JUDGE LOWELL OBEYS ORDER.

Virginia Wins Fight to Extradite Negro in Murder Case.

(By the Associated Press.)

BOSTON, Oct. 24.—Federal Judge James A. Lowell today vacated the writ of habeas corpus he granted last April to George Crawford, Negro wanted in Virginia for the murder of two white women, and ordered him turned over to Frank Hale, a lieutenant of state police, for extradition. In doing so, Judge Lowell obeyed the mandate of the circuit court of appeals, which yesterday directed the writ be vacated and the prisoner removed from custody of the federal authorities and given to state officers. The federal judge previously had stayed extradition on the ground that Crawford's constitutional rights had been violated by the failure of Virginia to place Negroes on grand juries. His action brought a storm of protest from the South; he was impeached in the house of representatives and a congressional committee named to instigate his action. The committee recently visited this city and conferred with the jurist.

POSTAL SAVINGS TO CONTINUE.

Farley Spikes Rumor the System Might Be Abolished.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The postal savings system is here to stay. This is what Postmaster General Farley emphatically told newspaper men today, adding there was "not a chance" for its abolition.

"The people of this country have become so accustomed to postal savings and have so much confidence in that system I very much doubt if any legislation," Farley said, "will materially affect any decline in postal savings."

Farley's statement was made to answer a rumor which grew out of a speech made by J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency, at Fort Worth, Tex., October 18. O'Connor is quoted as implying the federal deposit insurance fund might prove so successful that postal savings might be abolished. Farley said that O'Connor later told him that he had been misunderstood.

Alexander C. Morgan Is Dead.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(A. P.)—Alexander C. Morgan, retired New York Stock Exchange member and former head of the brokerage firm which bore his name, died yesterday. He was a second cousin of the late J. P. Morgan and a direct descendant of Miles Morgan, founder of the Morgan family on this side of the Atlantic early in the seventeenth century.

Hundreds of new opportunities appear in Star Want Ads every day. To keep up with fresh opportunities, read the ads every day.

A KANSAN WHO WOULD GIVE KANSANS AN EVEN BREAK WITH THE PUBLIC UTILITIES.

Thurman Hill, former member of the Kansas public service commission, photographed in a downtown hotel here today. Mr. Hill has signified a willingness to be a candidate for governor in Kansas in 1934, on a platform calling for fair utility rates for the state, to be gained through changing the Kansas laws, which now give the utilities the power to block rate changes, almost at will.

Henry Allen Discusses Russia's Wheat Problem

No Farmers Ever Received So Raw a Deal as Soviet Peasants, Kansan Says—Main Food Is Bread, Yet People Are Allowed to Go Hungry.

BY HENRY J. ALLEN.
(Former Governor of and Senator from Kansas.)

SO far as the human elements of justice are concerned no farmers ever received so raw a deal from their government as have the peasants of Russia from the Soviet dictatorship.

At the date of the revolution eight Russians of every ten were farmers.

By their own struggles all the way from their emancipation as serfs in 1862 down to the land reforms in 1906, they had constantly increased their ownership of soil, until they possessed about two-fifths of it. Then Kerensky involved them in revolution by promising them all the land.

The revolution could not have succeeded but for their participation in it. Land meant more to them than anything else they ever knew about.

They left the battle lines to hurry home to possess it.

Gave Peasants Right to Till.

Lenin backed up the Kerensky pledge as far as he could in his new economic policy. He gave the peasants the right to till the soil for personal profits.

While technically the land belonged to the state and the peasant could not sell it, this meant nothing to him. He regarded the farm he tilled as his farm, and was satisfied.

If Lenin had lived it is doubtful if he could have maintained the N. E. P. All principles of socialism were violated by it. If it were maintained, then over half the Russian population would be left in the possession of individual pursuits.

But if Lenin, who had Trotsky's support in this movement to the right, could have lived and had succeeded with his N. E. P. the history of communism in Russia would have been changed.

France was as communistic in her revolutionary spirit as was Russia, but the peasant proprietorship of land after the revolution established the bulwark of a conservatism which characterizes the French republic to this day.

Excuse in Five-Year Plan.

The Five-Year Plan was given as the excuse for doing away with the individual farmer and applying the strict principles of socialism to the operation of agriculture.

It was urged that with from 12 to 15 million farmers going into industry there would need to be a speeding up of the production of food. This, it was urged, could be brought about only by farming on a large scale with machinery under direction of the state, the profits to become the property of the state, just as in the industries.

The collectivization thus became a part of the Five-Year Plan and when you observe the extent to which it has reached you are forced to admit that it is more nearly completed than any other large unit of the plan.

Few outside of Russia realize that it brought on a revolution perhaps as wasteful of human life and certainly as charged with human horrors as was the October revolution. It has become, in its closing phases, a movement to extirpate a now defenseless class.

Friedman in his competent survey of Russian statistics estimates that the material cost of the revolution of collectivization within the past two years of its relentless progress has exceeded the cost of the civil war which followed the October revolution.

Two Types of Farms.

There are two types of collective farms. One the state collective where everything is owned and operated by the state, and every person on the farm is paid a salary, according to his capacity. This newer type is regarded as the true type of socialistic agriculture and is preferred by the rulers to the older type which is known as the co-operative collective. The co-operative farm was the first plan and recognized the right of farmers to pool their property in a common effort, and make profit upon the operation according to their individual contribution of live stock and equipment.

This, too, violates classical socialism, in that it gives profits to individuals. But it had too great a start to be checked; it provided also a talking point with which to lure peasants from their little farms to the collectives.

It is one of the grim possibilities of the future that the next "liquidation" will transform the co-operatives into state-owned collectives. The rulers are driving hard in the direction of state farms. It is estimated that by the end of this year nearly 40 million acres will be under cultivation as state collectives. Much of this land was taken by the state from the resisting kulaks.

Refused to Give It Up.

The kulak, whose figure has been made by Soviet propaganda to loom large as an enemy to the state, was merely an individual farmer who had accumulated perhaps "as much as ten acres of land, some cows, some work animals and a few primitive farm implements." His crime against the state was that he refused voluntarily to give up that which he had struggled so successfully to accumulate under the plan of Kerensky and the permission of Lenin.

The largest state farm—"largest farm in the world"—is at Gigani in the Northern Caucasus. It has 420,000 acres, 3,500 employees and a total population of over 17,000. More than 7 million rubles are invested in agricultural machinery and 16 million rubles in buildings. The farm laborers work eight hours a day, extra rates for overtime.

Every effort is being made to increase the effectiveness of farmers. Trained agronomists swarm by the hundreds. Once Russia had a few agricultural schools, now they run into thousands in number. The study of every region and the adaptability of its soil to special production goes on with the fervor of a doctrine.

In 1931 they produced 1,097 million bushels of wheat, and exported 87 million bushels. The United States produced 809 million bushels and exported 109 million bushels.

And Starved Her People.

We exported 12 per cent of our yield and had an imponderable surplus left over. Russia exported less than 10 per cent of her yield and starved her population.

What's the lesson?

In Russia the main article of food is bread. In the United States we have allowed it to become only an incidental in our food supply. Russia's chief market for wheat for years to come will be in the demand of her teeming millions for more bread.

It is true that she will probably produce when her agricultural energies are functioning properly 40 per cent more wheat than does the United States, but she has 40 million more people to feed and each person in Russia adequately supplied will consume probably three times the wheat per person that is consumed in the United States. Even in Canada the per capita consumption of wheat is practically double that in the United States, according to recent statistics.

It probably will be several generations before the food faddist and the dietician can reduce the consumption of wheat in Russia by the introduction of substitutes and predigested foods.

(Copyright, 1933.)

PATIENT INJURES A NURSE.

Mrs. Viola McConnell Suffers a Wrenched Back at General.

Mrs. Viola McConnell, 2551 Holmes street, an undergraduate nurse at the General hospital, was being treated at the hospital today for a wrenched back suffered yesterday when she was attacked by a mental patient.

The patient, a woman, was admitted to the hospital Sunday. When the nurse started to move the woman she became violent and grappled with Mrs. McConnell. Two internes were necessary to subdue the woman.

UTILITIES ON THE JOB

SPECIAL SESSION ATTRACTS FAMILIAR FIGURES.

Already Their Influence on the Park Program for Cities Is Bringing Predictions of Failure.

JEFFERSON CITY BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
(By The Star's Missouri Correspondent.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 24.—Representatives of the powerful utility interests last night began moving in on Missouri's capital, where important measures are pending before the legislature.

Among them are familiar faces seen around the capital when the Buford mystery bill, which commanded so much attention and finally blinked out with the governor's veto, was pending before the lawmakers.

This time are measures recommended by Governor Park for financial and human relief of state. Among them are proposals which would extend to cities of less than 75,000 population authority to establish, purchase or maintain their own public utilities, such as gas, electric and power plants, water works and sewerage systems. This is one of the principal plans offered to make it possible for the municipalities to participate in federal public work funds.

Already opposition to these bills has begun to assert itself from some members of the assembly as well as outside. Forecasts are heard that they will have hard sledding. Some already predict their failure.

In numerous cities and towns throughout Missouri are numerous public utilities operated by private interests which would be vitally affected if such legislation is enacted and such places decide to take advantage of the proposed authority if extended.

Among representatives of big utility interests seen in and around the capitol city in recent hours are Frank J. Boehm, vice-president of the Union Electric Light and Power Company; Albert C. Laun, real estate and tax representative of the same concern; Charles H. Mayer of legal counsel for the Doherty interests, and C. F. Farley, vice-president of the Kansas City Power & Light Company, and representatives of other utility interests.

A GIANT SASSAFRAS TREE.

South Missouri Town Offers an Unusual Attraction.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

EVERTON, Mo., Oct. 24.—One of the most beautiful and curious sights to be seen about here at this time of year is the great sassafras tree which has grown to be almost three feet around the body and taller than a large barn near which it stands. The tree is near Seybert, a country store in the hills north of here.

While sassafras bushes grow to a considerable size here, this tree is believed to be the only one of its huge size in this section of the Ozarks. It attracts much attention among both natives and tourists, who travel the by-road leading past the place.

When the autumn colors begin to appear the tree presents a striking appearance with its variously shaped leaves all flaming in a score of different hues, and dominating the landscape about it.

Drake Estate Promoter on Trial.

SIOUX CITY, IA., Oct. 24.—(A. P.)—Trial of Oscar M. Hartzell, Drake estate promoter, on 15 counts of using the mails to defraud was resumed in federal court here this morning.

In an era of changing values

CANTILEVER COMFORT

Remains one basic standard from which there has been and will be NO deviation.

And this Oxford—One of the favorites in the Cantilever line—is still

$8.50

See it at Foot Health Headquarters, where there is a correct type of shoe for every foot.

GROUND GRIPPER
PHYSICAL CULTURE
DR. KAHLER AND
CANTILEVER SHOES
ALL IN ONE STORE

Write for new Fall booklet — NRA — *Shoes for Men, Women, Children*

SHOWALTER'S FOOT HEALTH HEADQUARTERS
2nd Floor Altman Bldg., 11th & Walnut

HUNTERS Attention!!

$21.00 New Hammerless Double Barrel Shotgun, 12 or 16-gauge..... $10.00
$21.00 New Stevens Hammerless Repeating Rifles..... $10.00
$53.00 New Browning or Remington Automatic Shotgun..... $36.50

Smokeless Shells, any gauge, per box.. 55c
Long Range Peters Duck Load Shells, per box..... 79c

Hunting Coats, Caps, Breeches, Boots—Everything at Cut Prices
500 GUNS TAKEN IN TRADE
WRITE FOR CATALOG
GATEWAY Sporting Goods
1330 MAIN Near 14th St., 2 doors north of Mainstreet Theater

NRA WE DO OUR PART
DOWN TOWN DAYS

MACE-RYER'S
31st ANNIVERSARY SALE

Buy Xmas Gifts Now

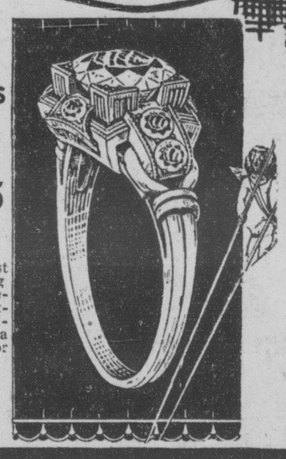
THREE DIAMONDS
A lovely little ring set with 3 brilliant diamonds. 18K white gold mounting.
$18 Charge It

Long Easy Terms

New LADIES' Baguette
It's hard to believe that a watch so exquisitely dainty and so smartly styled could be offered at such a low price—yet here it is!
$14.95 *A Little Each Week*

BULOVA Senator
A new 15-Jewel watch by a foremost maker. In white case..... $24.75
May be had in the charm of natural gold.....$29.75

7 Diamonds *Set in 18K White Gold*
$44.75
The very latest style mounting Diamonds are blue-white and of exceptional brilliance. Makes a marvelous gift or betrothal ring.
$1.00 WEEKLY



A NEW GRUEN BAGUETTE
Everyone knows of the famous Gruen watch. Here is a brand new style, delightfully modern..... $28.50
$1.00 Weekly

A Wonderful Value SUEDE LEATHER JACKETS
$4.95
The best value in Kansas City, has knitted collar and cuffs, button front.
Zipper styles, $8.95

SALE of 100 New Fur-Trimmed COATS
$29.75
All Made to Sell for $39.95
A marvelous lot of Fall and Winter Coats bought specially for this Anniversary Sale—wonderful fabrics and furs Be sure and see these big values.

Anniversary Special
DRESS SALE
These dresses are made to sell and will sell later for $16.75
A special lot of new NRA dresses. New sleeves, newest necklines and styles. All the new colors. They're real values.

$11.75
$23.75

MEN'S FALL SUITS
Single and double breasted suits taken from higher priced stocks and offered for a few days only for

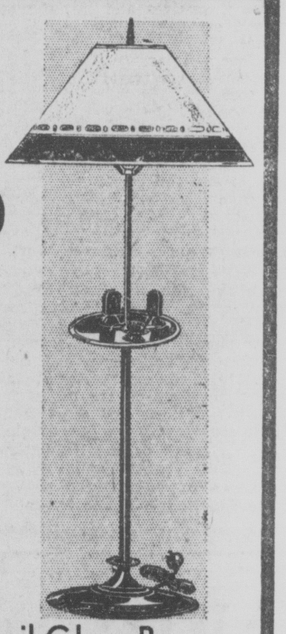
Genuine Fur Felt HATS *For only* $3.35

Zipper Jackets ..$5.95
Suede cloth; warm fleece lined.
Corduroy Slacks $2.95 up
For men and boys, fine for sport and hunting.
Flannel Robes ..$5.95
Fine warm robes for men and women; make wonderful gifts.
Kayser Gloves 79c
Fabric gloves at a very special price.
Kid Gloves $1.95
For women; all sizes and colors to match costumes.
Lingerie $1.95
Silk slips, gowns, teddies, etc.

TOPCOATS
New fall styles and patterns select yours tomorrow $22.50

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

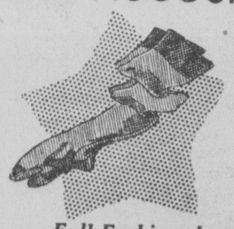
SMOKER LAMP BARGAIN
Adjustable Shade and Standard $1.00
A lovely lamp for your home. Parchment shade tilts to any angle. Your choice of black, green, red.
Jewelry Dept.



Just Say: "CHARGE IT"

Hobnail Glass Base TABLE LAMPS
Again—those quaintly charming lamps with the glass bases that reflect every glint of light and shadow. They come in ruby, green, amber and orchid, with parchment paper shades simply designed and true to colonial styles.
$2.69
Complete With Colonial Style Shade

SPECIAL Men's HOSE Silk and Lisle 27c Pair



Full Fashioned SILK HOSE 79c
2 pairs $1.50

Pigskin Gloves... $2.95
$3.50 *Values*

HUNDREDS and HUNDREDS
of other Special Bargains, a few of which are listed below.

From the Jewelry Dept.
Electric Alarm Clocks..... $1.95
In Bakelite cases; smart, accurate.
Ladies' Watch Bracelets..... 1.95
White, non-tarnishable metal. Selection of styles.
Salt and Peppers..... 79c
Silver plated.
Fine Pyrex Casseroles..... $3.95
Chrome Filigree Holders

From the HOME APPLIANCE SECTION
All Porcelain Table Top Gas Range
With 9 pieces Cast Aluminum Cooking Utensils..... $44.95
New Electric Refrigerator
Standard make, full size unit. Fast freezing..... $69.50
New Frigidaire, 6 cu. ft. $109.50
New Leonard Electric..... $99.50

Mace-Ryer COMPANY.
WATCH INSPECTORS FOR ALL RAILROADS
1120-22 GRAND AVE.

Faultless Electric WASHER
$33
Sturdy, dependable; washes your clothes clean.
$1.00 A Week

AN OLD FAVORITE OF THE SCREEN.

Dorothy Gish, one time screen star and now of the legitimate stage, when she arrived in New York, October 20, aboard the Berengaria after six weeks in England and France. When the ship docked she was met by her sister, Lillian Gish, and Dorothy's husband, James Rennie. Miss Dorothy Gish put to rest rumors that she was estranged from her husband by saying: "This is said of either of us every time we go abroad."

LUMBER TRADE ON TRIAL

SECRETARY WALLACE WARNS INDUSTRY OF GREATER CONTROL.

Operators Must Practice Conservation and Orderly Marketing to Avoid Public Regulation, He Asserts.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Secretary Wallace today told delegates to the Lumber Conservation Conference here that unless the industry controls itself there may be "strict regulation by government."

Wallace said stabilized employment and a stable industry were "impossible without conservation and sustained production of the basic resource."

Government control has been adopted in many other countries, he said, and public opinion will sooner or later force such action in this country unless the problem is solved in some other way. The forest industries are to be given every opportunity, he explained, to work out the solution themselves, and only if they fail will extensive public regulation be undertaken.

The operators are here to consider a program of conservation under their NRA code.

Wallace said the objective of the NRA could be accomplished only if handled in such a manner as to "avoid unnecessary destruction of usable timber and young growth; insure prompt and adequate regeneration following cutting, and produce a reasonably steady output of timber and other products continuously from year to year, with only such fluctuation as may be dictated by the requirements of the market."

"Reasonable conservation measures can be demonstrated to be practical and good business," he said. "In most cases they actually will be more economical or profitable for the operators than the practices now employed."

FAKE MONEY THEIR UNDOING.

A Kansas Man and His Wife Are Held for Federal Grand Jury.

Robert C. Hall, 25 years old, and his wife, Tillie Hall, also 25, Dodge City, Kas., were arraigned today before George D. Beardsley, United States commissioner, on a charge of possession of a $20 counterfeit bill. The Halls pleaded guilty and waived a preliminary hearing.

Beardsley held them for action of the next federal grand jury. Mrs. Hall was arrested Sunday while attempting to pass a $20 counterfeit bill. She told federal agents her husband was waiting for her in a motor car. He also was arrested.

SHOT KILLS A DUCK HUNTER.

Accident Occurs While Youth Is Standing in a Blind.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

PRINCETON, Mo., Oct. 24.—Raymond Gump, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gump of Princeton, was accidentally shot and killed at the ballast pit lake a mile north of here late yesterday while hunting ducks. Gump, with Roy Leafty, 26, was in a blind, Leafty sitting down and Gump standing up with the butt of his 12-gauge automatic shotgun resting on the ground. Leafty looked up when he heard a shot and Gump fell into his lap with the right side of his head blown off.

Coroner R. E. Evoritt said he believed Gump had started to raise the gun when it slipped from his hand and struck the ground, causing it to discharge. A flock of ducks was circling the mile long lake when the accident occurred.

A CONCERT SERIES AT M. U.

St. Louis Symphony to Be Heard at Columbia.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 24.—A program which will be climaxed by the appearance of Lawrence Tibbett, motion picture and opera star, has been arranged for the fine arts concert series which will be presented for University of Missouri students here this year. Since all students hold activity tickets which include admission to concerts, the series has been moved to the field house which will be converted into a concert hall for the artists.

The opening concert on the program will be presented November 20 with an appearance of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. The other concert for the first semester will be presented January 11 by Vladimir Horowitz, Russian pianist whose appearance in 1932 here was so well received.

Nathan Milstein, Russian violinist, will open the second semester series on February 7, followed on May 4 by Tibbett's barytone concert.

Trees are mentioned more often than flowers in the Bible.

Arch Support SHOE SALE

for Downtown Days
Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat.

LADIES' Arch Support Shoes in black or brown. All sizes and widths. Regular $5 values. Sensationally reduced for Downtown Days to—

$1.98

MILENS CUT RATE SHOES
GRAND AVE. at 12th St.

Buy Safety for Your Valuables at Our Safe Deposit Vaults

Reasonable Rentals

City Bank & Trust Co.
18th and Grand Ave.

The Trend
is definitely swinging to
QUALITY

Experience teaches us that quality coals at reasonable prices cost no more over a season's period than cheap coals at "Bargain Prices." Discriminating buyers are ordering from this list of quality fuels.

Jayhawk Cherokee Lump	$ 6.25
Plaza Clean Nut	5.50
Semi-Anthracite Lump	8.40
Fairplay Semi-Anthracite	8.75
Justrite Fancy Semi-Anth.	9.00
Richelieu Fancy Smokeless	9.25
Arkacite Smokeless	8.95
Superior Briquets	9.50
Still Run Coke	8.00
Indian Head Coke	11.50
Special Lump Coke	10.50
Kindling, clean, short lengths.	3.50

Wiedenmann and Simpson Coal Co.
VA. 5050

It's Hot Tabasco
Semi-Anthracite
$8.25 SMOKELESS HOLDS FIRE
Central Coal & Coke Co.
Serving Kansas City Since 1871
VICTOR 2430

ADVERTISEMENT | ADVERTISEMENT | ADVERTISEMENT

A CHILD'S LAXATIVE SHOULD ALWAYS BE A LIQUID

(Let a specialist tell you why)

Doctors urge the use of a *liquid* laxative for children; preferably one with *senna*. A liquid laxative can be regulated as to dose. The natural laxative action of senna does not weaken the bowels.

Druggists report increasing sales of liquid laxatives. Mothers are rapidly discovering the advantage of the liquid form. Thousands of cases of ill-health—and half-health—in children are being cleared-up by stopping all use of laxatives of adult strength.

Parents, Take Notice!

Did you know a laxative that works just right for you, can work havoc with a child?

That the laxative habit can be contracted at the age of six?

And that the wrong laxative can give children chronic constipation before their tenth birthday?

You wouldn't give your children a powerful headache powder! You shouldn't give them a violent cathartic.

The Laxative Habit can be Avoided!

The preparation most favored for child use is California Syrup of Figs. It is a fruity syrup with the right amount of senna for gentle stimulation of a child's bowels. It gives the right kind of help.

If the bowels aren't moving regularly and thoroughly, don't give any medicine that drains the system dry. Give a liquid senna preparation like California Syrup of Figs. A little every day, *and reduce the dose each day.* At the end of one week—stop. You'll be surprised how long it will be before the bowels need any further help. *It may be months.*

Be sure you get the real California Syrup of Figs, with "California" on the label. If you get the right preparation, and use it the right way, you can absolutely end all worry over constant sluggish spells, bilious attacks, constipation.

All druggists keep California Syrup of Figs, ready for use. It is highly recommended for regulating children, and to undo the mischief done by habit-forming laxatives.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Announcing A NEW ERA OF VALUES

HARRIS-GOAR'S *Newest Arrivals*

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

FRIGIDAIRE

$108 up
Delivered and Installed

The Most Famous NAME In Refrigeration
The Best Buy

¼ more food space . . . automatic defrosting . . . automatic ice tray release . . . extra room for tall bottles . . . stainless porcelain interior. Yes—the new model that gives you all these modern conveniences and that actually uses less current than one ordinary lamp bulb. It sets entirely new standards of economy and efficiency.

Come into our showroom today—learn the reasons why a million more people use Frigidaire than any other refrigerator.

15¢ A DAY

FREE TO EVERYONE VISITING OUR FRIGIDAIRE DISPLAY A VALUABLE GIFT

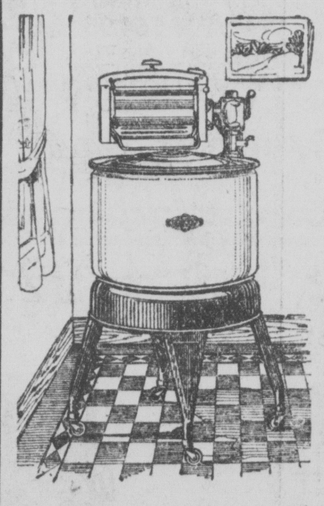
QUALITY

With its porcelain interior, its inbuilt dependability and long life—every detail of this new Frigidaire reflects that quality which has made Frigidaire the choice of a million more buyers than any other electric refrigerator.

CONVENIENCE

And here are new conveniences—automatic defrosting—ice trays that slip out of the freezer at a touch of the finger—a wider door—spacious interior—extra room for tall containers—and a compartment for frozen storage.

The DUO-DISC Automatic Washer



$49.95 Up

Model Pictured
41A Priced at $59.95

The Duo-Disc Is an Exclusive Feature

No matter how much you pay for an Electric Washer, ONLY the "AUTOMATIC" gives you the advantages of the "DUO-DISC" or "Invertible Agitator." Only those who select the "AUTOMATIC" can enjoy the modern facilities of the DUO-DISC . . . a New Invention that Washes a Few Pieces or a Tubful, or Washes a Tubful in Either Washing Position.

You'll like your AUTOMATIC, for there's satisfaction in the knowledge it was built by experts who have specialized in fine quality washers for a quarter of a century.

You are assured of modern design, latest inventions and features, expert workmanship and proven materials, and dependable and efficient performance.

FREE HOME TRIAL OFFER

Genuine RCA Radio Tubes

52c EACH — One Day Only

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Special for Tomorrow Only! Your choice 52c.

201A	—Regular List 60c
226	—Regular List 65c
227	—Regular List 70c
280	—Regular List 70c
245	—Regular List 75c
171C	—Regular List 75c

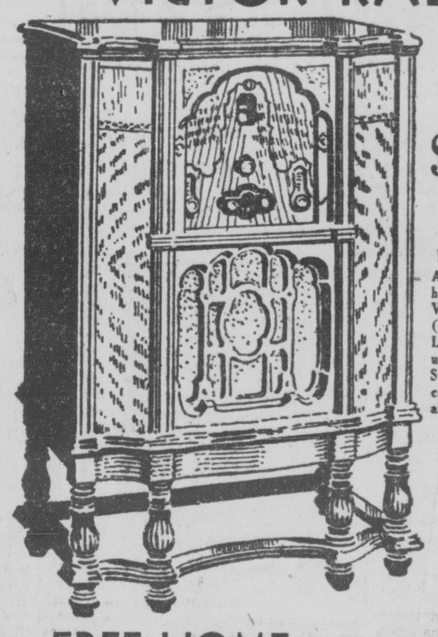
52c Ea.

VERY SPECIAL APPLIANCE CORD 19c

Replace your worn-out cord for Toaster, Flat Iron, Percolator, etc. Quantity limited.

Phone HA. 0150 Rent a Radio or Washing Machine

RCA VICTOR RADIOS



RCA-Victor 10-Tube
$123.50
Delivered and Installed
A Superb 10-Tube Superheterodyne with the new RCA-Victor Tonalite Control System (visual tuning indicator). High-Low Tone Control, Visual Volume Indicator, Visual Noise Suppressor. Gets Regular Broadcast, Police Reports, Airplane and Amateur Stations.

Model Pictured
$149.50
Delivered and Installed

FREE HOME OFFER
RCA-VICTOR

Marvelous beauty and tone. Powerful, Superheterodyne. Police thrills. Full, clear and realistic. Dynamic Speaker and Tone Control. A wonderful value.

$33.95
Easy Credit

RCA-VICTOR
$41.95 Terms

Rivals the tone, volume and performance of many larger, more expensive sets. Automatic Volume Control, Illuminated Dials, Micro-Tone Control, Walnut Finish Cabinet. A masterpiece of the Cabinetmaker's art.

RCA-VICTOR

A newly developed Superheterodyne offering a standard of tone, power and performance heretofore not to be had at such a low price. Come in and hear this little set.

$25.95 Pay Monthly

All-Feature SPARTON

7-TUBE SUPER
$69.50 Easy Credit

Is a 7-tube superheterodyne with controllable inter-station noise suppression, full automatic volume control, tone control and all of the features that make Sparton in a class by itself.

LITTLE GIANT MANTEL
$29.95

Police—Airplane—Amateur

Double and triple function tubes that give authentic big set performance. Weighs only 7 lbs. 10½ inches wide, 7¼ inches high, 4¾ inches deep. Gets police, regular, airplane and amateur broadcast.

Ask About Our Free Home Offer

HARRIS-GOAR RADIO AND BETTER HOUSEKEEPING DEPARTMENT 3rd FLOOR, 1011 MAIN ST.

TOMORROW IS DOWNTOWN DAY

MODEL 100

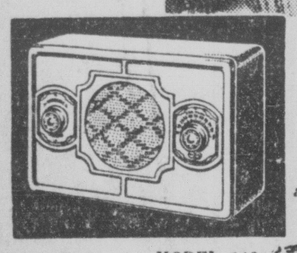
RCA Victor

A POPULAR FAVORITE

A table model Superheterodyne. Novel illuminated tuning dial; tone control. Long and short wave reception.

Spend Wisely
Buy Wiscly
From
RADIO
HEADQUARTERS
Where Service Is Assured

$25.95



RCA Victor
AC-DC
Compact

Only Six to Sell at This Low Price $12.95 Complete

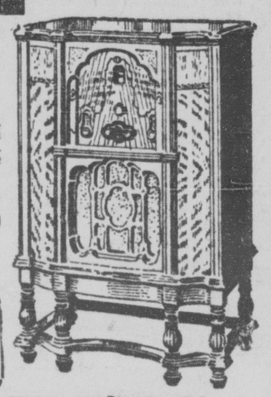
MODEL 160

Master of the Air

With Tonalite Control

A radio with marvelous tone. "Tonalite" control so that you can see what you hear and control it. All newest features, including the thrill of "police" broadcasts.

LONG EASY TERMS $123.75



RCA Auto Radio
All Electric, Installed $39.95

Mace-Ryer COMPANY

3931 BROADWAY — 1120 GRAND — 726 MINNESOTA

"A Stitch in Time Saves Nine"

SEND IT TO US—

When You Want to Save Money

And that's all the time—isn't it? Time, strength and money—all are saved when the services of this laundry are employed. It's a sure way to lengthen the life of your clothes as well as your own.

THE LONG-HALL LAUNDRY
& DRY CLEANING CO.
HA. 8711

BRANCHES

1012 Armour WE. 2040 — Ward Parkway Cleaners 616 W. 48th St. VA. 2115

A MATCHLESS, UNDER-SELLING

DOWNTOWN DAY SALE

AT LOGAN JONES TOMORROW!

Another Cash Capture Will Go on Sale for the First Time!

An Atchison, Kansas, Dry Goods Merchant was so determined to quit business that he sold us his store at a little less than ½ Wholesale Cost. ALSO Lyon-Dawson's Great $30,000 Liquidation Stock of Women's Coats and Dresses—Butler Bros., St. Louis, Sample Toys—and tens of thousands of dollars' worth of Under-bought Cash Captures will be here for you tomorrow on all 5 busy floors of this Logan Jones "Bargain Spot" Store...Save 1-3 to ½!

Read Tomorrow Morning's Kansas City Times advertisement for Full Particulars!

THE BARGAIN SPOT OF KANSAS CITY
LOGAN JONES DRY GOODS COMPANY
BETWEEN 7th and 8th Sts., on MAIN and DELAWARE
Telephone MAin 7373.

Nubian Seal swagger coat. Special 79.50

FUR COAT Specials

for DOWNTOWN DAY!

All these coats are made up to special order. You can choose your skins and linings and get fitted before your coat is finished. We invite you to inspect our factory, which is located at 314 West 10th Street.

Jap Weasel coats, No. 1 skins, specially priced for Downtown Day; guaranteed not to be duplicated..... 267.50

Jet black genuine Hollander dye Hudson Seal, special for Downtown Day..... 172.50

Northern Seal swagger coats . . These swaggers can be had in all colors..... 59.50

Jacquettes, exclusive sleeves and collar, made to your measurement 27.50

Lou Hoffman FUR COMPANY
Manufacturing Furriers
314 W. 10th St. — 11th and McGee

Downtown Day Specials

NEW FALL SILK DRESSES

$5.95 Value

Fall dresses in satins, solid and printed crepes and others. All the newest Fall shades. All sizes.

DOWNTOWN DAY SPECIAL $2.99

Also $3.99

LADIES' FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSE

Beautiful semi-service weight silk hose in the new leading Fall shades. All sizes.

DOWNTOWN DAY SPECIAL, PR. ... 49c

Genuine "Kotex"
A regular 35c value; dozen in a box. (Limit 2)

Downtown Day Special, Box ... 9c

Men's 79c value blue chambray work shirt Downtown Day Special 59c

Men's $1.00 suede shirts in sizes to 17, Downtown Day Special 79c

Men's $1.00 coat style SWEATERS. Downtown Day Special 69c

Ladies' 50c RAYON HOSE in all sizes and colors. Downtown Day Special, pr. 25c

Ladies' $1.00 coat style Sweaters. Downtown Day Special 79c

Ladies' FALL HATS. The, newest, fall styles in all colors and head sizes. Downtown Day Special $1

Rubber Fountain Syringes. Good quality. Downtown Day Special .. 39c

Ladies' Rayon Undies. Assorted sizes and colors. Downtown Day Special 29c

INTERNATIONAL DOLLAR STORES
1013-1015 MAIN ST.

Size 70x80 Sheet Blankets. Assorted colors. Downtown Day Special 69c

---

HEAR THROUGH YOUR BONES!

With the Amazing New

Super Sonotone

205 Balcony Bldg. Country Club Plaza — 320 W. 47th St. WE. 7510

Buy Your Stetson Hat *Now for* $5

Nov. 1st They Will Be $6.50
OTHER HATS AT $8.50
"Glad to See You"

Yorkie Powell

Hatter and Haberdasher
Open Evenings — 308 East 12th St.

Wash Crepe
Satin Crepe
Fall Prints
54-inch Woolens 95c

New Weaves and Colors
Shop Wide Reductions
SILKS—WOOLENS—VELVET

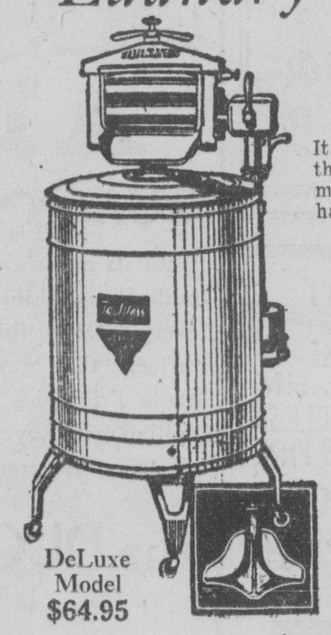
LOYD'S
SILK AND FABRIC SHOP
2ND. FLOOR • SHARP BLDG.

ALL DISCONTINUED

• Patterns of
WALL PAPER
• Foreign and Domestic
DRASTICALLY REDUCED
• Special for Downtown Day!

TIMMONS
1022 McGee — Y. W. C. A. Bldg.

"Oh, I finished the Laundry Hours Ago!"



DeLuxe Model $64.95

It just takes a fraction of the time, and it's done so much better, when you have a

FAULTLESS WASHER

$33.00 and up

Not only is it faster and better, but—and this is very important these days—it is far more economical than either sending the laundry out, or doing it at home. That is because it costs only a few cents a month to operate a FAULTLESS Washer, and because its cleansing action is so gentle that there is virtually no wear and tear on the clothes. From blankets to silks, you can wash with speed, ease and efficiency.

Let us demonstrate a FAULTLESS in your home

$1 Down—A Little Each Month on Your Light Bill

A Few Remaining Parchment-Shaded Lamps at Midsummer Bargain Prices!

Reflect-O-Lamps

We have a few very well built bronze Reflect-O-Lamps with parchment shades remaining from our summer stock, and we have placed a price of $9.75 on these for rapid clearance. We also have a small group of new ones which we can sell at $11.75. All have both the direct and indirect lighting, separately controlled, and are very fine bargains in the moderately-priced field.

$9.75 up

75c Down—$1 Month on Your Light Bill

RADIO SERVICE—We service all makes; charge service and tubes on your light bill. Call WEstport 7116, evenings.

Kansas City Power & Light Co.

Baltimore at 14th St. (Gr. 0060) — North Kansas City (No. 1463)
Country Club Plaza (We. 7116) — Overland Park (O. P. 180)

MODEL K-107

$123.75 COMPLETE

FINER TONE
DISTINCTIVE PERFORMANCE
WITH G-E COLOR CONTROL

A glance at the control panel of this magnificent new G-E Radio tells you when it is perfectly tuned. Color control is a system of tuning that permits you, both by eye and ear, to shade tone, control volume, suppress noise and tune in all programs more precisely than you ever thought possible.

This set also brings in police calls, aircraft and amateur broadcasts, in addition to standard programs.

Cabinet is of rich walnut, Renaissance design—an attrative piece of furniture.

See and hear this remarkable set today,

Other Models $24.95 Up

GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO

Buy the easy way—

A Little Each Month on Your Light Bill

We Service Any Make of Radio. Call WE. 7116, Evenings. Charge Your Service, Tubes or Radio on Your Light Bill.

Kansas City Power & Light Co.

Baltimore at 14th St. (GR. 0060) — North Kansas City, Mo.
Country Club Plaza. (WE. 7116) — Overland Park, Kans.

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR 4 DAYS ONLY

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

ONE GROUP OF TWENTY (20) HIGH GRADE

ORIENTAL RUGS

To Be Offered at a Fraction of Their Worth

	Avr'g. Size.	Regularly.	Special.
4 Belouchistans	3-0x5-0	$ 32.00	$ 16.00
2 Royal Sarouks	2-6x5-0	58.00	27.00
1 Sarouk	3-4x5-0	54.00	27.00
4 Antique Runners	3-3x10-0	75.00	37.00
2 Lilahan Runners	2-8x9-6	75.00	37.50
1 Chinese	4-0x7-0	85.00	39.00
1 Chinese	6-0x9-0	145.00	68.00
1 Gorovan	7-0x10-8	195.00	127.00
1 Antique Hamadan	7-4x16-6	385.00	197.00
1 Ispahan	10-1x14-0	485.00	197.00
1 Teheran	10-0x13-1	485.00	235.00
1 Lilahan	10-8x17-3	485.00	242.50

SALES MUST BE FINAL

NO APPROVALS, NO EXCHANGES

T. L. DOUGLASS CO.

1023 Grand Ave.

PARK INSIDE

FOR

SAFETY
CONVENIENCE
RESPONSIBILITY

With INSIDE parking rates so low you can't afford to expose your car to the wear and tear of outdoor parking.

EMPIRE GARAGE, 904 McGee
EMPIRE GARAGE, 2107 Wyandotte
EMPIRE GARAGE, 115 West 13th
MUTUAL GARAGE, 1025 Wyandotte
CAPITOL GARAGE, 1306 Main
NATIONAL GARAGE, 11th and McGee

TOMORROW IS DOWNTOWN DAY

WAYNE FURNITURE CO. 1429 GRAND AVE.

4 RED LETTER DAYS OF FURNITURE VALUES

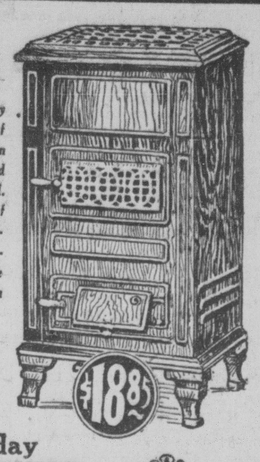
BUY AT WAYNE!

A Sensational Sale of Guaranteed Heaters

Slightly used, but a large majority less than one season. Every one of these splendid Circulators has been carefully reconditioned and is sold to you guaranteed in every detail. You save the heavy depreciation of that first season's use. Avail yourself of this opportunity now. Naturally, at these low prices, sales are limited to stock on hand, so come in early. Sale Price, only

$18.85

Pay $3 Month



Wednesday—Thursday—Friday—Saturday

STYLISH NEW 3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

A Brand New Suite at a New Low Price

Only an outstanding factory purchase several months ago could produce a Bedroom Suite like this for $39.75. WE made the lucky purchase—YOU can save up to $15.00 if you act *right now.* Artistically matched vanity with adjustable mirror, chest of drawers and new style bed as illustrated.

Sale Price $39.75
Pay Only $1 Week

MATCHED NEW 2-PC. MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITE

Don't Wait—See This Great Value Now!

Just imagine—a brand new late styled Living Room Suite like this to be sold and delivered to you for $49.75. Open an account on easy weekly or monthly payments. Beautifully matched Davenport and Lounge Back Chair covered in genuine mohair, splendidly tailored. Cushions reversed in genuine moquette.

Sale Price $49.75
Pay Only $1 Week

WAYNE—1429 GRAND

QUALITY WASHERS

BUY NOW

Two world famous makes of Washing Machines that have been the standard of comparison wherever quality washers are mentioned. Today they are offered to you at the lowest prices in their history.

Maytag One Minute

It is real Maytag quality and Maytag features offered at this low price. Quality that has won world-wide approval.

BUY ON EASIEST TERMS

NOW $64.50

Phone VI. 9810

New double water action Porcelain Tub, Bottom Agitator, full half turn. Balloon Rolls, Enclosed Gear Case.

BUY ON EASIEST TERMS

NOW $59.95

BUNTING'S

HARDWARE- SPORTING GOODS

810-12-14 WALNUT ST.

South Side of the Square, Independence, Mo.

South Side of the Square, Independence, Mo.

510 Minnesota Ave. 4624 Troost Ave.

Beautiful Modernistic BIRD CAGES

$5 VALUE, Special, Complete $1

Well made. Several colors to choose from. Complete with perches, food and water containers, seed guard, etc. One of the biggest bargains we have ever offered.

SWEETHEART LOVE-BIRD PARAKEETS

Regular $5 Value, Special, Pair $2.95

A Happy Couple —A pair of Love Birds.

The sweetest message, Though not words. Just watch them bill and coo —You'd be jealous, too.

A heart interest that's hard to beat —The love-life of a Parakeet.

These Parakeets are American raised. Have been in quarantine, inspected and passed by the U. S. Government Health Department.

Open Evenings and Sundays

Ralph T. Harding's REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE

No Deliveries. No Charges. No Exchange

K. C. Bird Store Co.

1415-17-19-21 MAIN HA. 4657

SPECIAL FOR DOWN-TOWN DAY

35c

Genuine Dresden Lace doll. $1 value.

Quadruple plate candy jar, $2 value, 89c

Beaded bag, black or egg color.. 89c

Myers & Myers

1224 MAIN

DEAN KELLY

1009 Cherry, 2nd Floor

Wishes to inform his many friends and customers that his only store is located at 1009 Cherry, where he has been selling representative Kansas City business men Fine Clothing and Furnishing Goods at savnigs up to 50% per garment for the past 24 years. He will be happy to show you his Fall line of Suits and Topcoats —unsurpassed for quality and value.

STAR

Downtown Special

3-Piece Poster Bed Outfit

$18.95

Here's your chance — Full size poster bed — Walnut Veneer — comfortable coil spring—all cotton mattress—All three pieces at this money saving price!

95c Down—Balance Conveniently

The STAR FURNITURE CO.

1109-11 Mc.Gee

No matter what you want, it will save you time and money to use Star Want Ads.

Shotguns

NEW SPRINGFIELD AUTOMATIC, 12-gauge; $55 value	$33.95
SINGLE BARREL SHOT-GUNS, all gauges	$5.45
NEW $42 WINCHESTER PUMP GUN	$26.75
REMINGTON, New, $52 Value PUMP GUNS, 12 and 20-gauge	$26.95
STEVENS and REMINGTON RIFLES, $5 values	$2.95

HUB LOAN

1310-12 Main 528 Main

7 New Styles

88c PER WEEK

YOU MUST BRING THIS AD

Special $1.88 2.88 3.88 on FRAMES

H. HAKAN, Opt. D., in Charge

HAKAN'S, 27 E. 12

Between Walnut and Main Sts.

Photographs for 4 DAYS ONLY

Buy Your Christmas Supply NOW!

8 x 10 Size 59c 8 x 10 Size

Special, 3 for $1.50 (proofs shown)

Have your photograph taken now before the price raise. Buy only one if you wish.

Studio on Balcony

KRESGE'S

Dollar Store—12th and Main

4-Day Sale Downtown Bargains

Gas Ranges, Coal and Gas Circulating Heaters, all purchased by us while markets were low and offered to you at prices so low you won't be able to duplicate for years. Many styles, sizes and finishes.

GAS RANGE

Has full enameled body in cream with green tint—full 16-inch oven, broiler and four cooking burners.

Only ..... $36.50 SET UP

Easy Monthly Terms if Desired

CIRCULATING HEATERS

Porcelain enameled walnut finish bodies—heavy and well made—Heaters that you can depend on to keep you comfortable at low cost.

As Low As $29.50

Easy Monthly Terms If Desired

ZAHNER'S

1215 WALNUT ST.

F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.

Next to Harzfeld's 11th and Main

WATCH OUR WINDOWS

Wednesday—Thursday—Friday—Saturday

For Special Downtown Day Sales

Curtain Material, yd.	5c
Large Turkish Towels	10c
Men's Hose, pr.	10c
Crepe Table Covers	15c
Galvanized Tubs	20c
14-qt. Pails	20c
Imported China	15c and 20c
Fancy Tokay Grapes, lb.	5c

Large Enamelware

The above are just a few of the many bargains that will be on sale at various times during the four Big Downtown Days

Special Grocery Sale Every Day

OUR RESTAURANT

will serve Special Luncheons of the Highest Quality foods, at Low Price, with Quick Service

F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.

Next to Harzfeld's 11th and Main

W. T. GRANT CO.

1017-1019 MAIN STREET 1017-1019

Merchandise 1c to $1

WOMEN'S RAYON TAFFETA SLIPS

Roomy, bias cut Rayon Taffeta Slips in soft flesh and tea rose shades. Lace trimmed.

Sizes 34-44 50c Each

Color Fast Percales

Color fast Percales in a large assortment of new colors. 36-in. width. 10c Yd.

Women's Capeskin Gloves

A smart dress glove in the slip-on style. Comes in black or brown with novelty cuffs. $1 Pair

Shop KRESGE'S 25c to $1 12th & Main

For Real DOWNTOWN DAY Bargains

Kresge's record-breaking low prices drop STILL FURTHER for Downtown Day! Look at the regular prices—then look at the sale prices—and remember these are only a few of the hundreds of irresistible bargains throughout the store! Share in these savings tomorrow with hundreds of other thrifty shoppers.

Rayon Taffeta SLIPS

59c

Regularly 79c

True bias cut, lace trimmed slips in beautiful tea rose and flesh. Sizes 34 to 44 —46-inch length with lace bodine top. A real Kresge saving.

Pure Silk Full Fashioned HOSIERY

59c Pair

Chiffon and service weight hose that we have been selling for 79c. Reduced for "Downtown Days" to 59c! All new fall shades.

Special for Ladies! $1 PURSES—black and brown 88c

Men's Hand Tailored TIES. Latest fall patterns. Were 59c—now 49c

Ladies' Fabric GLOVES. Latest fall shades. Sizes 6-8. Were 59c—now 50c

All Men's 15c Pair HOSE—now 2 for. 25c

3-pc RANGE SETS, in gift department. Were 59c—now 50c

10c COLGATES DENTAL CREAM and one bar PALMOLIVE SOAP—both for .. 10c

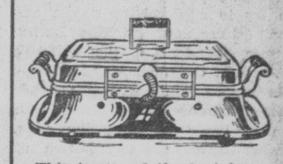
Trico Silk UNDIES —panties, vests, bloomers. Special lot. Were 59c—now 50c

Ladies' FOOTWEAR. Street oxfords — lizard, leatherette—all leather hand-turned sole. $1.19 values—special. $1

Ladies' SPORTEENS — Vests and panties, 12½% wool, full fashioned. 50c values 39c

Jersey Brother and Sister SUITS. Sizes 3-6. Regular $1.19—Special at $1

Double Grill and Sandwich TOASTER



This is one of the best buys of the year! Guaranteed 1 year. You can toast or grill whole sandwiches on this grill $1

Regularly $1.29

Special Lot! Fall HATS

$1

Values to $1.69

Beautiful fall hats—the very latest styles in felts, wool crepes and velvets. Truly remarkable values! Every one a real "prize!"

Shop Early! Kresge's Corner 12th & Main

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES

ADULTS $1.00

KIDDIES (6-16) 89c

A complete assortment of accessories but buy early while they last!

Shop Early! Kresge's Corner 12th & Main

LEFT IN PAWN BARGAINS at Hurst's

The Largest PAWN SHOP *in the Middle West...*

N. E. CORNER 9th AND MAIN

OVERCOATS 100 Men's strictly new hand tailored all wool Scotch Tweed Overcoats $11.95

SUITS MEN'S NEW UNCLAIMED TAILOR MADE SUITS. Former values to $60. Now $16.95

Leather Gladstone Bags Values up to $15.00. Unpaid Loan Price $3.95

SPECIAL PRICES

On Cleaning and Dressing

TRANSFORMATIONS & WIGS

$1.00 to $1.50

20% DISCOUNT ON ALL HAIR GOODS

J. E. Vincent Co.

The Big Hair Goods Store

1325 Main HA. 0268

AUCTION

Entire Stock of

Ware Jewelry Co.

K. C. Sport Goods Co.

Fine golf equipment, guns, fishing tackle, sweaters, coats, all athletic supplies.

Silver, gold jewelry, watches, clocks, diamonds, etc.

Everything Must Go Regardless of Cost

Sales—11 a. m. to 5 p. m., 8 to 10 p. m.

1004 Walnut

COLEMAN RADIANT HEATERS

They are portable.. Priced at

$12.50 $16.50 $28.50

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCE CO.

HA. 1134 1322 Grand

FALL IS PLANTING TIME!

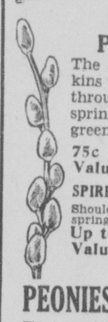
LOMBARDY POPLAR TREES

Up to 50c value, each ... 19c

10 for $1.75

Plant While Soil Is Cold

New Pink Pussy Willows



The lovely silver pink catkins are a source of delight throughout the winter and spring with pretty dark green foliage in summer.

75c Value 19c ea.

SPIREA V. H. *(Bridal Wreath)*

Should bloom abundantly in spring.

Up to 75c Value 19c ea.

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PHILOSOPHY "ON A LIMB"

ED HOWE GETS CRITICAL OF IT IN A SPEECH HERE.

Men and Women Are Compared by the Kansan, With the Masculine Sex Having None the Best of It.

Ed Howe, the "Sage of Potato Hill," sought the moral support of two close women friends from his home town when he decided to speak before Kansas City women this afternoon in the Hotel Muehlebach.

With him from Atchison came Miss Nellie Webb, society reporter of the paper Mr. Howe founded, the Atchison Globe, and Mr. Howe's niece, Miss Adelaide Howe. The audience included members of the Women's Chamber of Commerce and invited guests, including the heads of several other organizations of business women.

IN THE QUIET OF HIS ROOM.

Assigned the subject, "The Failure of Philosophy," Mr. Howe began his address by saying he was "an old man, a man 80 years old," who remains in his room most of the time "to try to avoid giving people advice." Introduced by Miss Lorene Conner, president of the Women's Chamber of Commerce, as "a philosopher among whose antipathies are women," he was "putting himself in a den of lions" by appearing as a speaker before an organization of women, Miss Conner said. She referred to the Atchison editor as a "perpetually indignant man."

Mr. Howe made no direct reference to these characterizations. Rather, he announced he would make an examination of "whether what men call their philosophy is as important as the common sense and pity of women." Men always had claimed, he said, that they were the only philosophers. Then he asked two questions tending to show he disbelieved in any such claim.

ON THE SMARTNESS OF MAN.

"Isn't man," he asked, "in his mad rush for distinction and world betterment, too smart? Isn't it true that in the 800,000 motor car accidents reported in this country each year there is a woman in the back seat of the car, screaming to the man driver to drive more slowly?" His answer to those questions, he intimated, would show up the claims of philosophic superiority of man to be bombast.

"One woman has said a philosopher is born with such a load of original sin he cannot achieve being a gentleman until he is 80. By that time he usually has been dead about ten years!

"Another woman said the only happiness she ever got out of married life was in her twelve years of widowhood.

"If philosophy is so futile, why does it captivate the imagination of the world? The reason it does so is because of the promises it holds forth.

WOMEN ARE THE REASON.

"I never knew a man in my life who didn't say he lived in the best neighborhood in the world. Downtown he doesn't say that about his competitors. The explanation is that women control the neighborhood.

"I make the claim for my place; you make the claim for yours. Again, the explanation is that all garden spots in the best neighborhood in the world are controlled by women who have no philosophy."

Seated at the speakers' table and introduced by Miss Conner were Miss Webb and Miss Howe of Atchison; Henry J. Haskell, editor of The Star, and Mrs. Haskell, and these presidents of other Greater Kansas City organizations of business women:

Mrs. Lois Walker, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Miss Alice Steele, president of the Soroptimist Club.

Mrs. Rose M. Ohaus, president of La Solidaire.

Miss Mable Fitch, chairman of the Credit Women's Club.

Mrs. Elfreda McCullough, president of the Women's Chamber of Commerce of Kansas City, Kansas.

Called to their feet from their positions in the audience and introduced by Miss Connor were Representative Joseph B. Shannon, Elmer N. Powell, W. C. Scarritt and Mr. and Mrs. Lou E. Holland.

FOR GAS AND POWER TAX.

Joffee Has a Plan to Substitute for Sales Levy.

JEFFERSON CITY BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 24.—A 5 per cent tax on all electric power and gas manufactured and sold in Missouri, to be paid by the consumer, was proposed in a bill by Senator Jerome M. Joffee of Kansas City. The measure, Joffee said, was designed to take the place of a general sales tax recommended by Governor Park. The Kansas City senator estimated from 3¼ to 3½ million dollars could be obtained annually from such a tax.

A detailed statement of all moneys expended in the last twelve months in federal and state relief, number of employees and salaries, together with information as to amounts yet needed, was called for today by the senate.

The request by resolution was directed to Wallace Crossley, relief director of Missouri. Phil M. Donnelly, Democratic floor leader, said the resolution was not offered with any intention of reflection, but simply to obtain information so the assembly may be acquainted with the situation as to relief requirements.

A resolution to have the legislature ratify the child labor amendment was introduced in the house today and laid over until tomorrow for consideration. Edgar Keating of Kansas City, Democratic floor leader, was the author.

Outdoor advertising outside the incorporated limits of cities, towns and villages would be made to bear a tax to aid in bridging the state revenue gap, under provisions of a bill introduced in the house by Representative L. J. Fontana of St. Louis, Democrat. The bill provides for a $10 tax on each sign, billboard or other advertising device outside city limits, and within 300 feet of county or state highways.

U. S. HOLDS KIDNAP CURE

A VICTIM TELLS SENATE COMMITTEE OF CRIMINALS' FEAR.

Abductors of "Jake the Barber" Dared Not Use the Mails, He Testifies—Witnesses Are Afraid to Talk.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—John J. (Jake the Barber) Factor of Chicago, a recent kidnap victim, told the senate committee hearing on crime today that only the federal government could halt kidnaping.

Blinking into klieg lights and motion picture cameras, Factor spoke from experience. He was a kidnap victim several months ago and his 18-year-old son was kidnaped only a few weeks before that.

"The kidnapers aren't afraid of the city police," Factor said, "because they've gotten away with too much before.

"When certain negotiations were under way for my release," he said, "I asked the kidnapers to write a letter to my wife.

WOULDN'T TOUCH THE MAIL.

"They refused point blank to have anything to do with the mail. They know the federal government never lets up."

Factor, who became an international financier after starting as a Chicago barber, reportedly paid more than $100,000 for release of his son and himself.

Factor furnished a dramatic account of his captivity. He said the kidnapers preyed on his fear and on occasions treated him brutally.

"One night they brought out a blow torch and threatened to burn my feet," he continued. "Sometimes they would hit me when they thought I was not telling the truth in answer to their questions."

ONE GOOD ONE OUT OF SEVEN.

Factor said one of the kidnapers, "I always call him my friend," had interceded for him when the others were brutal. He gazed solemnly into the cameras and said, "Among six or seven bad men you always find one with some good in his heart."

Senator Louis Murphy of Iowa agreed with Factor that the federal government was the best agency to fight kidnapers, but added that its resources were too limited to work on every case.

"Oh, sure," Factor replied, "but they ought to co-operate to the fullest extent. That's the only way to beat them."

George E. Q. Johnson, the former federal prosecutor, who sent Al Capone to prison, told the committee intimidation of witnesses has been an almost insurmountable obstacle in prosecuting gangsters.

"Fear by witnesses causes most of the failure to convict gangsters and major felons," Johnson said. "It was nearly impossible to get anyone to testify against Capone.

PROSPECTIVE WITNESSES SLAIN.

"There were 700 murders in Chicago from 1921 to 1932, mostly atrocious killings by gangsters of victims who never had a chance. Some of them were prospective witnesses in criminal cases."

Mayor Edward J. Kelly told the hearing organized crime in Chicago had been largely ended by united action of federal and local authorities.

"We have no more hoodlums walking the streets with seven or eight bodyguards or riding in armored cars," Kelly said. He believed everybody should be fingerprinted.

Do you need repair work done around the house? Find reliable workers through the want ads.

CLOSER TO LANDON PLOT

RECENT INCIDENTS ARE LINKED WITH KIDNAP CONSPIRACY.

Officials Press Investigation of Supposed Plan by Kansas Convicts to Seize Governor or Daughter.

TOPEKA BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

TOPEKA, Oct. 24.—Further investigation into the alleged plot to kidnap Governor Landon or his daughter, Penng Ann Landon, is being pressed by state officials. For a time, after the first disclosures, there was a tendency on the part of some officials to believe the story of the plot was just a clever scheme by Francis N. Sharp, then a convict at Lansing, to get a parole.

Now, however, the same officials are not so sure it was a hoax. They are certain two recent incidents are significant. The first was the seizure by two men in Hutchinson of Sharp's sister, who had visited her brother in the reformatory, to which he was transferred following his disclosure of the kidnaping plot. She was released, after being robbed, with the remark from one of her captors that "We'll get Sharp."

THREATS BY THE PRISONERS.

The second incident concerned another convict in Lansing, who, because of a suspicion that he was connected with Sharp's disclosures, asked to be transferred to a safe place because of threats against his life by other prisoners, supposedly the ones mentioned by Sharp as the kidnap plotters.

Sharp's transfer to the Hutchinson reformatory was made in order to protect him from possible violence at Lansing. Prison inmates have been known to exact vengeance on fellow prisoners believed to be "squealers." Previous to his voluntary disclosure of the plan of several convicts to engineer the Landon kidnaping, by means of which they hoped to force the governor to grant temporary parcles to the group so that they could escape from the state, Sharp had been regarded as one of the "bad eggs" of the state prison.

WEDDING STARTS TRIBAL WAR,

Europeans Flee to City in South Africa for Protection.

LADYSMITH, UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA, Oct. 24.—A fierce tribal war has broken out in the Umsinga region as a result of a quarrel at a wedding.

While official reinforcements were being rushed here today, many Europeans were arriving in Ladysmith, seeking protection.

The Mquikeli tribe was routed in a battle and the tribe's home burned by the Kufakwezekwe and Nkanyezi tribes, according to reports reaching here. All of the warriors were reported armed with rifles.

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Modern and Inconspicuous
Glasses Actually Enhance the Charm of the Face
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NAZI TERROR IN U. S.

Germans in New York Are Victims, According to Staats-Zeitung Publishers.

HITLER AGENT IS NAMED

Heinz Spanknoebel Denies the Story Given by Victor and Bernard Ridder.

MAYOR BARS A MEETING

Report of "Storm Troopers" to Guard Anti-Semitic Gathering Influences O'Brien.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Victor and Bernard Ridder, publishers of the New York Staats-Zeitung and the Journal of Commerce, charged today that a Nazi campaign of terrorism has been instituted in New York City under the leadership of a Hitler lieutenant.

Heinz Spanknoebel, a leader of the Nazi faction of the United German Societies of New York, was named by Victor Ridder as the accredited agent of the Hitler government.

Spanknoebel, who Ridder said until recently was "a superior officer" of Ambassador Hans Luther and the consul general in New York City, had utilized German firms in New York and threats of reprisals against relatives in Germany of German-American citizens in waging the Nazi campaign here, the publisher said.

Mayor Bars a Nazi Meeting.

Mayor John P. O'Brien was to meet with delegates of the U. G. S. this afternoon, among them Spanknoebel, to hear their protest against his order to cancel a German Day celebration next Sunday.

Mayor O'Brien, in his order, stated he was "reliably informed" Spanknoebel had organized 400 "Storm Troopers" to protect the celebration meeting and that the gathering had for its principal purpose the dissemination of Nazi and anti-Semitic propaganda.

Spanknoebel's authority, Ridder said, had been recently canceled due to excesses here.

Spanknoebel denied he was a Nazi propagandist and that he had credentials from Berlin.

"I'm just helping the friends of the new Germany, the young Germany, to organize to hold their loyalty to both countries," he said. "I'm an American citizen, naturalized."

Group of Nazi Publications.

A German weekly, "Das Neue Deutschland," said by the Ridders to be one of seven recently established Nazi weeklies in the United States, expressed its platform in the October 16 issue as follows:

Elimination of "the east Jews," and protection of America against pacifists, Communists, so-called parlor pinks and liberals.

Spanknoebel, Ridder alleged, sought in July to impose a Nazi censorship on the Staats-Zeitung.

"He came here," Victor Ridder said, "with authorization of the German government which nominated him the Nazi representative in the United States. He presented his credentials and announced he would censor these newspapers.

"We threw him out. We told him that no one, no government could act as a censor of these American newspapers."

Society Under Nazi Control.

Recently the entire slate of officers of the United German Societies, composed of sixty-seven German-American organizations, resigned in protest against the ousting of Germen-Jewish organizations.

"This left the control with the Nazi group," Ridder explained.

"Spanknoebel, when he came here in July, was as a matter of fact a superior officer of the German ambassador and the consul general in New York. At least he was until he was disavowed," Ridder said.

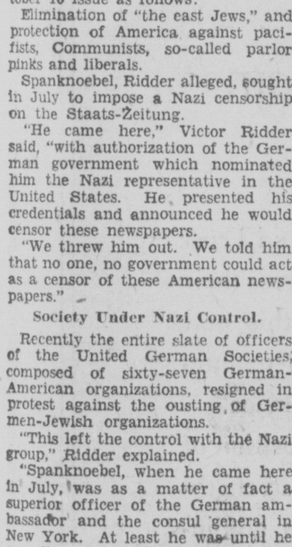
"The group he leads is the greatest danger to American institutions ever appearing on these shores, because they propose to terrorize thousands of German citizens under their rule."

Spanknoebel, Ridder said, first came to the United States in 1922. Going back to Germany later, he returned in 1930 as a "Seventh Day Adventist minister," Ridder said, and after going back again came over in July of 1933 as a representative of the Hitler government.

"German political and commercial life in New York and surrounding cities has been ruthlessly used in advancing their cause. The old German social life has been almost destroyed," Ridder said.

The publisher's statements were made in an interview.

Chamber of Commerce Speaker.



John N. Van der Vries, Chicago, manager of the northern central division of the national Chamber of Commerce, will speak before the Kansas City chamber at the luncheon tomorrow at the Hotel Kansas Citian. Mr. Van der Vries is to speak on the effect of the NRA program upon business. He was president of the Chicago Rotary club in 1926-28. Mr. Van der Vries has been actively connected with the national Chamber of Commerce since before the World War.

BUM, MASCOT OF NO. 10 FIRE STATION, READY FOR ANOTHER RIDE.

Since Bum, for eight years a loyal member of Greater Kansas City fire department, weighs eighty pounds and refuses to diet, his firemen friends are trying to retire him from active service. Bum knows all the alarms at the fire station and never misses a ride on the fire truck if he can help it. Bum joined the fire fighters as a stray pup at No. 12 fire station, Twelfth street and Indiana avenue, and learned most of his fireman's habits under Capt. Al Wallin. Later he was transferred to No. 10 fire station, Rosedale, where Capt. Roy T. Stockdale is in charge.

Bum Must Reduce Now or There'll Be No More Rides

The Mascot of No. 10 Fire Station May Be Put on the Retired List With a Pension of Candy and Steaks, Capt. Ray Stockdale Says.

YES, sir, Bum is getting too fat to be a good fireman. Guess we'll have to put him on the retired list with a pension of steaks and candy."

Bum, ample canine mascot of No. 10 fire station, 1166 Southwest boulevard, Rosedale, shifted his plenteous bulk to a still more lolling position and blinked a weary brown eye as Capt. Ray T. Stockdale started to tell his life history of eight years of service in the Greater Kansas City fire department. Never an unanswered alarm. Good fire dog, Bum.

Bum's career as a fire follower and fighter began when he was a mere pup, perambulating about, tramp fashion, in the environs of Twelfth street and Indiana avenue. He wandered into No. 12 fire station there one day and received kind pats and good food from the hand of Capt. Al Wallin. Right then Bum, so called for his cur-like appearance and vagabond qualities, decided firemen were the best fellows on earth. He quit his wanderings and settled down.

He Is No Ordinary Dog.

Soon Bum proved he was no ordinary dog. He picked up the usual tricks of rolling over, sitting up, and barking for food with unusual alacrity and added a few of his own.

He entered into the spirit of the fire station. He cocked his fine light brown head when he heard the alarms, he watched the men closely as they hurried into their clothes and climbed onto the rig, and he climbed with them. He chartered a place on the running board of the truck and barked continually as the red wagon made its shrill way through the streets to the fire. So emphatic and regular was his accompaniment that a siren became almost unnecessary.

He learned to know that two short rings stood for a silent alarm and that it didn't require so much hurry and concentration. That merely meant that there was a pussy in the well or a child in a tree. He couldn't be fooled on those bells and he would spring up out of the soundest slumber to make the trip.

For three or four years he served No. 12. Then came the provision that no animals were to be allowed about that station. That meant a transfer for Bum. He entered the service of station No. 10 under the tutelage of Captain Stockdale, a friend of Captain Wallin.

The alarms were different at the Rosedale station, but Bum soon learned. He made friends with every fireman in the place, found out how to open the doors, established quarters for himself in a square under the desk, and was ready when the first call came in his new home. Through the years he served faithfully, becoming as much a part of the station life as the soiled deck of playing cards, and many times more reliable.

A white dog tried to ingratiate himself into the affections of the firemen on various occasions. Bum let his jealousy be felt by attacks on that dog. He would show who was mascot of this station.

The boys at the station made him a cap and cut the brass letters, "Bum, K. C., K., F. D.," and adjusted it to his collar. He has worn out two of these caps in his service. On those infrequent times when Bum didn't manage to get on the rig, the firemen have returned to a sulky Bum, as pouty as a prima donna ignored. Each time he has been won slowly back by an extra amount of petting and an extra throw of steak.

But He Must Ride.

Bum does not confine his rides to the fire trucks. He will take a street car ride if nothing better offers itself. He is a familiar figure to the conductors on the Rosedale line who let him off and on with all the respect due a civic servant. Grocers and restaurateurs in the community know him well. School children stop to visit him, but in the words of Captain Stockdale, "he won't return a wag for them; he's partial to firemen."

Bum's popularity in the district is accountable for his growing "out of service." The continued handouts at every door through the years has caused him to put on weight, too much weight for an alert fire dog. This, with his increasing age, has caused the firemen to guard his "runs" more carefully in fear he will be run over in the rush or come to some harm. But Bum dies hard. His last trip came only a week ago, at 2 o'clock in the morning. However, his usefulness on this trip was spoiled by a too persistent pursuit of the owner of the house, a Negro. Bum never liked Negroes.

So Bum drowses on at the station, coming out of his dreams only at the fire alarm.

ROGERS CALLED IT A SILO.

A 2½-Year-Old Boy Has Different Name for Liberty Memorial.

October was ever the time for burning leaves in back yards. Such a cleanup had been in progress all afternoon at the Francis Poindexter home, 5431 Cherry street. The trash had burned slowly most of the day, sending up a lambent flame from the burner. James Morrison or Jimmy, 2½-year-old son of the household, had watched it with fascination.

Night came and the family went for a motor car ride. Little Jimmy lay across his mother's lap watching out the window. Suddenly he sat upright, his eyes alert and excited. They were driving in full view of the Liberty Memorial, which Will Rogers once referred to as a silo.

"Jimmy pointed a chubby finger at the tower.

"Oh, look, mother! Look at the drate big trash burner!"

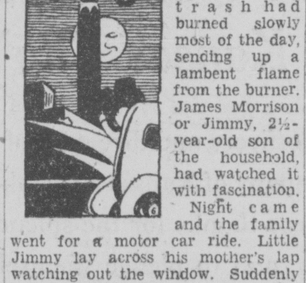
TWO ARARAT SHRINE DANCES.

Proceeds Will Be Used to Send Uniformed Bodies to Ceremonial.

The uniformed organizations of Ararat temple consisting of the band, mounted patrol, foot patrol, chanters, harem and drum corps, will give two dances at the Pla-Mor ballroom, the first tomorrow night, the second Thursday, November 9.

The purpose of these dances is to create a fund to send the uniformed organizations to Oklahoma City November 17 to participate in a state ceremonial, to which event more than fifteen shrine temples of Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas and Missouri will take part. Approximately 175 representatives of the local shrine temple will travel to Oklahoma City by special train.

At the event tomorrow night, the grand march will be led by Potentate and Mrs. Will H. Wittig, followed by a spectacular display of the uniformed bodies of the organization. There also will be special entertainment features.



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MORRISON HOTEL CHICAGO

News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Conservatives on the independent nonpartisan commissions around town have developed strong pro-Roosevelt leanings on the inside lately.

Intimates of these gentlemen report the President's dismissal of William E. Humphrey, a conservative Republican, from the federal trade commission has had a widespread psychological effect.

They believe Mr. Roosevelt will have no trouble whatever hereafter with conservatives on the interstate commerce or tariff commissions, as well as federal trade.

After all, $8,500 jobs do not grow on trees these days.

Example.

These men have heretofore considered themselves beyond the reach of the President or anyone else. Their jobs are semijudicial. They have resisted Presidents on many occasions. Their terms have a specific time to run under the law.

What the Humphrey case showed them was the law does not count for the present. Courts ultimately will determine their standing in reference to the President, but that will be months hence.

Humphrey said the President could not put him out without cause, but he is out, and his salary has stopped.

Palpitations of his fellow conservative commissioners in the government will run high until his case is decided.

Hull.

Secretary Hull was not entirely left out of the Russian recognition program, although his part in it was inconsequential.

The real negotiations were handled by William C. Bullitt, special assistant to Hull. He is the man who made a secret trip to Europe last spring. You may remember the senate became quite excited about it. Senator Robinson of Indiana, Republican, smelled a war debt deal and shouted charges all over the chamber.

Bullitt's real mission abroad was to sound out European governments as to how they were getting along with the Reds. His report was favorable.

Gossip.

Hull's incidental part in the Russian program is being coupled with the fact that war debts were taken away from him several weeks ago and given to the treasury. Gossips are concluding this means Hull is on the shelf. That is hardly a fair statement.

A better way of saying it is that Mr. Roosevelt is his own secretary of state. If his confidence in Hull has been weakened recently, none of his associates knows it.

The treasury department was the logical place to handle the debt problem. There the debts would be considered on a business basis and not as an international diplomatic problem.

Likewise the Russian policy is one of Mr. Roosevelt's own pets. He was thinking about it and working on it long before he thought of Hull as secretary of state.

Japan.

Russian recognition may stop the threatened war between Japan and Russia if nothing else does.

Mr. Roosevelt did not have that idea in mind. He was more eager to quiet the farmers here. But his program means Russia will get credit in the United States to purchase munitions and armaments if she needs them. Japan's credit right now would hardly enable her to buy a cap pistol without laying cash on the line.

Moderation of Japanese far eastern policy may result.

Retreat?

The administration strictly cautioned newsmen not to interpret the President's Russian program as Russian recognition.

One reason for that may have been to leave a way of retreat open if public reaction to the move should be bad. That is good generalship. Within the last month the American Legion, A. F. of L. and many leading Catholics have opposed recognition.

However, it is inconceivable the coming negotiations will fail. The matters at issue are too trivial to be serious obstacles if both sides really desire action.

Most insiders are betting on recognition within two weeks after Litvinoff arrives. That means a month from now.

(Copyright, 1933, by Paul Mallon.)

A SCHOOL HEALTH PLAN

WESTPORT PUPILS TAKE TO PHYSICAL WELFARE EDUCATION.

The Feet Are Being Studied Now, With a Result That More Than Half the Girls Are Wearing "Sensible" Shoes.

The girl at Westport high school who wears extremely high heeled, pointed pumps to school is in bad repute these October days. A drawing of her foot encased in its dainty but dangerous slippers may even appear in the halls as a warning, not an example.

Foot consciousness at Westport is all a part of a new program of health education that is creating interest through the school. Miss Marie Reich, school nurse, has developed a series of projects that will extend throughout the school year. A faculty health committee, headed by D. H. Holloway, principal, that meets once a month, and a newly organized student group, the Health Service Club, are putting the new program of health into action.

VARIED AGENCIES.

Talks and exhibits so far have been the most used methods of presenting health facts to the student body in general. The Westport Crier, the school newspaper, now carries its health news each issue. The subject changes each month. This month it's foot health, next month it will be the control and prevention of tuberculosis, followed by studies in eye conservation, mental hygiene, fads and quackery, diet and control of contagion and colds.

A 7-foot screen covered with educational posters drawn by the art students in the classes of Miss Ina G. Bonney, is on display in the hall. Its content will change with the projects. Students from the public speaking classes of L. D. Reed address the home rooms on health subjects. The students who are speaking this month: Rita Patterson, Florence Warner, Frank Lane, Doris Detjen, Florence Middlekamp, Margaret Goodman, Margaret Byrne, Dorothy Hedin, Alice Littlefield, Yvonne Jacobs, Gloria Seger and Vivian Martin.

TO TUBERCULOSIS CONFERENCE.

Delegations of students attended the recent conference on tuberculosis held here and have visited the open air room at Bancroft school.

A survey of the shoes worn by Westport high school girls showed that 53 per cent of them were wearing sensible shoes. The others came to school in shoes that should be relegated to Sunday and party wear.

The faculty health committee at Westport:

Miss Eva Bechtel, Miss Florence Bradley, Miss Mary Cruzen, Kenneth Evans, Miss Edith Lewis, Harris Newman, Miss Bonney, Miss Reich, Mr. Holloway.

Crash Victim Remains in Bed.

Mrs. Jackie Max, 26 years old, 2 Westport road, one of six persons injured in a car crash near Twelfth and Oak streets early today, remained at the General hospital today for treatment of severe lacerations and loss of blood. The other five persons were treated and went home.

Look over Star Want Ads today. Many offers will interest you.

Rock Island

All-Expense Tours to the

World's Fair CHICAGO

$14.50 2 DAYS | $16.50 3 DAYS

Go any Friday until Nov. 10. Arrive home 7:20 a. m. Monday. | Go any Saturday until Nov. 4. Arrive home 7:20 a. m. Wednesday.

Leave Kansas City 9:00 p. m.

Included items are: round trip chair car ticket to Chicago—Meals in dining car—Transfers between station and hotel—Breakfasts at hotel—Lodging at hotel—Two to a room with bath—Transfer to Fair Grounds—Admission to Fair.

A Round Trip Rail Ticket only $10.00 Daily until November 11

For further details or reservations call at Rock Island Ticket Office, 703 Walnut Street, or phone Victor 3900.

S. A. Gilliland, Gen. Agent Pass'r Dept.

KIRO DAM TO THE FRONT

KAW RIVER PROJECT MAY DELAY THE 18-MILLION-DOLLAR PLAN.

Proponents of the Kansas Program Will Seek Further Consideration of It at Meeting Here Tomorrow.

Greater Kansas City is experiencing difficulty in concentrating on its own 18-million-dollar flood control proposal, Ray T. Willette, manager of the Chamber of Commerce in Kansas City, Kansas, indicated today. Just as arrangements were nearing completion for seeking federal appropriations for the project, word came today from a new quarter suggesting further consideration of the Kiro dam.

Lachlan MacLeay, executive vice-president of the Mississippi Valley Association, in a letter to O. C. Smith, chairman of the waterways committee of the Kansas City, Kansas, organization, stated:

"We have given a lot of consideration to the Kiro dam and believe it to be a very valuable project and entirely worthy of the support of the Mississippi Valley Association. I think it can be well considered at our annual meeting and suggest that the supporters of this project organize a large group to attend our meeting in St. Louis November 27 and 28, and that they come prepared with data, maps, etc., illustrating the value of the project to the Mississippi Valley system."

COMMITTY MEETING TOMORROW.

A meeting of the joint Chamber of Commerce ways and means committee is scheduled for 3:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Chamber of Commerce in the Hotel Kansas Citian. That session was called for the purpose of devising detailed plans for presenting the 18-million-dollar plan to the government and asking immediate appropriation of funds for its construction.

At the meeting tomorrow, Mr. Willette said, will be Fred P. Metzger, president of the Topeka Chamber of Commerce, and Charles Sessions, managing editor of the Topeka Capital. The Topeka organization recently announced withdrawal from the Kaw Valley Basin Flood Control Association, which is seeking establishment of lakes and dams on the five streams subsidiary to the Kaw River, and declared itself solidly in support of the Kiro project alone. Subsequently, the Kaw Valley Association asserted, in effect, it would lend its support "to the whole program or nothing."

Kansas City, Mr. Willette pointed out, has retained an open mind on the flood control question since the beginning. Although continuing to push its own program, which would benefit only Greater Kansas City, it has continued to show favor to Kiro, which has been held as an alternative and would prove of benefit to a vastly larger territory.

DELAY IN FACTIONAL STRIFE.

In the face of factional strife, however, among various Kansas communities relative to the larger control measure, local proponents have felt Kiro to be a "lost cause" and marched forward with the local program. They have been further stimulated to action by an announcement that the public works funds probably would be distributed early next year.

Other communities, although still fighting for Kiro, have expressed their appreciation of the situation in Greater Kansas City. At a flood control conference October 10 in Kansas City, Kansas, Mr. Metzger made this statement:

"Flood protection is more important to Greater Kansas City than any section of Kansas. Although we desire that Kansas City, Kansas, and Kansas City, Mo., support the Kiro project, we wouldn't think of asking them to forget their own 18-million-dollar proposal and expose themselves to millions of dollars of flood loss should the dam project fail."

Job Funds Go to Two States.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(A. P.)—An unemployment grant of $1,324,957 to Texas was announced today by Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator. At the same time a grant of $100,000 to Nebraska for unemployment was approved.

Medicated!

Ingredients of Vicks VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form

VICKS COUGH DROP

RICHMAN BROTHERS CLOTHES

$22.50

Greater Value now than ever

Richman Brothers Clothes always were great values . . . but never before as great as they are right now.

Compare our fabrics, workmanship, styles and fit with any clothes at any price, and we are sure you will be convinced beyond all question.

We cannot emphasize too strongly that clothes of our fine quality at $22.50 are very low in price.

With woolens and trimmings from 75% to 100% higher, we should be getting more money, and indications are that we may have to.

We're not advising you to buy more than you require, but we do advise you to buy now if you're going to need a new suit, topcoat, overcoat or trousers this winter.

Our selection is so large and varied that it is really amazing. The fabrics are the kind that are used in fine custom tailored suits, topcoats and overcoats which cost so much that we don't like to compare prices.

As for style, we have clothes for the conservative business and professional man as well as the youthful dresser. We have sizes and special models for every build, which guarantee every man absolutely perfect fit. Please accept our assurance that we will satisfy you in every possible way. No man can ask for more.

Your choice of any Suit, Topcoat or Overcoat $22.50

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Open Saturday Until 6 P. M.

1025-27 MAIN STREET

Richman's Clothes are sold only under our name and in our store

We are not connected in any way with any other clothing company

ESTABLISHED 1879

FARM "REDS" FAIL

Strike Movement Directed by Milo Reno Makes Little Impression on Nebraska.

THE REVOLT IN BALLOTS

Middle West Is Disturbed, but It Will Not Seek a Way Out in Violence.

CAPITALISTS ON THE LAND

Communist Agitators Are Busy, but They Are Facing a Naturally Hostile Class.

By Fred Pasley.

(Copyright, 1933, by the New York News.)

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 24.—For two days, in this sector of the corn belt, I've been trying to find a revolution, an uprising of embattled tillers of the soil to shut off the country's food supply in response to the proclamation of Milo Reno, president of the National Farmers' Holiday Association, for a general strike. There isn't any.

Reno's much advertised coup to force administration action by starvation tactics is a dud so far as Nebraska is concerned. Despite intensive campaigns by word of mouth, circular letters and broadsides of press publicity, both grain growers and livestock producers have turned thumbs down on Reno's proposal.

Ballot Is the Weapon.

Not that there isn't profound unrest and an anti-administration ground swell as in the Dakotas, Iowa, Minnesota and throughout the middle West, but the farmers as a mass are opposed to anything that savors of violence. They will stage their revolution and their uprising only at the ballot box as they have done in the past.

An exaggerated idea of conditions in the corn belt has been implanted in the minds of the population of other sections because of the sensational statements turned out by the publicity mill of the Reno organization at its Des Moines headquarters.

Reno, who earns his livelihood as a paid economic uplifter of the farmer, is using the same advertising methods he used with his milk strike in Iowa and Nebraska last year, which failed after a series of clashes between pickets and farmers.

The Markets Are Busy.

Although the present holiday on grain and livestock supposedly became effective last Saturday noon here, there has been no drop in receipts at market centers, either in Lincoln or Omaha, and railroads and trucking companies report all farm products are moving in normal volume.

The order proclaiming the holiday was issued by F. C. Crocker, state secretary of the Nebraska unit of the Reno organization. Little is known about Crocker in Lincoln except that he formerly was a farmer and quit to sell insurance, later joining Reno.

Since my arrival, Crocker has been stumping for the movement in Southeastern Nebraska. Governor Charles W. Bryan is pheasant hunting. He is expected back tomorrow night.

Bryan, serving his third term in the gubernatorial office, desires to be elected United States senator next year, and is keeping an alert eye on the farmer. While he refused to join with Governor William Langer of North Dakota in declaring a grain embargo, he did take a crack at the administration by asserting all schemes for agricultural relief had failed. He demands expansion of the currency, as does also Senator Charles W. Norris.

An Analysis of Situation.

Norris's chief political lieutenant, Christian A. Sorenson, has analyzed the situation here. He is a former attorney general of Nebraska, and a prominent farm leader.

"I have just returned from Washington," Sorenson said, "and know the attitude of the East. Remember last year when a mob of farmers over in Iowa dragged a circuit judge from the bench with a rope around his neck, mistreating him shamefully? That incident caused many outsiders to think we were headed for a bloody revolution out here. As a mob it wasn't even typical. It was, you might say, but one straw in 10,000.

"The farmers who join strikes and participate in these acts of violence are either tenants, hoboes or hired hands. They are credulous and listen readily to all arguers. The Communists have chiseled in on the National Farm Holiday Association and are busy spreading their doctrines. A group of organizers was sent out here from New York. They are shrewd fellows, but they are not getting anywhere.

The Farmer a Capitalist.

"The reason is not that the farmer is particularly conservative, but that intrinsically he is a capitalist, much more so than your Wall street man. He sees his property every day, too. It's physical. That's why Communism can't get a foothold with him. He will yell as loudly as anybody, but he will never turn his land over to the government."

Specifically what the farmer wants, of course, is a price for his products that will yield him a decent profit. He seeks dollar wheat, for one thing, contending that today it costs him all the way from 85 cents to 90 cents a bushel to grow it.

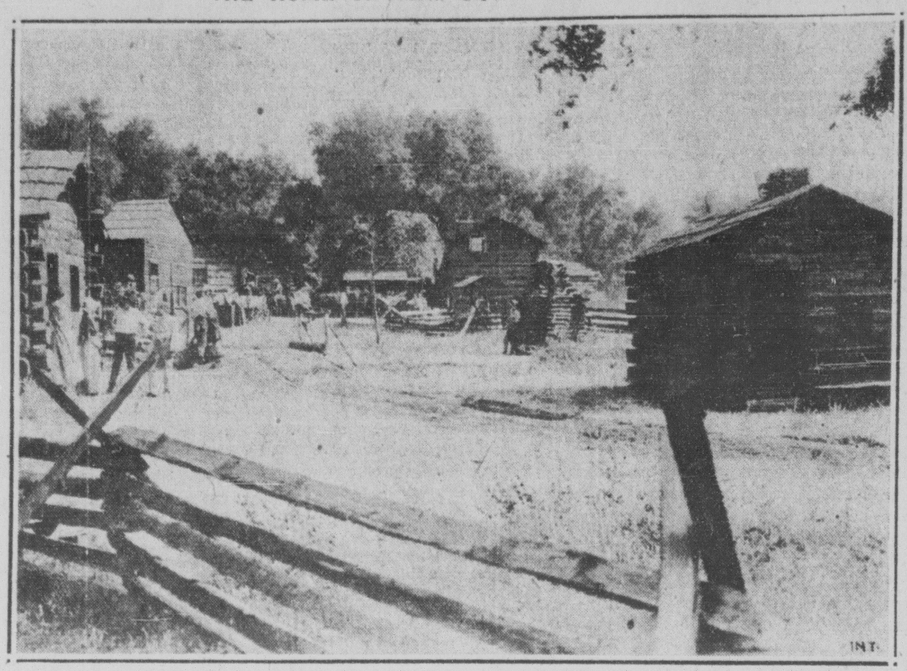
He is bitter against the NRA. He complains that while it has benefited industry and business, it has only penalized him. While machinery, food and clothing have advanced from 10 to 15 per cent since the code became effective, prices of farm products relatively have remained static. He wants inflation, too, in one form or another.

Reds Paint Lurid Picture.

The Communistic organizers, who are as confident of their isms as the Seventh Day Adventists of the second coming of Christ, tell him the revolution is surely just around the corner, that they've got it all mapped out how and when they'll seize New York and Washington—and that they need him because they must have sources of food supply when the "day arrives."

The Communists call them nucleui. But the farmer is not going to be Communistic or join a strike movement. He realizes the question of farm rehabilitation cannot be worked out satisfactorily and permanently by local efforts or sporadic attempts to prevent goods being moved in the ordinary channels of trade, but, by means of a national program based on sound economic principles.

THE HOME OF THE GREAT EMANCIPATOR.



The Old Salem, Ill., home of Abraham Lincoln is shown as it will appear at dedication ceremonies Thursday. The village has been restored to its original form.

The Situation on the Farm Strike Front.

(By the Associated Press.)

Farm strike leaders today contended their antiselling movement was gaining momentum. A group of farmers at Kankakee, Ill., voted to join.

Picketing was reported under way at three Iowa points—James, near Sioux City, and at Crescent and Oakland, not far from the Omaha market—and yesterday around Vesper and Neillsville, Wis., where two loads of milk were dumped.

In North Dakota sheriffs sought to prevent shipment of grain from elevators, in accordance with an embargo proclaimed by Governor William Langer.

Despite the strike, market centers in Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska and Wisconsin reported there had been no pronounced effect on receipts.

Farm groups in Oklahoma and Texas announced they were planning a vote soon on the question of joining the strike.

ASKS MERCY FOR INSULL

GREEK ATTORNEY PAINTS PATHETIC PICTURE OF CLIENT.

"What Good Would It Do to Send Him Back to America?" Athens Court Is Asked—Profit in Cable Tolls.

(By the Associated Press.)

Athens, Oct. 24.—The hearing in the second attempt of the United States to extradite Samuel Insull to face charges in connection with the collapse of his utilities interests was resumed late today.

When Insull arrived in court he appeared to be under a strain. He spent the interval during the adjournment of the hearing consulting with his lawyers and handling private correspondence.

The delay in the hearing, which was in recess yesterday, was due to the handling of other cases on the docket.

The courtroom was stuffy, since the windows were closed tight to shut out the noise from an adjoining music school.

From Riches to Poverty.

Christos Ladas of the Insull counsel, in beginning his plea, thanked the judges for their attitude. He described his client as a man who once had millions of dollars, but now was unable to pay "Ferryman Charon across the Styx."

The attorney repeated the previous statements of other defense attorneys praising Insull and asked what good it would to send the 74-year-old man back to America. He called the prosecution documents in the case scraps of paper, adding that no witness had stated the facts.

The prosecutor interrupted to say that a multitude of victims were seeking justice.

"A Coworker of Edison."

Ladas then traced Insull's life history, saying that he was a coworker of the late Thomas Edison; had lighted two-thirds of the American cities, but now was obliged, after living as an electric king in the lap of luxury, to count every drachma, even those spent for postage stamps.

The lawyer emphasized that Insull was not born in America; that he was only naturalized there, and that his case was benefiting Greece because of the money paid in cable tolls abroad.

Insull's annual contributions to Chicago opera were mentioned by Ladas, who said his client was honorable even in his fall.

THREE ON OZARKS SURVEY.

Independence Men Will Investigate Geological Conditions.

William Southern, editor of the Independence Examiner; Walter Brown and T. F. Balfour, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Independence, will accompany Dr. H. A. Buehler, head of the state geological survey on a tour through the "Big Spring" country, the "Iron Mountain" district and the lead mining district around Rolla, Mo.

The party, which is making the tour in the interests of the Independence Chamber of Commerce, will leave at noon Saturday and will return Monday night. It also probably will investigate clay soil near Poplar Bluff.

TREASURY DEFICIT GROWS.

Debt Interest and Relief Send Figure to 176 Million.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Oct. 24.—Interest payments on the public debt, coupled with accelerated spending for emergency relief purposes has established a treasury deficit of 176 million dollars thus far for the month up to October 21.

Today's daily treasury statement, as of October 21, reveals that interest on the public debt thus far paid out this month amounted to 122 million dollars as compared with total disbursements of 205 million dollars for this fiscal year.

Emergency relief expenditures for public works have amounted to 13 million dollars this month as compared with 85 million dollars for the fiscal year. In like manner, expenditures for the agricultural adjustment administration amounted to $7,700,000 as compared with 16 million dollars for the year: 15 million dollars for farm credit administration, or exactly half the amount expended during the fiscal year; 18 million dollars for the conservation corps as compared with 86 million dollars for the year, while 5 million dollars has been disbursed this month as paid in surplus to the Federal Land Bank.

PACKER PAY ROLLS SHOW GAIN.

An Increase of 17 Per Cent Since Adoption of Code.

(By the Associated Press.)

Chicago, Oct. 24.—The number of employees and the pay rolls of the meat packing industry each increased about 17 per cent since adoption of a labor code for the trade, the Institute of American Meat Packers was told today by George S. Foster of Ottumwa, Ia., chairman of its special labor committee.

Foster said the increase occurred since the code went into effect August 1. He stated employment was 92.8 per cent of normal in July, 1933. In September, employment was 111.4 per cent of normal.

Salvation Army Gained Its Popularity Under a Woman

Evangeline Booth, National Commander, Who Will Speak Here Sunday, Led Her Workers Through a Period When Missiles Had to Be Dodged During the Services.

Miss Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army in the United States, who will speak at 8 o'clock Sunday night at a special mass meeting at Ararat temple, has seen a remarkable change in public attitude toward her organization since she first took charge of Salvation Army affairs in this country.

There was a time when the little bands of militant salvationists never knew what might happen to them when they marched out of their halls in the evenings to hold street services. Prejudice against them was on every hand. The soldier of salvation became adept at reading the music of the hymns with one eye (figuratively at least) while keeping the other eye alert for missiles thrown in his direction. The watchword of the Salvation Army in the early days was "hold the ammunition of the enemy." That meant, if a head of cabbage was kept under foot by the cornetist of the Salvation band while he was playing a solo, it would not get back into the crowd and be hurled again at the group of street preachers.

Now, Evangeline Booth is regarded as a world leader in organized religious effort. She is one of the most distinguished women in the world and certainly an outstanding figure in the United States, where she assumed command of the Salvation Army in 1905 after serving under her father, Gen. William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army in England. One of her earliest experiences in old Cooper Union illustrates the brutal opposition the Salvation Army met.

As she walked upon the platform she was met by an ominous hissing and booing, catcalls and general disrespect. She could not quiet the crowd. Finally, in a lull, as she stood patiently defiant of the noises in the crowd, Miss Booth drew an American flag from the front of her dress.

"There," she cried, waving the flag on high, "hiss that if you dare!"

And Miss Booth won her crowd. As she talked, her eloquence could not be denied by those who had come to heckle and annoy. Today Miss Booth is conceded to be one of the most eloquent women speakers in the United States.

Miss Booth will arrive Saturday and will be met at the union station by a civic committee appointed by Mayor Smith and Conrad H. Mann, president of the Chamber of Commerce. The commander will preach at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the Scottish Rite temple, Linwood boulevard and the Paseo. Her subject at the mass meeting Sunday night at Ararat temple will be "The World's Greatest Romance." She will be introduced by Governor Park. Admittance to both meetings will be without charge.

After her Sunday addresses in Kansas City, Miss Booth will deliver three addresses in Kansas before going to St. Louis to speak in that city the following Sunday. The commander will speak in Winfield, Kas., next Tuesday night, in Wichita Thursday night and in Topeka Friday night.

ADVERTISEMENT

When Your Cough Hangs On, Mix This at Home

Saves Good Money! No Cooking!

If you want the best cough remedy that money can buy, mix it at home. It costs very little, yet it's the most reliable, quick-acting medicine you ever used. The way it takes hold of stubborn coughs, giving immediate relief, is astonishing.

Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. To make syrup, use 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's no trouble at all, and gives you four times as much cough medicine for your money. Keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

It is surprising how quickly this loosens the germ-laden phlegm, soothes and heals the inflamed membranes, clears the air passages, and thus ends a severe cough in a hurry.

Pinex is a compound of Norway Pine, in concentrated form, the most reliable healing agent for severe coughs. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

PINEX for Coughs

THE END TO RUDOLF KING

DEATH COMES UNEXPECTEDLY TO THE WIDELY KNOWN PIANIST.

Heart Disease Is Believed to Be the Cause—An Accomplished Musician and Instructor Here Many Years.

Rudolf King, widely known Kansas City pianist and teacher, died unexpectedly today in his apartment at the Hyde Park hotel, Thirty-sixth and Broadway.

Mr. King had not been in ill health, but complained last night and early today to Mrs. King that he was not feeling well. His physician believed Mr. King died of heart disease.

For the last thirty years Mr. King had been a piano instructor here as well as concert pianist and composer. His studio was in the Studio building.

Complained of Illness.

Mr. King was at his studio yesterday as usual and shortly before leaving the Studio building, about 5:30 o'clock, stepped across the corridor to visit Claude Rader, a close friend, with whom he has played many concerts. Mr. Rader said his friend complained of pains in his chest and of drowsiness.

Born in Constantinople sixty-five years ago of English and Scottish parentage, Mr. King gained his musical education from teachers in the capitals of Europe. In 1885 he went to Boston and later returned to Berlin and Vienna for four years' study. It was there, while studying under such German masters as Professors Epstein and Barth, that a letter reached him from S. Kronberg in Kansas City, urging him to come here under his sponsorship.

In 1894 Mr. King made his Kansas City debut at the Kronberg Conservatory of Music at 1215 Main street. Before coming here Mr. King was correspondent at Vienna for the New York Musical Courier, a position gained through his close association with the great musical celebrities who lived or frequently visited the Austrian capital.

Friend of Famous Conductors.

Among his friends were Leschetizky, Johannes Brahms and Hans Richter, Wagnerian conductor, leader of the Philharmonic orchestra and the royal opera at Vienna.

RUDOLF KING, PIANIST AND TEACHER, WHO DIED UNEXPECTEDLY AT HIS HOME HERE TODAY.

During their thirty-nine years of residence in Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. King made frequent trips abroad to assimilate European musical activities and for additional study. Last year they spent eight months in Vienna. Frequently Mr. King acted as accompanist to noted soloists in concert tours of the United States and Europe. Among those whom he served in this capacity were Campaneri, barytone; Henry Marteau, French violinist, and Werrenrath.

With his pupils here Mr. King provided some of the early concert programs over WDAF, The Star's radio station. Many of his pupils have made outstanding records in music fields here and elsewhere. He was a special friend to young American composers of merit, frequently introducing their unpublished compositions at special concerts.

His Playing Is Recorded.

In 1928 Mr. King was invited by a music company to make records for its repertoire and went to New York in March of that year for this purpose. In addition to solo records he introduced the novel feature of playing the first piano part in several 2-piano compositions, the second part being taken by an instrument reproducing the performance of an internationally known pianist.

Mr. King's widow, Mrs. Joanna King, whom he married in London, is his only direct survivor. He has several cousins living in England.

OTHER DEATHS IN GREATER KANSAS CITY.

JAGGI—Frederick Jaggi, 74 years old, died today at his home, 4920 East Twentieth street. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Annie Jaggi of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Olga Armstrong, St. Louis, and two stepsons, Paul Heidrich and Nicholas Heidrich, both of the home.

JEFFERIES—Mrs. Grace Jefferies, 40 years old, Marshall, Mo., died today at the home of her mother, Mrs. Marie McDowell, 717 West Thirteenth street. Surviving are her husband, Homer Jefferies, and two daughters, Mrs. A. R. Bacon and Miss Betty Jane Scott, all of Marshall; two sons, John Scott and Charles Emmett Scott, jr., and her father, George Jackson.

Death of W. H. Hill.

W. H. Hill, father of Dr. L. V. Hill, a Kansas City, Kansas, physician and surgeon, died today at Aitkin, Minn. Mr. Hill formerly lived at Osborne, Kas. He had been a resident of Minnesota fifteen years. Dr. Hill, who was at the bedside of his father, lives at 2727 North Tenth street, Kansas City, Kansas.

Mrs. C. R. Armstrong Is Dead.

Word was received here today of the death in Indianapolis of Mrs. Ada Orr Armstrong, 58 years old, formerly of Kansas City. Mrs. Armstrong was the wife of C. R. Armstrong. She was a native of Carthage, Mo. Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock Wednesday at the Stine & McClure chapel, 3235 Gillham plaza.

Thomas H. Cromley Is Dead.

Word was received today by Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Cromley 6618 the Paseo of the death in the Veterans' hospital in Leavenworth of their son, Thomas H. Cromley, 40 years old. He also leaves a sister Mrs. J. S. Foltz of the home. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday in Leavenworth.

Services for James M. Stark.

Funeral services for James M. Stark, 74 years old, who died last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. David Stepp, 8701 Morrell avenue, will be held at 5 o'clock tomorrow at the Carson chapel in Independence. Burial will be Thursday in Humansville, Mo.

Rites for Lemuel D. Brewer.

Funeral services for Lemuel D. Brewer, 68 years old, 808 East Armour boulevard, who died last night, will be held at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday at the Newcomer chapel, the Paseo and Brush Creek boulevard.

LAKE OF THE OZARKS MEETING.

Improvement Association Gathering Thursday Night.

The fall meeting of the Lake of the Ozarks Improvement and Protective Association will be held at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night at Warsaw, Mo. Routine matters, the matter of state parks for the lake region, and progress in development of new lake highways will be discussed, Ward C. Gifford, president, said.

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K.C. TRUNK Co. 929 MAIN

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A Message of Appreciation from Kansas City's New Bank

THE officers and directors of the new Missouri Bank and Trust Company of Kansas City take this opportunity to express their sincere thanks for the splendid reception accorded this new institution, and to pledge themselves to the creation and maintenance of an efficient, dependable, well-rounded banking service.

Particular attention is called to the strong financial position of the new institution---a position that will be maintained and strengthened by economical management and conservative policies, administered by men of proved capability and wide financial experience.

The new bank owns no real estate and occupies its present quarters under lease. Its operating personnel is composed of courteous, friendly, well-trained people, many of whom are already familiar to you. It will maintain commercial, savings, trust and deposit departments.

We invite you to ally yourself with this new, clean, sound institution, and to catch the spirit of enthusiasm and confidence which actuates every one of its members.

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D. R. HARRISON, *President*	OLIVER CARLAT
WATT WEBB, JR., *Vice-President and Cashier*	EDWIN C. MESERVEY
E. C. McKISSICK, *Vice-President*	WATT WEBB, JR.
J. W. KESSINGER, *Trust Officer*	E. C. McKISSICK
JESSE A. BUXTON, *Assistant Cashier*	E. B. MURRAY
	D. R. HARRISON
	JESSE A. BUXTON

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Courses leading to degrees in Electrical, Mechanical, Structural, Architectural Eng. Special courses in Electricity, Radio, Television, Power Plant, Refrigeration, Heating, Ventilating, Air Conditioning, Drafting, Mathematics. Day and night sessions. 33rd year. Open evenings. 1001 Indiana. BE. 0293.

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ADVERTISING. Copy, Layout, English, Mail Selling Methods.
Day and evening classes. Easy terms. Practical instructors. Begin now.
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CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE
SECRETARIAL TRAINING
SPECIAL NRA RATES NOW
New Fall classes starting each Monday. New night classes starting each Tuesday. Only $5.00 per month
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Sarachon Hooley School of SECRETARIAL TRAINING
In order to add new courses the school has moved to attractive larger quarters at
4550 MAIN, K. C., MO.

THE 1933 CHARITY LIST

FIFTY-SIX AGENCIES PARTICIPATE IN THE ALLIED FUND.

A Statement of Administrative Expense Shows a Total of $22,698 for the 10-Month Period of Activity.

The fifty-six participating agencies in the Allied Charities fund and the amounts they have received for the ten months ending August 31, 1933, are shown below. On August 1 direct relief to the unemployed, for which government grants are given, was taken over by the Jackson County emergency relief committee. Included also are financial statements of administrative expenses.

Member Organizations.	Authorized.	Paid to Aug. 31, 1933.
Amberg Club	$ 7,890	$ 6,746
American Red Cross	17,000	14,167
Armour Home	550	450
Boys' Hotel	16,000	13,333
Catholic Welfare Bureau	6,114	5,095
Children's Bureau	10,000	8,910
Children's Relief Association	1,000	853
Council of Social Agencies	20,150	16,917
Evans Children's Home	12,000	9,914
Florence Home	6,600	5,684
Florence Crittenden Home	9,727	8,106
Gillis Home	560	450
Girls' Advisory Bureau	8,920	7,683
Girls' Hotel	9,100	8,372
Goodwill Industries	10,659	9,452
Greater Kansas City Employment Bureau	2,548	2,548
Health Conservation Association	27,200	22,667
Helping Hand Institute	37,403	35,952
House of Good Shepherd	20,000	16,867
Institutional Church	13,000	10,833
Interdenominational Home	12,250	10,180
Italian Institute and Central Chapel	4,300	3,583
*Jackson County Emergency Relief Committee	37,500	17,500
Jackson County Society for Crippled Children	300	300
Junior League Health Center	900	750
Kansas City Association for the Blind	16,000	13,333
*Kansas City Provident Association	534,485	520,650
Kansas City Urban League	11,986	10,295
Little Sisters of the Poor	10,100	5,022
Mattie Rhodes Neighborhood Center	9,500	7,917
Mercy Hospital	80,500	65,100
Mexican Christian Institute	870	730
Minute Circle Friendly House	9,000	7,580
Mutual Help Center	23,500	23,500
Nettleton Home	4,500	4,400
Niles Home	11,425	9,521
North Kansas City Associated Charities	6,000	5,000
Rest Cottage Association	10,547	8,789
Richard Cabot Club	12,000	10,497
St. Anthony's Home for Infants	30,600	25,990
St. Joseph Girls' Orphan Home	18,000	15,100
St. Monica's Institute	1,200	1,000
Salem Home for the Aged	1,411	1,176
Salvation Army	26,964	23,533
Seaford Receiving Home	11,661	9,696
Supreme Consilio Internazionale	11,950	10,650
Swope Settlement	17,060	14,461
Travelers' Aid Society	6,650	5,541
United Jewish Charities	79,000	65,707
Veterans' Welfare Committee	7,000	6,905
Visiting Nurses' Association	77,332	64,444
Volunteers of America	9,700	7,865
West Side Community Center	6,720	5,600
Whatsoever Circle Community House	8,200	7,000
Wheatley Provident Hospital	21,000	17,500
Young Women's Christian Association	33,761	28,320
Total	$1,399,683	$1,240,545
Deduct: 1932-33 allotments advanced prior to Nov. 1, 1932		$ 3,037
Payment of allotments made in merchandise, etc.		2,208
		$ 5,245
	$1,399,683	$1,235,300

STATEMENT OF ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSE FOR THE TEN MONTHS ENDING AUGUST 31 1933.

Salaries—Administrative	$ 2,700
Salaries—Office and clerical	11,286
Rent	1,750
Postage	2,895
Stationery, printing, office supplies etc.	1,145
Publicity	1,168
Office equipment	67
Auditing expense	275
Association dues	400
Employee fidelity bonds	313
Reconstruction Finance Corporation expense	312
Emergency conservation expense	190
Federal tax on checks	29
Miscellaneous	241
Total	$22,698

DISPUTE FLARES IN THE SAAR.

Hitler Is Hailed and Denounced in Territory's Parliament.

(By the Associated Press.)

SAARBRUECKEN, SAAR TERRITORY, Oct. 24.—Pledges of loyalty to Chancellor Hitler of Germany on the one hand and denunciations of Nazism by the Socialists and the Communists on the other today featured the session of the Saar parliament.

The legislative body was meeting for the first time since the fusion of the bourgeois parties into the so-called German Front.

(The Saar territory, formerly German, was given to France by the treaty of Versailles for the exploitation of the coal fields in return for property destroyed during the World War. A plebiscite will be held in 1935 to determine whether the territory shall return to Germany, be annexed to France or remain semiautonomous.)

Deputy Levacher asserted that the purpose of the German Front was to unite all German sympathizers in the Saar Valley into one movement for a return to the fatherland.

"The German population of the Saar Valley stands with the leader of all the Germans, Adolf Hitler, on the standpoint of honor and equality," the deputy said.

When a Socialist deputy arose, all the German Front members left the hall.

BIG FOX HUNT TOMORROW.

Missouri Valley Members to Farm Near Excelsior Springs.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Oct. 24.—The first hunt of the Missouri Valley Fox Hunters' Association will open near here at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Somewhere on the 1,360 acres of the old John Watkins farm, the many dogs are expected to jump up a fox early. The hunt may last three hours or more. Foxes are plentiful on the farm.

The tent city of the fox hunters is already going up and hunters and their hounds are gathering. Owners of fine hounds come to exhibit their dogs and there always is a barbecue and a stirrup cup with each hunt.

Judge E. E. Kirkland, Liberty, is president of the association. John Smith, Excelsior Springs, a veteran hunter, is master of the hounds Charley Holt of Kearney, one of the oldest members of the association, said there would be fun for everybody.

"There will be a barbecue Friday night if we have to steal the best steer in the country," he said.

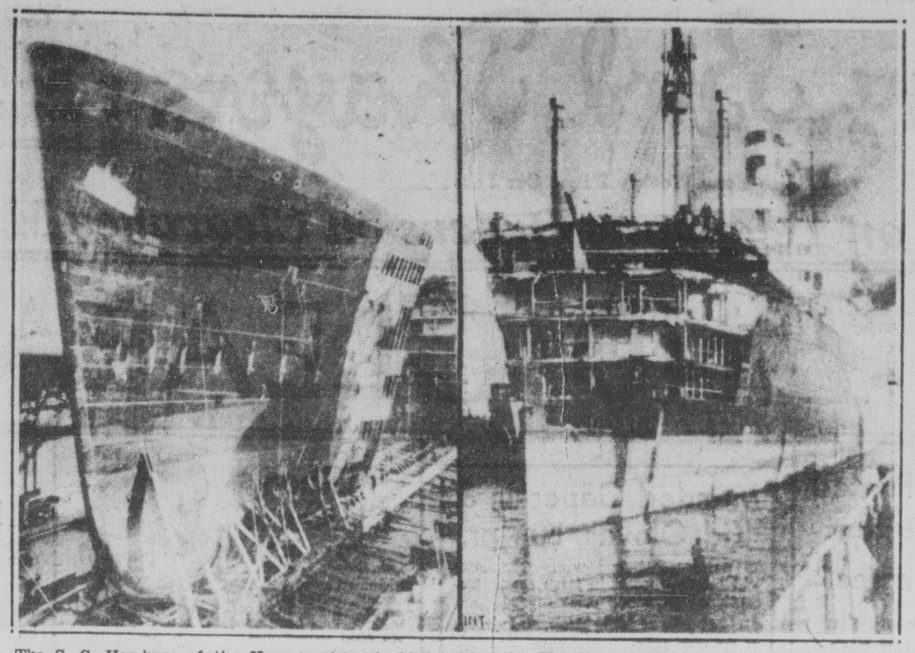
DEFAULT DECREES TO TEN.

Judge Ben Terte Grants Divorces in the Circuit Court.

These ten default divorce decrees were granted today by Judge Ben Terte in the circuit court:

Mary E. from Jarrott M. Williams.
Virgil I. from Thelma J. Denham.
Pearl from Melvin G. Mills.
Mildred R. from E. G. Rogers.
Gertrude E. from Charles A. Dabney
George M. from George Johnson.
Olive M. from Harvey E. Meyer.
Doralea from Russell Henkins.
Alfred B. from Faye M. Charde.
Rae A. from Herbert M. Beaver.

A STEAMSHIP UNDERGOES A BEAUTY OPERATION.



The S. S. Hamburg of the Hamburg-American line is undergoing a "major operation" here. The picture tells the story of the operation. On the left is a new bow that will be placed on the vessel to give it twelve meters of additional length. The new length is indicated to the black line. On the right the Hamburg is shown, with most of its bow cut away above the water line, being towed into drydock for the operation. There the rest of the bow structure will be removed and the new bow put on. Three other ships of the line, the Albert Ballin, the New York and the Deutschland, will undergo similar operations. In all cases the new bow will add twelve meters to the length of the ship.

Roosevelt's Views on State Bank Deposit Guarantees

The Text of the President's Letter to the Chairman of the R. F. C., Citing Advantages of Offer to Purchase Preferred Stock in Institutions.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The text of President Roosevelt's letter and statement on helping state banks meet eligibility requirements for participation in federal insurance of deposits, sent to Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Corporation, today, follows.

The attached statement explains the conclusions I have reached regarding the matter of preferred stock subscriptions to nonmember state banks applying for admission to the deposit insurance fund. We developed a good plan for dealing with the question of paying off as much as possible of deposits in the banks closed since January 1, 1933 and it is well started. I want to follow the same line in respect of the provision of capital to nonmember state banks. I ask, therefore, that you suggest to your board that they create a special division of co-operation with state banks and that Mr. Harvey Couch be designated to head this division. Sitting with him to recommend action to your board, in addition to yourself, ex-officio, I have designated the following gentlemen:

Eugene Black, governor of the federal reserve board; Dean Acheson, undersecretary of the treasury; Lewis Douglas, director of the budget; J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency; Walter J. Cummings, chairman of the board, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; Henry Bruere, and Frank Walker.

In this way all the different angles of government contact with this question will be made available to your board, and a responsible body made available for speeding up the work and making its recommendations to your board for official action.

Sincerely yours,

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

[The statement referred to in the above letter follows:]

We began last week through the deposit liquidation board to distribute money to depositors in banks closed since January 1, 1933. There are about 3,500 of such banks.

By making loans on the assets in liquidation up to an amount justified by liquidation we hope to distribute to depositors up to a billion dollars with the least possible delay. Where delays occur they will be due to lawsuits beyond our control and not to a lack of effort or readiness to help on the part of the federal government.

Restore Credit to Business.

The thawing out of frozen deposits will put money in the hands of thousands who desperately need that money to live on, and it will restore working capital and credit to business men and farmers all over the country. This drive to distribute frozen deposits is one of the major steps of the recovery program. I count on the cooperation of everyone concerned to get this job done and done quickly.

Now we are taking another important step to help in the recovery of business and agriculture. Everybody knows that you cannot have business or farming carried on without a banking system to serve business and farmers. We are building up such a banking system. Ever since the bank holiday and the reopening under license of many thousand banks the government has been at work on this. It has reorganized banks through the comptroller's office and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Hundreds of banks have been put on a stronger basis. Recently the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has urged banks needing additional capital in order that they might give credit to business men and farmers to secure that capital by the sale to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation of preferred stock. This is already being done in many cases. But we hope that all banks will take advantage of this opportunity to put themselves in an easy cash position to help in the work of recovery.

Must Have Adequate Capital.

I repeat, banks are essential to the recovery. A bank can operate freely and with confidence in its future only if it has a capital sufficient for the volume of business that it should do and can do as business speeds up. We need the banks and want them to have adequate capital. As a rule such capital cannot now easily be found in the communities. As recovery continues such capital will be found. But in the meanwhile and temporarily, but for such length of time as may be necessary, the government will supply the necessary capital through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in its purchase of preferred stock. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation will thus serve as a recovery finance corporation.

The banks must feel free to function well and the government will help them prepare themselves to play their important part.

There is widespread response already from the banks to our invitation to co-operate in this way in improving the nation's banking facilities. This response is coming from all types of banks—the greatest as well as the small banks, and is coming from all parts of the country.

To accept the government's offer to purchase preferred stock does not mean that a bank is weak, but that it is eager to co-operate in the recovery effort to the fullest possible extent and thus undertake to put this additional capital to work. We are not thinking of idle capital. We are thinking of working capital—capital working for recovery.

To Have Deposits Insured.

While this is going on we are getting ready to operate the new Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Automatically January 1 all the national banks and state banks which are members of the federal reserve system will have their deposits insured up to $2,500 for each depositor. The state banks, of which there are about 8,600 in the country which are not members of the federal reserve system, will have their deposits insured in the same way if they apply for admission to the fund, and are accepted. I hope they will all apply. Under the law when they apply an examination must be made of their condition. That gives us the opportunity to do a very important thing in strengthening the banking structure, in which state nonmember banks play such an important part.

This opportunity is along the lines of giving these banks adequate working capital. It is well known that the federal government has no supervisory relation with state banks not members of the federal reserve system. We are getting our first official and general contact with them since the bank holiday through the new Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. We want to take advantage of this contact for the benefit of the banks and the communities they serve by taking up with them at this time the question of the adequacy of their working capital. We want them to be able to do their part, and if they find use for more capital to do their part well and comfortably, we should do everything humanly possible to see that they get it. In other words, deposit insurance gives us the opportunity not only to protect depositors, but to make more serviceable our whole banking system. By doing that we shall bring a powerful force, an indispensable force, into action to speed recovery.

Big Task for the R. F. C.

There is a big job to be done in having the 8,000 or 9,000 state banks apply and be examined and have their needs considered and acted on between now and January 1. The questions involved need to be considered from the standpoint of the recovery effort in general, from the banking standpoint, public welfare and the welfare of depositors and borrowers. This means that many decisions have to be reached wisely from all these angles and that an effort be put forth to promote the interest and co-operation of every bank in our program as well as that of all the state governments. To facilitate this work, I have suggested to the R. F. C. that it set up a special division for bank co-operation in recovery and make recommendations to the board for purchase by R. F. C. of preferred stock. This will be done and will follow the plan announced last week for dealing with closed bank loans. The head of this new division will be Mr. Harvey Couch, a member of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation board and serving with him on the advisory administrative committee in charge of this effort will be Mr. Jesse Jones, the chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation board, ex-officio, and the following:

Eugene Black, governor of the federal reserve board; Dean Acheson, undersecretary of the treasury; Lewis Douglas, director of the budget; J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency; Walter J. Cummings, chairman of the board, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; Henry Bruere and Frank Walker.

Governor Black is to head a subcommittee on co-operation with member banks in this same effort.

The Lindberghs to Scotland.

GALWAY, IRISH FREE STATE, Oct. 24.—(A. P.)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh will fly to Inverness, Scotland, tomorrow after their aerial survey of the northern coast of Ireland, it was learned today.

A FARM UNION PROTEST

JOHN A. SIMPSON OPPOSES RECENT LEGISLATION.

The Annual Convention of the Kansas Organization to Open Late Today in Lawrence—Landon Is a Speaker.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

LAWRENCE, KAS., Oct. 24.—The annual state convention of the Kansas Farmers Union will open here late today. Leaders are looking to the convention as one of the most important in the more than a quarter century of the organization's history, and it is expected action taken during the sessions will affect the agricultural outlook of the entire state.

John A. Simpson, president of the National Farmers Union, will be the keynote speaker, addressing the convention in the University of Kansas auditorium at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. He will take a definite stand against farm legislation as passed by the recent congress, attempting to show the legislation passed does not strike at anything fundamental, but is all palliative and attempts to cure disease by doctoring a sore spot.

Arriving early for the convention, Simpson said, "we have our AAA, and our CCC and our NRA, and other initialed movements, but the whole plan of the administration to restore prosperity can be summed up in three words, the initial letters of which are DBD. They mean drink, borrow and destroy."

Vigorously disapproving recent farm legislation, Simpson pointed out more than 500 laws have been passed by state legislatures fixing prices for various products, such as transportation, telephone service and electricity, but nowhere in any of the laws do the words parity price and processing tax appear.

"Instead the words used are 'cost of production with a reasonable profit.' But when legislation affecting farm products was adopted they refused to give us what they gave others—instead they gave us parity price and processing tax."

The convention, which opens at 7 o'clock tonight with an address by H. G. Kenney, president of the Nebraska Farmers Union, will bring a number of noted farm experts besides Simpson to Lawrence along with state officials, who will go over agricultural questions, including C. A. Ward, Salina, president of the Kansas Farmers Union; Governor Landon, C. B. Steward, secretary of the national committee farm organizations; W. P. Lambertson, congressman from the district, and T. E. Howard, regional representative of the agricultural adjustment administration.

Gunman, Long Sought, Is Held.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—(A. P.)—Described by police as "one of the most dangerous gunmen in the United States," Lewis Cooper, also known as Lewis Cooperman, 30, of New York City, was arrested here today. He was booked on a charge of impersonating a federal officer and held for federal authorities at Atlantic City, N. J.

Downtown Day SPECIAL

Singer

$10 up

All floor samples, demonstrators and machines taken in trade priced for quick clearance. Every machine in good sewing condition.

Electric Portables $15 up
White Consoles $25 up

Singer Sewing Machine Co., Inc.
1118 Grand VI. 9516

TRY THIS *Sure* WAY TO PREVENT *serious* COLDS

Many colds can be avoided altogether by following the simple, common-sense method of using Penetro Nose and Throat Drops at regular intervals. This new and improved form of cold medication quickly reaches the mucous membranes of the nasal passages where most colds begin. Containing ephedrine and other effective properties Penetro Drops stops spread of germs, soothes inflamed membranes and opens up stuffy nasal passages to permit easier breathing. Colds thus treated in their early stages quickly respond to this type of treatment. When you get a cold, start to use Penetro Nose and Throat Drops without delay. Approved by leading nose and throat specialists, Penetro Drops not only often prevents colds altogether but also is equally effective for reducing the severity of a cold that's already started. Keep a bottle of Penetro Drops handy for family use. Children as well as grown-ups quickly respond to this new and improved form of cold medication. Generous size bottle Penetro Drops, 25c. Large bottle 50c. Family size bottle $1.00.

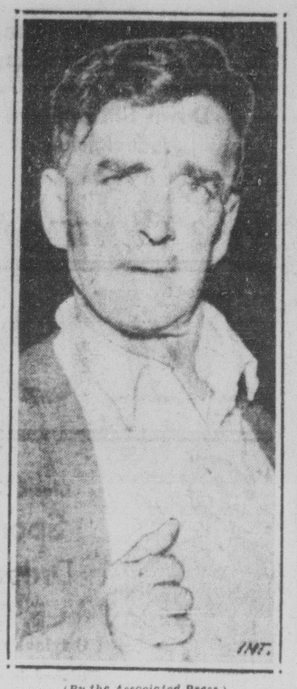
PENETRO NOSE AND THROAT DROPS

Drives Out Colds QUICKER Because It Penetrates 4 Times Deeper

If you want to drive out stubborn deep-seated colds quick and break up congestion, use Penetro, the deep penetrating mutton suet salve. Because Penetro has a base of highly refined mutton suet, it penetrates deep within, carrying its powerful medication to the center of cold infection. Penetro is stainless and snow-white. Three economical sizes, 25c, 50c, $1.

TUNE IN "PENETRO REVUE", STARRING BENNY MEROFF.
NBC Network — every Tuesday night 7 p.m. C. S. T. 8 p.m. E. S. T.

Wife Slayer Sentenced.



(By the Associated Press.)

DETROIT, Oct. 24.—Edward J. McCann, 53, who confessed slaying his wife, hacking her body to pieces, and distributing parts of it in various sections of Detroit, today was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Michigan branch prison at Marquette. The limit of the Michigan law, life in solitary confinement and at hard labor, was imposed by Recorders Judge Christopher E. Stein, when McCann, incoherent and mumbling, was brought into his court and pleaded guilty.

McCann's sentence came less than twenty-four hours after he had been returned to Detroit from Chicago, where he was arrested through the efforts of a sister of his slain wife.

BOOST REED FOR THE SENATE.

North Kansas Citians Form a Club of His Supporters.

A "Jim Reed for Senator" Club was organized in North Kansas City last night, with 200 Democrats meeting in the Community building.

Julian Ray Clark, former superintendent of schools, was elected president. Dr. J. J. Settle was elected vice-president, and Ed Nall, city marshal, secretary.

Bishop Drumm of Des Moines Dies.

DES MOINES, IA., Oct. 24.—(A. P.)—Bishop Thomas W. Drumm, 62, head of the Des Moines diocese of the Catholic church, died today following an illness of about a month which developed from an attack of food poisoning.

A MILLION MILES BY BUS

VETERAN COACH DRIVER STARTED SOON AFTER WORLD WAR.

Kenneth Barr, Now of Ohio, Returns for a Visit in Kansas City, Where He Inaugurated Schedule to Denver in 1925.

Kansas City's real pioneer pilot on long distance motor coach service is a visitor this week. Kenneth Barr of Cincinnati, who has driven busses a million miles, returned here for the first time since he inaugurated the Kansas City-Denver bus service in August, 1925, to renew friendships he made on the first scheduled trip over the dirt and sand roads that then linked the two cities.

That was considered a job for an expert. An ordinary driver was not sufficiently skilled to manage the highway giants that were making their initial appearance in the middle West and Barr was sent here by a motor coach company that had provided the busses, for the transportation firm here, to act as pilot on the first run and instruct other drivers during a 30-day period.

TWO DAYS FOR TRIP.

The trip to Denver then required two full days with an overnight stop in western Kansas. Barr recalls. If there was any trouble encountered along the way, passengers faced the probability of spending an additional night in a village hotel or cramped in their bus seats on a Kansas or Colorado plain.

To keep to the schedule the drivers had to push their big machines over the rough roads at the hazardous speed of forty-five or fifty miles an hour. Barr comforted the passengers with the remark that they had not seen any real speed yet, because the busses would "do seventy." Three punctures were encountered on the initial trip out of Kansas City between here and Tonganoxie. With this delay of several hours, Barr reminds proudly, his venturesome pioneer passengers stepped from the bus at the new stage depot in Denver the next night five minutes ahead of schedule.

300 MILES A DAY.

Barr started driving busses when that method of transportation on long-distance runs was established first in the East soon after the World War. He estimates that for nine years he drove more than three hundred miles a day.

"It was a 7-day week then," he said, "and brought me a total of more than a million miles behind the wheel on scheduled runs."

In addition Barr demonstrated a bus in a trip of 75,000 miles over the United States. For the last five years he has been in another field, Race horses are his hobby.

Kansan Accused in Death.

PITTSBURG, KAS. Oct. 24.—(A. P.)—John Enrici, Franklin, Kas., was charged with first degree murder in the shooting of Andrew Ferns, 45, Arma, Kas., in a complaint on file here today. Enrici was arraigned late yesterday, his preliminary hearing set for November 3, and was taken to the county jail at Girard in default of $7,500 appearance bond.

PUZZLE AT GOTHAM POLL

VOTERS WILL MAKE CHOICE FROM TWELVE POLITICAL PARTIES.

The Array Once Numbered 23, but Weeding-Out Process Reduces List to Dozen—Machines Will Be Used.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Twelve party designations will be listed for the voters in the mayoral elections November 7—and they will occupy places on voting machines instead of the old paper ballot.

The original starting array of parties which at one time numbered twenty-three—including the unique "Stork and Baby" brand—had simmered down today to eight "major" and four "minor independent" groups. All of them finally jockeyed into position on the nine rows of the voting machines.

In settling this technical issue, the board of elections quieted fears that paper ballots might be used because of hopeless congestion of party designations. At one time the board chairman expressed the belief the machines would have to be discarded.

As it now stands, the first eight rows go to Democrat, Republican, Socialist, Law Preservation, Communist, Fusion, Recovery and Jefferson groups. The ninth row is split up among the Five-Cent Fare, Taxpayers, Socialist Labor and Industrial Union parties, and the names of independent group candidates for borough and district posts.

Mayor John P. O'Brien, Tammany candidate, is listed under both Democratic and Jefferson parties. Fiorello LaGuardia, Fusion candidate, appears under the Fusion and Republican listing. Joseph V. McKee, Independent Democratic, appears only on the Recovery Party ticket.

In all, there are eight candidates for mayor, the Law Preservation party going under the deadline without a standard bearer. They are O'Brien, LaGuardia, McKee, Charles Solomon, Socialist; Henry H. Klein, Five-Cent Fare and Taxpayers; Robert Minor, Communist; Aaron M. Orange, Socialist Labor, and Adolph Silver, Industrial Union.

FIRE TAKES TWO BUILDINGS.

One-Story Frame Structures Vacant Several Years.

Fire early today destroyed two 1-story frame buildings on the southeast conre of Winner road where the Independence street car tracks go under the Blue Ridge boulevard viaduct in the Athol district.

Firemen have not discovered the cause. The two buildings, one with a brick front, have been vacant several years. The Athol district is between Sheffield and Mount Washington.

LIVED IN ONLY THREE HOMES.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carey Married Fifty Years Ago Today.

Fifty years ago today Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carey, 4306 Campbell street, were married in the Cathedral, Eleventh street and Broadway by the late Bishop John J. Hogan, then a priest. The event will be celebrated quietly at the home tonight with a dinner attended by the immediate family and a few old friends.

Mr. Carey, who is the father of Maurice Carey, city treasurer, and Dennis P. Carey, former city clerk, was born in Ireland and came to the United States when 19 years old. Mrs. Carey, now 71 years old, came to the United States from Ireland when she was 18 years old.

Since their marriage the Careys have lived in only three locations, 2108 Jarboe street, 2323 Belleview avenue and at the present home. Six children were born to them, five of whom still survive. There are Maurice, 4314 Summit street; Mrs. Frank Kern, Great Bend, Kas.; Dennis P. Carey, Miss Elizabeth Carey and Miss Agnes Carey, all of the home.

For forty years Mr. Carey has been in the employ of the Frisco railroad, the last ten years on pension.

VARIETY IN THEIR THEFTS.

Robbers Get Liquors at One Place and Pigeons at Another.

Two strange requests were made of the police department today, one to find some stolen pigeons and the other to find five quarts of whisky, a quart of vermouth and six pints of French wine.

Jacob Barzen, 1231 West Fifty-sixth street, reported to police a trunk in the basement of his home had been opened and the liquors taken.

George Hay, 4001 Hyde Park avenue, learned today fifteen pigeons had been taken from a shed at his home. The wire cage had been clipped.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

Arrived.

President Garfield, New York, from Manila.
Majestic, New York, from Southampton.
City of Hamburg, Havre, from Norfolk.
Empress of Canada, Yokohama, from Vancouver.
President Hoover, Yokohama, from San Francisco.
American Merchant, London, from New York.
President Jefferson, Manila, from Seattle.

Sailed.

Saturnia, Gibraltar, for New York.
Exeter, Marseilles, for New York.
President Jackson, Yokohama, for Seattle.

Downtown Day Specials

Fried Fresh Herring and Tartar Sauce.
Roast Young Turkey and Dressing.
Prime Rib of Beef au Jus.
Braised Meat Balls and Spaghetti.
Stewed Pig Knuckles and Sauerkraut.

10c

PENNANT
12th and Walnut
S. W. Corner. Basement Chambers Bldg.

WE WANT 1000 NEW ACCOUNTS IN THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS

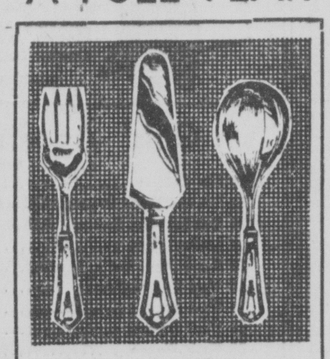
SAVE $5 MORE

CLIP THIS COUPON IT MEANS FIVE DOLLARS TO YOU
This coupon will be accepted as a $5 payment on any item illustrated here or on any item in our stores amounting to $19 or more. You may use it as your first payment.
GOOD ONLY AT GOLDMAN'S
1107 Walnut St. 646 Minnesota Ave.

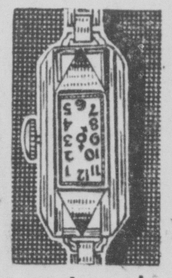
SAVE $5 MORE

We want a thousand new customers in the next thirty days and to bring these customers we are offering greater values than anyone ever dreamed possible. Our low prices are now lower than ever. Clip the coupon illustrated here, use it as your first payment if you wish. It is our get acquainted gift—our invitation to you to make Goldman's your headquarters for Christmas gifts. Buy now—save $5 more.

NO MONEY DOWN
A FULL YEAR TO PAY



Sterling Silver Serving Pieces
$1.19
These beautiful pattern solid Sterling Silver serving pieces are rare bargains offered for Downtown Day only. Your choice of Cold Meat Fork, Cake Knife or Berry Spoon, for only $1.19 each.
(No Coupon With These Items)

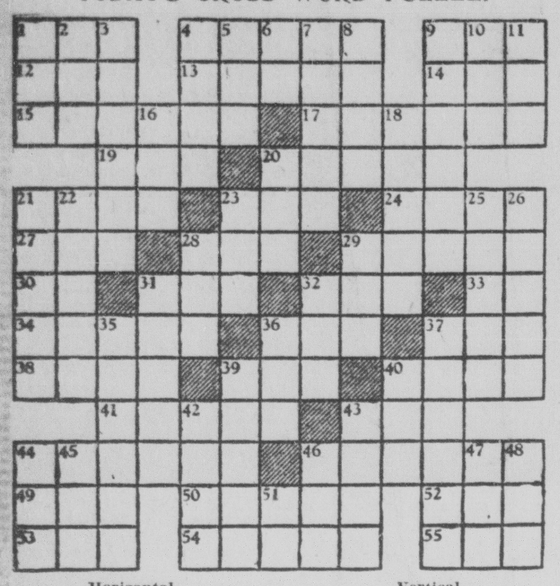


17-Jewel Ladies' Baguette
$14
A beautiful watch and an excellent timekeeper. Latest style—an ideal Xmas gift. Sells regularly at $19. Reduced $5 more if you use the coupon and buy it for $14.
Pay 25c a Week

12-Diamond BRIDAL PAIR
$29
Pay 50c a Week
This gorgeous bridal pair stands out as a supreme value. The engagement ring has a fine, perfect blue-white center diamond full of fire and brilliancy with four matched side diamonds. The wedding ring has seven matched blue-white diamonds. Use the coupon and our former low price of $34 will be reduced to $29.

Quality Jewelers for Nearly 50 Years
Goldman's
1107 WALNUT ST — TWO STORES — 646 MINNESOTA AVE.

TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.



Horizontal.

1—Hindu: sovereignty.
4—Young pig (variant).
9—Top.
12—Girl's name.
13—Ghastly.
14—Collection of sayings.
15—Northern.
17—Makes suitable.
19—Merry.
20—Lovers' meeting.
21—Roman love deity.
23—Large serpent.
24—Tailless amphibian.
27—Metal.
28—Turn left.
29—Twilled woolen.
30—Forward.
31—Slang: cigaret.
32—Evergreen.
33—Within.
34—Worth.
36—Bright saying.
37—In music: high.
38—River in Belgium.
39—Number.
40—Petitions.
41—At no time.
43—Vehicle.
44—Selected.
46—Part of ship.
49—Quarrel.
50—Lofty building.
52—To regret.
53—Japanese coin.
54—Mountain nymph.
55—Eroded.

Vertical.

1—Bone.
2—Fuss.
3—Confused talk.
4—To kill.
5—Barbarian invader.
6—Conjunction.
7—Crown.
8—Whirlpool.
9—One who seizes.
10—Insect.
11—Dance step.
16—Grain spike.
18—Flower.
20—Flaxen.
21—Pygmy.
22—Pits.
23—Sac.
25—Nimble.
26—Small depressions.
28—Head.
29—To perch.
31—Blazes.
33—Vulpine animal.
35—Fame.
36—Russian village.
37—Dawn goddess.
39—Spanish title.
40—Sodium chloride.
42—To disapprove.
43—Menu.
44—To weep.
45—Garden tool.
46—Body of water.
47—Away.
48—By birth.
51—Pronoun.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.

G	I	S	T		B	A	R	K		B	O	B
A	C	E	R		O	M	E	N		E	V	E
P	E	T	A	L	S		D	O		L	E	A
			N	O	O	K		W	E	I	R	D
R	A	N	S	O	M	E	D		M	E		
A	W	A	I	T		L	O	T		D	O	N
G	E		T	E	M	P	T	E	D		S	O
E	S	S		R	O	I		R	A	I	S	E
		A	T		P	E	D	E	S	T	A	L
T	A	P	I	S		S	E	T	H			
A	L	P		U	R		S	E	I	N	E	S
F	E	E		R	O	O	K		N	E	R	O
T	E	D		F	E	N	S		G	O	A	D

(Copyright, 1933.)

Solution will be in The Star tomorrow.

Diamond Brothers

1104-1106 WALNUT

3 Important Specials

WEDNESDAY the FIRST OF

DOWNTOWN DAYS

Luxuriously Furred Cloth COATS

$28

Every one of these coats selected from our better coat stock!

It's the furs, it's the fabrics, it's the styles that combine to make these coats a wonderful purchase . . . and it's Downtown Days that makes this value possible! Furs are Fitch, Caracul, Jap Mink, Raccoon and Point Wolf.

Fashion Floor Second

For Downtown Day . . We Repeat

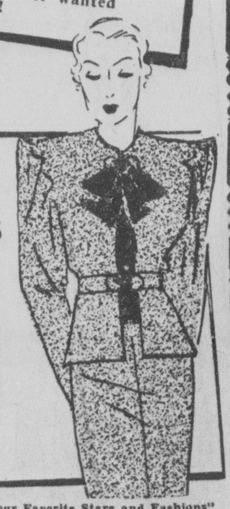
Our Sensational DRESS SALE!

2 dresses for $9

$4.95 each

FORTUNATELY we were able to get more of these smart frocks! Every one a copy of a higher priced dress. Failles, Cantons, Sheers and every other wanted material and style!

Third Floor Economy



Downtown Day SALE of Smart Sports FROCKS

For quality, style and detail, these frocks are extraordinary at this price. Wool crepe, wool jersey and wool angora.

$5

Sports Shop, Fourth Floor

TUNE IN KMBC Wednesday at 8 P. M. for "Your Favorite Stars and Fashions"

Kansas City, Oct. 24.—Tomorrow we look for the weather to be generally fair and colder with frost.

See Wednesday Times for Home Furnishing Clearance Listings . . . Also Down Stairs Store Advertising

Emery, Bird, Thayer's

Use Your Weekly Street Car Pass

A Great Store-wide Sale Begins Tomorrow . . . Shop Early . . . Look for the Red Star Signs, Which indicate Clearance Values.

We Cannot Accept Mail or Telephone Orders on Clearance Merchandise

MONTH-END CLEARANCE

Linen, Lace
Sports Dresses 5.95
Originally 18.75

Sketched is one of a group of sports dresses reduced for clearance Wednesday. Striped surplice sports sleeves. Sizes 14 to 16.

THIRD FLOOR

100 Printed Cotton Dresses
Originally 1.00 and 1.95 Each
79c ea.
Broken Sizes 14 to 44.

THIRD FLOOR

Women's Cotton Dresses

	Originally	Now
70 Linen, Lawn and Cotton Print Dresses	1.95 to 5.95	1.49
100 New Wrap-Around Frocks, small, medium and large sizes	2.00	
New Queen-Make Dresses for sizes 36 to 52	2.45	
New Queen-Make Angorette Wool Dresses, 14 to 20	5.95	

WASH FROCK SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Mended Capeskin & Kid Gloves, 50c pr.

79 pairs women's gloves. Odd sizes and colors—mostly in large sizes. Exceptional clearance price indeed!

Also odd pairs of fabric gloves, first quality, at the same price.

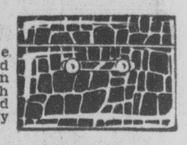
GRAND AVENUE FLOOR

Millinery Clearance $2 $3

Brimmed or turban hats in felt, velvet and wool crepe. Black and colors. Various head sizes. All good reductions!

THIRD FLOOR

Hand Bags 1.85



Originally 2.95 Included are leather and fabric bags in envelope, pouch and vagabond styles. Slightly marred.

Other Hand Bags

	Originally	Now
97 Real Leather and Novelty Silk Hand Bags	5.00	2.85
52 Fine leather and Fabric Bags, imported and domestic	10.00	5.95
25 Fine Novelty Hand Bags	15.00 to 25.00	9.75 to 14.75

WALNUT STREET FLOOR

Sportswear Clearance

	Originally	Now
10 Tobacco Twist Sports Dresses, broken sizes 14 to 20	3.00	1.69
6 One and Two-Piece Boucles, broken sizes 12 to 42	5.95 & 6.95	2.69
8 White and Light Boucle Dresses and Suits, sizes 14 to 20	29.75 to 49.75	16.75
8 White and Pastel Suede Jackets, broken sizes 14 to 18	12.50 to 19.75	5.95
24 Organdy Blouses, white, plaids, broken sizes 34 to 40	1.95 & 2.95	50c

SPORTSWEAR—THIRD FLOOR

Women's Poncho Blouses, 69c
Originally 1.00

Made of wool jersey. While they last, reduced to 69c.

	Originally	Now
Fine Linen Handkerchiefs	50c to 3.00	25c to 75c
Women's Lace Neckwear	1.00 to 2.98	39c
Women's Scarfs, silk, wool	1.00	49c
Assortment of women's, men's & boys' handkerchiefs, special, 6 for		49c

GRAND AVENUE FLOOR

Men's Wool Lounging Robes, 5.00
Originally 10.00

Just 14 robes, ½ price, in this group. Come early.

	Originally	Now
9 Tuxedo Vests, broken sizes	8.50	4.25
7 Tuxedo Vests, broken sizes	5.95	2.97
7 Full Dress Vests, broken sizes	5.95	2.97
12 Wash Bathrobes	3.98	1.99
5 Wash Bathrobes	5.00	2.50
11 Rayon Robes, broken sizes	4.95	2.47
17 Prs. Tweed Golf Knickers, broken sizes 30 to 36	4.95	2.47
18 Prs. Trousers, broken sizes	3.98	1.99

MEN'S SHOP—WALNUT STREET FLOOR

Real Stone Jewelry

	Originally	Now
21 Necklaces, semi precious stones, ivory and crystal	5.00	2.85
1 Piece each—Carnelian beads, coral earrings, lapis beads, each	10.00	5.95
4 Rings; 1 Onyx Necklace; 1 Marcasite Ring; 2 Lockets; 1 Marcasite Necklace; 3 Assorted Brooches, each	10.00	5.95
1 Garnet Necklace	37.50	25.00
1 Garnet Bracelet	20.00	13.95
1 Garnet Necklace	35.00	22.50
1 Marcasite & Onyx Bracelet	27.50	18.95
1 Jade Pendant Necklace	17.50	13.95
25 Real Stone Rings in silver mountings	2.95	1.85

WALNUT STREET FLOOR

Chiffon Sheer
Dresses 8.95
Originally 29.75
Sizes 16 to 20

Sketched is one of a group of 37 Women's Silk dresses, including prints, crepes, sheers and chiffons, broken sizes 16 to 44. Originally 16.75 to 29.75. Now 8.95.

THIRD FLOOR DRESS SHOP—

Women's Fine Footwear, 5.00

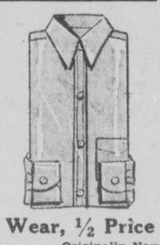
Originally 8.50 to 12.50

All styles in women's fine footwear suitable for fall and winter wear—taken from our regular stock. Including black suede, brown suede, black kid, brown kid, green kid, brown reptile and patent leather. In ties, straps, step-ins and pumps. Also crepe and moire evening slippers. But not all sizes in every style.

Some Footfriend Arch Shoes in brown and black kid, that were 8.50 to 12.50, NOW 5.00.

GRAND AVENUE FLOOR

Boys' Silk Shirts, 98c
Originally 2.50 to 3.95



A group of 47 shirts, broken sizes, 11½ to 14½ neck. A super-value.

Clearance Boys' Wear, ½ Price

	Originally	Now
6 Raincoats, 10 to 18 yrs	2.95	1.47
11 Raincoats, 8 to 18 yrs	3.98	1.99
25 Prs. Wool Knickers, 11 to 13, 17 to 18 yrs	2.48	1.24
17 Winter Overcoats, 3 to 8 yrs	10.00	5.00
6 Overcoats, 8 to 14 yrs	12.95	6.47
10 Overcoats, 14 to 20 yrs	25.00	12.50
8 2-Trouser Suits, 14 to 17 yrs	25.00	12.50
59 Suits of Underwear, 2, 4 yrs	39c	25c
330 Prs. Madras Shorts, sizes 28, 30 and 32 (waist)	25c	19c
35 Blue Chambray Shirts, sizes 12 to 14½	1.00	50c
12 Gray Suede Jackets, 8 to 12	4.95	2.47
30 Corduroy Slip-over Vests, 6 to 10, 16 to 20	98c	49c
13 Prs. Corduroy Breeches, 12 to 18 yrs.	3.98	1.99
7 Prs. Corduroy Breeches, 14 to 17 yrs.	2.48	1.24
9 Prs. Corduroy Shorts, 8 to 11	1.75	87c
14 Prs. Wool Shorts, 4 to 8 yrs	2.00	1.00
75 Junior Suits, button style, 4 to 8 yrs., 1.95 to 5.00		½ price
63 Knicker Suits, ex. pair knickers, 6 to 16, 12.50 to 20.00		½ price
28 Wool Caps	1.00	50c
17 Wool Caps	1.50	75c
110 Handkerchiefs and Tie Sets	1.00	50c
Also		
165 Argyle Sox, 9 to 11	35c	19c

BOYS' SHOP—WALNUT STREET FLOOR

Novelty Jewelry

Including earrings in button and pendant styles, bangle and flexible bracelets, bar pins, beads, rhinestone and real stone necklaces.

Necklace Sketched Originally 1.00, Now 59c

	Originally	Now
561 Pieces Jewelry	1.00	59c
165 Pieces Jewelry	1.95	95c
101 Pieces Jewelry	2.95	1.85

WALNUT STREET FLOOR

Women's Silk Hosiery, 1.00 Pr.
Originally 1.65 and 1.75

90 Pairs Extra Long (about 34 in.) Chiffons, originally 1.75, Now 1.00
118 Pairs Crepe Chiffon Hose, broken sizes and colors, originally 1.65, Now 1.00

GRAND AVENUE FLOOR

Girls' Rough Crepe Dresses
Reduced for Quick Clearance
5.00

Made of rough crepe with long sleeves. Yoke back and front. Sizes 14 to 16.

THIRD FLOOR

Women's Spring Weight COAT 16.75
Originally 39.75

Navy or gray woolen in tailored style coat with full sleeves. Sizes 38 to 40.

	Originally	Now
36 Spring Weight Coats, broken sizes 16 to 44	25.00 to 49.75	16.75
4 Spring Coats, broken sizes 16 to 40	65.00	19.75
21 Spring Coats	29.75	12.75
23 Spring Coats, broken sizes 16 to 38	29.75	12.75
Spring Coats, broken sizes 16 to 38	35.00 & 49.75	16.75
Spring Coats, broken sizes 16 to 38, 59.75		19.75

COATS—THIRD FLOOR

Silk Lingerie 1.59

190 pieces all pure silk lace trimmed step-ins, teddies, dance sets and slips. Greatly reduced!

LINGERIE SHOP —THIRD FLOOR

Kickernick Garments 1.79
Originally 3.49

69 pieces of milanese jersey Kickernick combrazeres in flesh color or black. Sizes 34 to 38.

	Originally	Now
55 Pieces Kickernick Foundation Garments, pink only, 34 to 40	2.49	1.79
35 Pieces Rayon Bloomers, pink only, size 0	1.65	1.00
9 Pieces Cotton Dance Sets	1.00	79c
32 Silk Gowns	3.95	2.69
13 Flannelette Gowns, special		1.59
41 Flannelette Gowns, special		1.95

LINGERIE SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Growing Girls' Shoes 2.95
Originally 5.00 to 6.50

Black or brown calf, brown reptile and patent leather. Broken sizes.

GRAND AVENUE FLOOR

Men's & Boys' Shoes

	Originally	Now
109 Prs. Men's Oxfords, broken sizes 6 to 11	5.00 to 8.00	2.95
36 Prs. Boys' Oxfords, broken sizes 1 to 5	2.95 to 4.00	1.95

SHOE SHOP—WALNUT STREET FLOOR

Umbrellas and Leather Goods

	Originally	Now
7 Assorted Silk Umbrellas	10.00	5.00
50 Leather Novelties, 2.95 to	7.50	1.85 to 4.85
Book Covers, Brief Cases, Billfolds, Cigarette Cases, etc.	1.00	50c

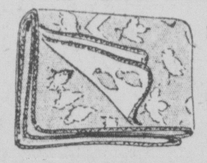
WALNUT STREET FLOOR

Girls' Wool Sweater Dresses
Reduced to
3.95

Wool crepe skirt and jacquard weave overblouse. With beret. Green. Sizes 8 to 16.

THIRD FLOOR

Tots' and Baby Things



Blankets, Pink or Blue
59c
Special

	Originally	Now
43 Tots' Sweaters	1.25	75c
59 Jersey Leggings, small sizes	1.49	1.00
30 Silk and lisle sleeved Vests 3 and 4	1.00	79c
20 Silk and Wool Vests, long sleeves, 3 and 4	1.25	1.00
15 Size 1 Sweaters	1.95	1.49

Also one table of odd garments reduced for immediate clearance!

TOTS' SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Stationery, 35c
Originally 1.00

Odds and ends of stationery in various sizes and colors.

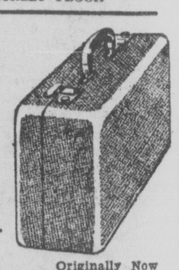
Fiction, 35c
Originally 75c to 2.50

Children's Books, 19c
Originally 50c

Address Books 26c to 1.30
Originally 50c to 2.60

WALNUT STREET FLOOR

Women's Overnight Cases 3.68
Originally 4.95



Just 12 in this group. 14-inch size.

	Originally	Now
12 Women's Overnight Cases, 14-inch	4.95	3.68
4 Men's Overnight Cases	8.95	2.95
2 Women's Wardrobe Cases, 22-inch	10.00	7.50
2 Women's Wardrobe Cases	17.50	13.13
4 Men's Genuine Seal Leather English Coat Cases	15.95	11.97
10 Women's Overnight Cases, leather	7.50	5.63
3 Seal Leather Bags	25.00	18.75
2 Men's Genuine Leather Wardrobe Cases	32.50	24.38
2 Men's Wardrobe Cases	39.50	29.65
1 Man's Wardrobe Case	49.50	36.78

LUGGAGE—FIFTH FLOOR

Fur Shop Clearance

	Originally	Now
4 Lapin Collars	15.00 & 19.75	8.95
3 Fur Scarfs	19.75, 29.50 & 39.50	12.75
One Group of Fur Remnants, special, each		1.00

FURS—THIRD FLOOR

Silk Remnants, 59c yd.
Originally 98c to 1.98 yard

1,000 yards of short lengths in 1 to 5 yards each. Plain and novelty silks: Colored Taffeta—Flat Crepe—Washable Crepe—Canton Crepe—Printed Crepe—Printed Chiffon—Colored Pongee—Satin Crepe.

Woolens, 98c yd.
Originally 1.39 to 1.98 yard

Wool jersey, wool crepe, flannel, tweed, novelty woolen—for suits, coats, dresses! 54 in. wide. In 1 to 4-yard lengths.

Remember our convenient Cutting and Fitting Service! One day's use of a department sewing machine is included in the small original cost.

GRAND AVENUE FLOOR

Miscellaneous

	Originally	Now
Telephone Index	2.50	1.25
Coin Boxes	25c	13c
Trip Books	2.50 & 3.00	1.25 & 1.50
Bridge Sets, 2, 3 & 4 table	40c to 75c	21c to 45c
1932 Diaries	50c to 2.00	5c to 25c
5-year Diaries	1.19	75c
Place Card Sets	50c	30c
Tinsel Ribbon	15c to 29c	8c to 15c
School Compasses	25c	13c
Prang Paints, 4 colors	35c	18c
Pencil Boxes	25c	13c

WALNUT STREET FLOOR

Men's Shirts 1.00
Originally 1.55

A group of 65 shirts, mostly 2-collar-to-match styles. Now 1.00.

Men's Furnishings

	Originally	Now
40 Neckband Shirts	1.95	1.35
4 Pull-over Sweaters	3.95	1.95
8 Pull-over Sweaters	7.50	3.75
60 13% Wool Unionsuits	1.69	1.35
60 Imported White Linen Handkerchiefs	50c	35c
80 Pairs of Argyle Pattern Cotton Hose	35c	19c
60 Pairs Fancy Silk Hose	1.00	65c
80 2-collar-to-match Fancy Shirts	2.50	1.55
60 Collar attached Fancy Shirts	2.50	1.55
8 Extra Large, size 19 Flannelette Night Shirts	2.25	1.50
4 Size A Flannelette Pajamas	1.39	1.00
18 Pairs of Knit Shorts	55c	25c

MEN'S SHOP—WALNUT STREET FL.

Dorothy Bickum Vagabond Sash 2.00
Originally 3.50

Peach brocade 12-in. step-in girdle with two elastic sections.

	Originally	Now
Custom Made Scanties, Redfern, Treo, Rose Marie Garments	7.50	5.00
Redfern, Scanties, LaCamille Garments	4.95	3.00
LaCamille Step-in Girdles	1.95	1.25
Nature's Rival & H. & W. Brassieres	1.95	1.29

CORSET SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Apparel

	Originally	Now
16 Silk Dresses	8.95	5.00
10 Silk and Velvet Dresses	10.75 to 13.95	7.95
20 Knit Suits and Dresses	5.95 to 9.75	3.95
6 Leather Coats	6.95	3.95
20 Heavy Wool Coats, Sweaters	5.00	3.45
12 Wool Tuck-in Skirts	3.00	2.00
13 Wash Dresses	2.00	1.00
14 Wash Dresses	3.00	2.00
20 Wash Blouses	1.00	59c
25 Hats	75c to 1.00	50c
20 Black Sateen Blouses	59c	25c
20 Play Dresses for Halloween	1.00	50c

GIRLS' SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Notions—Reduced

	Originally	Now
36 Tish	1.00	50c
163 Sewing Boxes	1.00	39c
20 Garment Bags, zipper fastening	2.49	1.49
27 Garment Bags, zipper Hermetite	2.95	1.49
150 Tempo Handkerchiefs	15c	2 for 15c
7 Hickory Girdles	1.00	59c
48 Hickory Step-ins	79c	59c
33 Hickory Bloomers	79c	39c
180 Bead Thread	10c	2 for 15c
27 Metal Shoe Trees	59c	39c
26 Clothes Protectors	59c	39c
8 Imported Italian Shopping Bags	1.00 to 2.50	50c to 1.00
8 Rubberized Shower Curtains	1.75	69c
100 Handkerchiefs, Glove & Combination Boxes	49c	19c
12 Shoe Savers	1.00	69c
72 Glove Boards	25c	15c
24 Glove Sets	1.00	39c
60 Scissors, assorted sizes	29c	2 for 25c
18 Laundry Bags	49c	19c
10 Shadow Skirts	1.95	49c
12 Girdles	1.50	69c
103 Bias Tape	25c	5c
Wardrobe closets, slightly damaged	1.95	50c

NOTIONS—WALNUT STREET FLOOR

Dress Trimmings, 10c Yd.
Originally 50c to 1.98 Yard

Silver, gold and colored bead trimmings. Also rhinestone trimming. Colored silk braid, and assorted flowers.

Crystal Buttons, ½ Price
Originally 20c to 1.25 Dozen

Various sizes to match—round and odd shapes. NOW 10c to 63c dozen.

Laces, 10c Yd.
Originally 19c to 59c Yard

Lace edges and bands in various styles, 1 to 4 inches wide. White, cream, ecru colors.

Laces, 25c Yd.
Originally 50c to 1.75

Circular laces for collars, silk Chantilly lace edges, hand run Alencon lace edges—and 72-inch colored silk Tulle.

At 50c Yd.
Originally 1.98 Yard

40-in. Crepe Chiffons, rose, flame.
36-in. Embroidered Batiste, green, yellow.

At 2.00 Yd.
Originally 10.00 Yard

18-in. Black Beaded Net.

At 6.00 Yd.
Originally 29.50 Yard

22-in. Hand Embroidered Batiste Band.

GRAND AVENUE FLOOR

Toiletries Clearance

	Originally	Now
51 Comb and Brush Sets	1.95	95c
Cloth Brush Sets	1.00	69c
48 Shaving Brushes	1.25	75c
54 Powder Brushes	1.00	59c
72 Bourjois Shaving Bowls	1.50	49c
124 Morlet Toilet Water	1.19	59c
7 Electric Heat Pads	5.95	3.95
Tooth Brushes, good quality bristles	25c	17c
Dusting Powder	1.00	69c
Powder Boxes	1.00	69c
Powder Boxes, glass	1.00	50c
Kathleen Mary Quinlan Loose Powder Vanities, to be discontinued	2.00	50c
Perfumes, a few odors, per dram		25c
Bath Crystals, 10-lb. jar	1.69	59c
Tre Jur Bath Powder	1.00	59c

TOILETRIES—WALNUT STREET FLOOR

Rayon Damask Mats, 35c
Originally 69c

Lined and fringed rayon damask mats for tables, stands, radios. Square, oval and semi-round styles.

GRAND AVENUE FLOOR

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

FOR DOWNTOWN DAYS ONLY...

Starting Tomorrow at 9...

Men's $3.95 Trousers, Special at $2.95
Third Floor

2100 NEW SUITS...TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS

Hart Schaffner & Marx and other makes

NEW clothes, new styles, new colors, new patterns. And what values they are. Most of them have never been shown before. They represent a late shipment of an order placed early — before prices skyrocketed. Fine worsted suits, polo and tweed topcoats, boucle and fleece overcoats. Single and double breasted styles, plenty of sizes—even for stouts, shorts, slims, longs. They're wonderful clothes. Values that can never be replaced. Buy now.

KANSAS CITY'S OUTSTANDING STORE FOR MEN . . WOMEN . . AND BOYS . . SINCE 1888.

PALACE CLOTHING CO.

12th and Grand

Guaranteed to be worth $30 and $35...Special

$24.50

A DEPOSIT WILL RESERVE ANY GARMENT

USE YOUR STREET CAR PASS

DOWNTOWN DAYS

WEDNESDAY, October 25th
THURSDAY, October 26th
FRIDAY, October 27th
SATURDAY, October 28th

Charge Purchases made tomorrow payable in December

Men's Flannel ROBES
A special lot of striped and solid color robes—ideal for Christmas. The price is more than special. First Floor.
Values to $15
$4.88

Broadcloth SHIRTS
Palbrook and Aerocrat brands. Whites, solid colors, fancies. Better stock up now at this low price.
$2.50 Values for
$1.88

Men's Fine PAJAMAS
Plain color and patterned broadcloths including some notch collar styles. They're wonderful buys.
$1.65 and $1.95 Values
$1.39

Men's Pigskin GLOVES
Best value in Kansas City. Button and pull-on models. Practically all are of unblemished skins. First Floor.
$2.95 Values for
$2.19

Third Floor
Suedette RAIN-COATS
Brown or Grey. Sizes to fit all men.
Special
$4.95

Men's Suede JACKETS
First quality skins; leather collar and cuffs or knit collar and cuffs. The best value in Kansas City.
All Clear Skin
$6.95

Women's HOSIERY
Famous Allen A guaranteed chiffons in every new shade. Picot edge, all silk, every pair perfect.
Regular $1 Kind
89c

Women's LINGERIE
Teddies, dance sets and step-ins of pure dye French crepe. Lace trimmed or tailored types.
Values to $1.95
$1.38

Men's Fall HOSE
Silk and rayon, silk and lisle hose. Plain colors, patterns and clock effects. Wonderful buys.
Values to 65c
39c

STUDENTS' SUITS
Also Topcoats and Overcoats
2-pant suits, single and double breasted. Polo, fleece, boucle coats. Sizes 32 to 38.
$17.45

CORDUROY SUITS
For Boys 6 to 18 Years Old
Reversible jacket style; knit bottom plus fours. Grey, tan and brown.....
$5.00

LEATHERENE COATS
Crackproof Dupont Fabric
Lawrence sheep pelt linings. Coat guaranteed not to crack or peel. 6-18 years.
$2.95

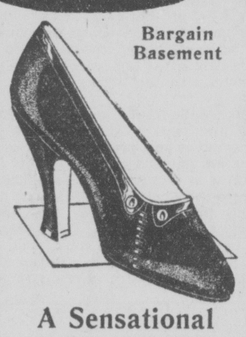
ZIPPER JACKETS
Heavy "Stevens" Wool Fabric
Blue, brown, green and maroon, warmer than leather. Sizes 6 to 18 years.....
$2.95

PULLOVER SWEATERS
With or Without Sleeves
Plain colors and fancies with V or crew necks. Sizes 28 to 36, special .....
$1.19

BOYS' FALL SHIRTS
Fine Count Broadcloths
Both boys' and students'. White, blue, tan and fancies. Regular 69c values for..
48c

Buster Brown Special
14-inch boot with Scout Knife
Black or tan waterproofed elk. Goodyear Wingfoot soles. Sizes 11 to 6. Special at. . .....
$3.65

Buster Brown Special
Boys', Girls', Misses' Special
500 pairs; oxfords, straps, high shoes. All new. Black or tan calf, elk, patent. Sizes 8½ to 6.....
$2.49



Bargain Basement

A Sensational purchase and SALE
1200 PAIRS OF NEW FALL SHOES
$1.99
less than present wholesale cost
VALUES UP TO $3.45
GUARANTEED

It's your big opportunity of the year. We can't buy these shoes ourselves for $1.99, now. We saved this surprise for you. Come in. Sizes 3 to 9 , . AAA to C.

Suedes In black, brown or Eel Grey . . . Kidskins in black, brown or blue.

Main Floor
LA SALLE FALL HATS
Will Be $4 Nov. 1st Buy Tomorrow for
$2.85
Silk-lined, hand-made hats in every smart new style. You'll save $1.15 by buying right now.

STETSON
Will Be $6.50 Nov. 1st Buy Now for Only
$5.00
YOU SAVE $1.50

MAYWOOD Men's Oxfords
Hundreds of pairs in all sizes. Blacks, tans, calfskins, grains — everything. And what values they are.
$3.69 on the Balcony

Main Floor
best value this year—
$5 and $6 Palace-Marvel OXFORDS
$4.45
Best value—and lowest price of the year. Never before, never again. Special for Downtown Days.

5TH FLOOR
400 New FALL HATS
Brims, Turbans, Berets from new $3, $4 and $5 stocks.
$2.25
A great selection from which to choose. Outstanding values in all new millinery fashions.

Fifth Floor
150 Smart Fur-trimmed COATS
every one an actual $39.75 coat
$28
Gorgeous coats of the better type, trimmed with expensive furs, and styled to give distinction to their wearers. A large portion of blacks with black furs, as well as rust reds, browns, bronzine green, eel grey.
ALL SIZES . . . 11 to 17, 12 to 20 and 38 to 48

FIFTH FLOOR
A Marvelous Group of 250 New
DRESSES
Crepes, velvets, failles and light wools
$9.90
VALUES UP TO $15
Dresses for street, sport and Sunday night. All very new, very smart. In every size 11 to 17, 12 to 20 and 38 to 44. See them.

FIFTH FLOOR
While they last
JUST 24
FUR COATS
Worth up to $85
Sealines Self, Fitch or Ermine Trimmed and combination Muskrats.
$58
Sizes 14 to 20
There are just 24 of them, and only 24 lucky women will get them. Come early, they may not last the day out.
Pay a Deposit Reserve One

BASEMENT SPECIALS

MEN'S SHIRTS; whites and fancies, 2 FOR..$1
SHIRTS & SHORTS; values to 50c.....28c
UNION SUITS; heavy winter weights.....78c
CORDUROY TROUSERS, real Hockmeyers $2.95
PIG GRAIN GLOVES; washable leather...$1.29
FALL HATS; regularly priced $2.45.....$1.99
SWEATERS; sport coat style, special.....$1.77
TROUSERS; entire stock $2.95 kind.....$2.48
LEATHER JACKETS; regularly $4.95.....$3.99
WOMEN'S HOSE; chiffons, service silks...59c
WOMEN'S ROBES; $3.95 wool flannels...$2.95
WOMEN'S PURSES; wools, calf grains....94c

See Tomorrow's Times for Basement Coat and Dress Specials

Bargain Basement

Brand New
$17.50 to $22.50 value
FALL SUITS TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS
While they last
$14.95
100% pure worsted suits in greys, tans, browns and blues. Smart, new grey or tan topcoats, and heavy warm overcoats—plenty of blues. Low priced clothes of unquestioned quality. All sizes.

Short lines of
OVERCOATS and TOPCOATS
Many from the second floor
Just 2 and 3 of a kind. All sizes in the lot, but not in every style. Come early. These coats are "finds," and they'll go in a big hurry .....
$8.95

Men's New Fall OXFORDS
Smart, New Styles, black calfskin.
Values to $3.50
2 pr. $5

SPORTING COMMENT

When Referee Edmonds Reenforces His Trick Knee—Fred Mancuso Tells a Notre Dame Secret—"Pop" Warner Gets Tip-Off on a Rooting Section—Digby on Shaughnessy and Bierman.

(By The Star's Sports Editor.)

LESLIE EDMONDS, famous football referee, uses a dollar's worth of adhesive tape every time he works a game. He has a trick knee, and by the time he has anointed the knee and leg with tincture of benzoin, adhesive tape and a powerful looking brace he looks well weighted down and dressed up for the game.

A recent interested spectator at Kansas State practice was M. A. Hinrichs, center on the 1906 football team. Until a decade ago the '06 team was known as the "one that beat K. U." as the Jayhawk Jinx hung heavy over the Wildcat. Hinrichs observed that the football squads "had grown some" since he played.

Fred Mancuso says the trouble with Notre Dame, if there be any trouble, is that the team has too many Irish on it.

Coach "Fran" Welch of the Kansas Teachers of Emporia, whose team met Kansas State in the opening game of the season, is a K. S. C. alumnus, having graduated in agriculture at Manhattan in 1920.

Glenn "Pop" Warner, the widely publicized football coach, was considerably warmed at heart by the hearty cheering he had at his first Temple game this year. "They've got the pep for us, haven't they?" he remarked to a friend. "That cheering isn't coming from Temple sympathizers," his friend replied; "that's the University of Pennsylvania out yelling for your opponents."

Charley Black, former football and basket ball star at K. U., later head basket ball coach at Nebraska, is the professional at a golf club in Alton, Ill.

More students are now reporting for varsity polo at the University of Oklahoma than are out for varsity football, and the 1933 football squad is the largest and best balanced in the school's modern history. Approximately fifty are reporting daily to Capt. J. J. Waters, Sooner polo coach. Even Stanley Tyler and Elwood Brockman, basket ball letter men, are out for polo.

Scouting the University of Chicago team at the recent Washington game in St. Louis was Ray Courtwright, old-time Oklahoma halfback. Ray was sleuthing for Michigan, where he is listed on the athletic staff as coach of "B" (reserve) team.

Former Kansas City high school stars promise to be among the better members of the Kansas State freshman squad. They are Barney Hays, formerly of Paseo, who is doing a good job at end in scrimmages with the varsity; Myron Rooks, former Northeast track captain and a halfback; Willard West, ex-Rosedale tackle, and Don McCollum, formerly of Paseo.

Ran across Gene Sullivan, hustling newshawk of the Atchison Globe, prowling our downtown streets. He is looking forward to a week in Texas in advance of a raid on Amarillo by Prof. Larry, the Moon Mullins's parading St. Benedict's footballists.

Michael Francis Ahearn, veteran Kansas State director of athletics, was elected a vice-president of the National Boxing Association at its recent meeting in Minneapolis. The N. B. A. covers thirty-two states. A J. J. Ahearn, not a relative, also was chosen a vice-president, which "Mike" thinks "looks good for the Irish."

A Chicago sporting weekly, "Collyer's Eye," recently quoted Pitcher "Tex" Carleton of the St. Louis Cardinals as saying Frisch, Cardinal manager, is a joke. Maybe the pitcher wants to go on the block along with Jimmy Wilson and "Pepper" Martin.

Already there is talk of Wallace Wade and his Duke university football eleven drawing the invitation to play in the annual Rose Bowl game at Pasadena next New Year's day. That is guessing far ahead, especially when one considers the gridiron upsets that are coming up each week.

Fred Digby, a New Orleans sports editor, has been quoted as saying that Bernie Bierman, professor of Minnesota football, formerly acted as scout for Clark Shaughnessy at Tulane and that Shaughnessy has forgotten more football than Bierman ever will learn.

Andy Kerr, coach of football at Colgate, is said to have received offers or at least teasers from Yale and from New York university. Kerr, a disciple of Warner with variations of his own, is said to be a sure $10,000 coach wherever he moves next season.

One, and probably the main reason, why Cleveland is moving back into its old ball park is the $100,000 the club is said to have lost in the great municipal stadium last season.

Henry Schulte, distinguished Nebraska track and field coach, has been fighting off neuritis in arm and leg.

Brutus Hamilton, former K. U. track coach, now in similar work at the University of California, Berkeley, is writing pieces for a San Francisco newspaper.

A totaling of the attendance at Cardinal games in St. Louis is said to have shown the lowest home attendance in the last eight years. So, chances are that Branch Rickey's selling of chain store minor leaguers to other major league clubs came in right handy.

Bert Bell, a member of the coaching staff of the Temple team when the Philadelphians played Missouri here in a post-season charity game three years ago, is a part owner of the Philadelphia National League club.

Ray Randel of Arkansas City, Kas. (former home, Anthony, Kas.), misses the radio reports of the Nebraska games. Ray was a star tackle in Cornhusker football, gets back to alma mater whenever possible, but likes his Nebraska broadcasts in between.

C. E. McBRIDE.

Former Missouri-Iowa State Scores.

1896—	Mo. 6,	I. S. 12.	1921—	Mo. 17,	I. S. 14.
1905—	Mo. 0,	I. S. 18.	1922—	Mo. 6,	I. S. 3.
1908—	Mo. 6,	I. S. 6.	1923—	Mo. 0,	I. S. 2.
1910—	Mo. 5,	I. S. 6.	1924—	Mo. 7,	I. S. 0.
1911—	Mo. 3,	I. S. 6.	1925—	Mo. 23,	I. S. 8.
1912—	Mo. 0,	I. S. 29.	1926—	Mo. 7,	I. S. 3.
1913—	Mo. 21,	I. S. 13.	1927—	Mo. 13,	I. S. 6.
1914—	Mo. 0,	I. S. 6.	1928—	Mo. 28,	I. S. 19.
1915—	Mo. 6,	I. S. 14.	1929—	Mo. 19,	I. S. 0.
1916—	Mo. 0,	I. S. 0.	1930—	Mo. 14,	I. S. 0.
1917—	Mo. 0,	I. S. 15.	1931—	Mo. 6,	I. S. 20.
1919—	Mo. 10,	I. S. 0.	1932—	Mo. 0,	I. S. 0.
1920—	Mo. 14,	I. S. 2.			

BAD DAY FOR OFFICIALS

WRONG DECISIONS ARE COSTLY IN LAST SATURDAY'S GAMES.

Referee J. E. Keegan Refuses Army a Field Goal Against Illinois Because Holder's Knees Touched the Ground.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—It was the turn of several prominent football officials to join with burning ears the weekly crop of "goats" developed each Saturday—players who muffed punts, dropped passes, missed tackles or a vital signal.

A wrong decision at Cleveland by Referee J. E. Keegan of Pittsfield, cost Army a field goal and three points that would have boosted the Cadets margin over Illinois to 9 to 0. Failure of E. J. O'Brien of Tufts, to call a play correctly at New Haven may have cost Brown a second touchdown against Yale.

These two were the major "bulls" of the day, and though Walter S. Okeson of Lehigh, commissioner of eastern officials and technically their "coach," did not take his squad off in a corner of the field for a little heart to heart talk, he did express regret at the situation.

"I can understand O'Brien's mistake at Yale," he said today in a telephone conversation from Bethlehem, Pa. "The rules on blocked kicks are not so clear as they might be and may have to come in for further consideration of the rules committee. But Keegan's error was very serious and unexplainable."

MISINTERPRETS THE RULE.

Keegan refused to allow a field goal made from the 15-yard line by Travis Brown in the second quarter of the Army-Illinois game because both knees of Paul Johnson, cadet quarterback, who was holding the ball for the placement, touched the ground.

"The rule declaring the ball dead when any portion of the ball carrier's person except his hands or feet touches the ground specifically exempts the holder of the ball in a place kick," Okeson said.

While not needing the points for victory, Army coaches felt the adverse decision keenly because it eliminated a margin wide enough to permit experimentation and resting of many regulars for the tough engagement with Yale this Saturday.

Maury Caito, Brown end, blocked one of Stan Fuller's punts in the Yale end zone near the close of the third period. The ball bounded crazily about, finally landed in the arms of Clare Curtin, Eli tackle, who, in direct violation of the rules, ran the ball out of Yale's 23-yard line.

"You can't really blame an official for letting Curtin run with the ball, although the rules are specific that the kicking side, under no circumstance, can advance the ball, no matter what has happened. It's always a kicked ball until declared dead," said Okeson.

A SIMILAR MISTAKE LAST YEAR.

"The rules are contrary to normal inclination, which is to get that ball and run. Brown apparently accepted the ruling without protest. You remember, a touchdown was scored under somewhat similar circumstances in the Yale-Georgia game last year and the fact it wasn't legal wasn't discovered until the next day."

The mistake at Yale was similar to one made by D. W. Very of Penn State, in the Penn-Dartmouth game at Philadelphia, but corrected after a prolonged discussion that did nothing to improve the morale of the Quakers, who thought they had just scored a touchdown, giving them a 13-to-7 lead.

Bill Shanahan kicked for Pennsylvania. The ball bounded off the shoulder of a Dartmouth back, Wilbur Powers, near Midfield, and was scooped up by Pennypacker, a Penn end, who promptly ran forty-seven yards for a touchdown. The teams were ready to try for the extra point before Dartmouth convinced the official that, no matter what happened, the kicking side can't run with the ball.

"At any rate," said Okeson, "I've received no formal protests, so the coaches can't be much excited about it. The boys just had a bad day."

WICHITA U. AT ITS BEST.

Strongest Line-Up Will Be Sent Against Pittsburg Saturday.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

WICHITA, Kas., Oct. 24.—Wichita university probably will be able to present its full strength against Pittsburg in an important Central conference football tussle here Saturday afternoon.

Coach Al Gebert revealed that Ray Gorman, halfback, was the only player who suffered injury in Saturday's game with College of Emporia. He indicated Gorman may play Saturday. The big halfback suffered an injured wrist in the Emporia game.

Wichita university, charged several times this season with playing rough football, due to the Notre Dame system, was dealt only twenty-five yards of penalty in the Emporia game. A penalty of fifteen yards was inflicted for a Wichita player using his hands on offense. A penalty of five yards was given for taking too much time out and the third was for off-side.

Intensive but not strenuous drills are announced for the Shockers this week. Gebert is anxious to avoid injuries during practice.

A. A. MEETING HERE NOV. 12.

Then Baseball Owners Will Continue On to Galveston.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—The annual meeting of the American Association today was called for Sunday, November 12, at Kansas City by President Thomas Jefferson Hickey.

Kansas City was chosen instead of Chicago, so the club owners could go directly from there to Galveston, Tex., for the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues.

A BASEBALL RUMOR DIES.

Yankees Deny That Lazzeri Will Be Traded to Detroit.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Ed Barrow, business manager of the New York Yankees, today denied a report from Detroit that Tony Lazzeri, second baseman of the Yanks, was to be traded for Pitcher Elon Hosgett of the Tigers.

"Tony will be our second baseman next year unless some youngster can displace him," said Barrow.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT.

76	21	17	92
97	12	26	71
22	77	91	16
11	96	72	27

Ripley's Explanations.

The City of Two States—Bristol is formed of two adjoining cities, of which one is in Sullivan County, Tennessee, and the other is in Washington County, Virginia. The state line runs through State street, the main business thoroughfare. Due to its situation in two different states, the two halves of the city have different municipal administrations. Bristol, Tenn., with a population of 12,005 according to the 1930 census, has no hotel or railroad station. The hosteiries and the station are on the Virginia side of Bristol.

BEHIND THE TOUCHDOWN.

One of the Knute Rockne Disciples Among High School Football Coaches of Kansas City.

A close association with the late Knute Rockne developed in J. Carl Cohlmeyer an admiration for the maestro of American football which has become a part of his personality. Coach Cohlmeyer, football mentor at East high school, became acquainted with Rockne in 1917, when he began coaching at a high school in South Bend, Ind. So impressed was Cohlmeyer by Rockne's methods that he adopted them completely. Not only has he adopted Knute's methods, but resembles him physically. Born forty-one years ago in Osawatomie, Kas., he studied at Central high school in Kansas City. He obtained his college education at Springfield college, Springfield, Mass., and Still college, Des Moines, Ia. Cohlmeyer never played football because he had to work his way through college. He taught in the Y. M. C. A.s in Kansas City, South Bend and Kansas City, Kansas. Since 1926 he has been coaching and teaching physical education at East high school. In 1925 he taught at Northeast junior high. Not satisfied with his knowledge of the Rockne system, Cohlmeyer studied under the famous coach of the Irish in 1927 and 1930. The East coach is rated as one of the leading coaches in the high school ranks.

J. C. Cohlmeyer.

TUFFY DIAL ON FIGHT CARD.

Jack Charvez His Opponent at Arena Friday Night.

Tuffy Dial, hard-hitting Omaha light heavyweight, makes his debut here Friday night at the Arena, meeting Jack Charvez, Topeka Indian slugger, in one of the featured 8-rounders on the American Legion boxing card. Dial last week decisioned "Chick" Jarboe of Excelsior Springs in St. Joseph in eight rounds. Three weeks ago Dial held "Tiger" Jack Payne to a 10-round draw in Omaha.

'BAMA BOYS ARE GOOD

JIMMY CROWLEY ISN'T SO CONFIDENT ABOUT SATURDAY'S GAME.

With a Line Averaging More Than 200 Pounds, the Southern Eleven Is Considered the Perfect Team.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Jimmy Crowley, hoping for an undefeated season in his first year as coach at Fordham university, awaits the invasion of Alabama's Crimson Tide with not a little apprehension.

His scouts have brought reports from the South of a line averaging better than 200 pounds, a powerful, tricky backfield and adequate replacements. Outside of that, they say, Fordham has nothing whatever to worry about.

"The breaks will decide this game," Earl Walsh, an assistant coach and scout for the Rams, says. "Those 'Bama boys are good, just as good and just as big as we are. I look for a close score with the winner requiring a break or two."

Some southern critics have labeled Alabama as the "perfect team." They declined to change their opinion even after the Tide had been held to a scoreless draw by Mississippi, and last week's Alabama conquest of Tennessee at Knoxville, where the Volunteers hadn't been beaten since 1924, justified them. Developments of the past few weeks have indicated, too, that Mississippi is plenty tough this year in its own right and that Alabama need not alibi for that scoreless tie.

For the first time this season, the well known intersectional angle will play "second fiddle" to conference competition. All ten members of the Pacific Coast conference will square off against one another; so will the complete membership of the Big Six; eight of the twelve Rocky Mountain conference group, six of the seven Southwest conference teams and virtually all of the big eastern and southern arrays.

The principal exceptions include such intersectional rivalries as those between Fordham and Alabama, Pitt and Notre Dame, Princeton and Washington and Lee, Syracuse and Michigan State and Georgia and New York university.

Head Coach Andy Kerr and Capt. Winnie Anderson contributed some important master-minding to the touchdown play that beat New York university last week.

Before the game, Kerr called the officials aside, diagrammed a play and said:

"We may use this during the game. There's nothing illegal about it, but the man who first carries the ball might look as if he's being tackled. Don't blow the whistle too fast."

The teams battled scorelessly through the first period and toward the close of the second Anderson suddenly turned to the head linesman and asked: "How much time left?"

"I'll have to take time out to find out if you want me to," the linesman replied.

"I'll take it," said Anderson.

Time was called and it was found only one second of the half remained. Under the rules the clock did not start working again until the ball was snapped. Charley Soleau, Colgate quarterback, called for Kerr's special play. As the ball plunked into Jack Fritts's hands from center the whistle, ending the half, blew, but the play had to be completed. Fritts carried the ball. Bogdanski, right end, hugged his place, stepped back and took a pass from Fritts and ran for the only touchdown of the game.

The most disastrous start in recent Notre Dame history calls attention to the fact that the Rockne system still is producing winning results elsewhere, notably at Fordham, Duquesne, Yale, Holy Cross, Alabama, Georgia and Purdue.

De La Salle Is Open for a Game.

The De La Salle academy eleven is open for a game with any high school for November 2. This date was made vacant when Immaculatta of Leavenworth was dropped from the league. Any schools interested are asked to get in touch with De La Salle or write The Star.

Last Night's Fight Results.

(By the Associated Press.)

Cleveland—Dick Daniels, 188, Minneapolis, outpointed Eddie Simms, 191½, Cleveland (10); Jackie Davis, 144½, Cleveland, outpointed Sammy Mandell 147½, Rockford, Ill. (10); Jimmy Vaughn, 135¼, Cleveland, knocked out Battling Ginzy, 136, Pittsburgh (7); Paul Pirrone, 162, Cleveland, knocked out Carl Moniebano, 175, Pittsburgh (8).

Wheeling, W. Va.—Mose Butch, 121, Pittsburgh, stopped Pee Wee Weehorn, 120, Cincinnati (4); Mike Mitchell, 176, Bellaire, O., and Mike Bazzone, 170, Pittsburgh, drew (6); Steve O'Malley, 141, Bellaire, O., and Bob Brinkman, 141, Wheeling, W. Va., drew (6).

Louisville—Cecil Payne, 136, Louisville, knocked out Midget Mike O'Dowd, 134, Columbus, O. (7).

El Paso—Lew Massey, 137, Philadelphia, outpointed Tom Herrera, 137, El Paso (10).

Chicago—Davey Day, 140, Chicago, outpointed George Engle, 141, South Bend, Ind. (6); Adolph Wiater, 192, Green Bay, Wis., outpointed Frank Ketter, 190, Chicago (5).

MARSHALL'S U.S. AUTO STORES
MODEL A FORD CAST IRON HEATER 88c

WRESTLING
TONIGHT 8:30—Memorial Hall, K. C., Kas. Reserved Seats at Katz Drug Store, 728 Minn. Ave., K. C., K. DRexel 6050.

FOOTBALL

Missouri and Kansas College Games This Week.

MISSOURI COLLEGE UNION.

Friday.

Tarkio vs. Central at Fayette.
William Jewell vs. Missouri Valley at Marshall (night).

M. I. A. A.

Friday.

Warrensburg Teachers vs. Kirksville Teachers at Kirksville (night).
Springfield Teachers vs. Missouri School of Mines at Rolla.

CENTRAL CONFERENCE.

Friday.

Southwestern vs. Emporia Teachers at Emporia (night).
Fort Hays Teachers vs. Bethany at Lindsborg.

Saturday.

Pittsburg Teachers vs. Wichita U. at Wichita.

KANSAS CONFERENCE.

Friday.

Bethany vs. McPherson at McPherson (night).

NON-CONFERENCE.

Friday.

Maryville Teachers vs. Rockhurst at Kansas City (night).
St. Benedict's College vs. Chillicothe Business College at Chillicothe.
Omaha University vs. Washburn at Topeka (night).
Kansas Wesleyan vs. Nebraska Wesleyan at Salina (night).

SEVERAL games of unusual interest are included in this week's schedule of Missouri and Kansas college contests that mark the start of the last half journey in the current football campaign. Twelve games are scheduled, eight of which are conference affairs.

Probably the most attractive game is the only one carded for Saturday. It finds the Pittsburgh Teachers playing the Wichita U. Shockers in Wichita. The Gorillas, beaten by Washburn, could upset the Shockers, but the unbeaten Central conference leaders would seem to have an edge.

In Missouri, the entrance of the Warrensburg Teachers into the M. I. A. A. race will be watched closely, especially since the ineligibility trouble that has cost the Mules several of their best players. The Mules play the undefeated Bulldogs of Kirksville, an exceptionally strong college team that proved its ability by defeating Missouri university and others.

The Swedes of Bethany have an assignment in the Kansas conference that brings them to McPherson, there to engage the undefeated Bulldogs Friday night in the only conference game of the week. McPherson has won four games, two of them in the conference, and seems strictly the team to bet for the championship.

At Fayette, the Tarks of Tarkio college line up against Central college, which last week had only one touchdown to show the "grads" who came back to Canton to see Culver-Stockton's newest eleven in the homecoming game, and the Eagles pulled it out in the last quarter. The only other Missouri College Athletic Union game is at Marshall Friday night, William Jewell invading the campus of Missouri Valley college, for a bit of warfare that is destined to be hard fought with the breaks deciding the issue.

Nonconference games, two in Kansas and two in Missouri, find well matched teams, perhaps with one exception, stepping up to the firing line. That one exception is at Chillicothe, where the St. Benedict's Ravens have high hopes of spoiling the homecoming of the Business college Ducks. Against formidable opposition, the Ravens have shown great scoring power, and "figure" to crash through the Ducks for more than their share of points.

Kansas City's only college attraction of the week pits the Maryville Teachers, who stand at the .500 mark in their conference, against Pat Mason's light but foxy Rockhurst Hawks. Kansas Wesleyan will fight it out with Nebraska Wesleyan at Salina in Central Kansas' big game, while Omaha U. will be at Topeka, seeing for itself if there is any truth in the reports that the Ichabods are a pretty proficient machine, capable of making things unpleasant for most any rival.

Football fortunes have turned against all except two colleges in Missouri and Kansas. Kirksville Teachers stand alone in Missouri as the only unbeaten and untied team. In Kansas, McPherson has the same record, but the Bulldogs had a narrow escape their second game of the season, with a 7 to 6 victory over Friends of Wichita.

McPherson's rivals perhaps have not been quite as strong as those Kirksville has met, but nevertheless the record still is clean and that, after all, is what counts when November's last push ends and you scan records.

Don Faurot has lost three boys, one for the season, but even the loss of these may not weaken the team sufficiently for a rival to curb their victorious march. The team still has Embree, a veritable scoring machine, and all the others who have battled to give Kirksville a record of not having been defeated or tied in two years.

The way St. Benedict's handled the Mules last week in the 21 to 6 game makes it seem Kirksville may take in its third straight conference victory Friday night. The Bulldogs won a 7 to 0 battle from Warrensburg last year in the game that settled the race.

Tommy Evans of Baker points out that the Orangemen are not half as heavy as we believed they were in their game here with Rockhurst in which they rolled up 21 points in the first period and coasted to victory. The Baker line averages a mere 178 pounds; the backfield 175. Rockhurst's heaviest player is Sonnenberg, fullback, a 190 pounder. The smallest of the lot is Jack Clune, who scales about 146 pounds.

At the present rate, Emporia's annual Thanksgiving classic between C. of E. and the Teachers will be a good one even if there is no championship involved. Each team has lost two games in the conference race, with C. of E. having tied another. They seemingly are about even in ability.

The game here for Rockhurst Friday should prove something. Maryville Teachers have weight and plenty of it. Rockhurst has small men but tricky and fast. A beef vs. speed affair. The week's rest Rockhurst had last week was just what the squad needed. All the injured with the exception of Jack McGrath, a pretty good halfback, have recovered.

Coach Pat Mason will spend the rest of the week on defensive work, doing what he can to see that his small linemen work every angle to make them stand up well against big men. There is no worry about the offense. It functioned like an 8-day clock against the last two rivals.

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THE BIG THREE IS WISER

IT FINDS FOOTBALL STADIUMS NOT FILLED WITH ETHICS.

Good Teams Are Required, a Fact Already Discovered by Yale and Princeton—Harvard May Follow Suit.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—It is all very well to talk about deflation of football in the off season, but it has dawned on the Big Three—Princeton, Yale and Harvard—that the Gates plan draws no gates.

With many a huge stadium nicely stenciled in red ink and with athletic deficits staring most colleges in the eye, alumni everywhere—and more especially those of the sacred Big Three—today are clamoring for results.

And results may be obtained only by the acquisition of a real coach and some good football players. To get the former—and sometimes the latter—requires money, much money, but the alumni can show you where it is money well invested for the combination invariably produces gate receipts.

It was suggested to one of those clamoring old grads today that the acquisition of a hot team some time involves a questions of ethics, to which his pithy rejoinder was: "You can't cheer an ethic."

There was a time when the Big Three would have shuddered at the thought of getting a coach who was not an alumnus, but in recent years Princeton and Yale have seen the light and, if reports from Cambridge today are true, Harvard is about to see it.

Princeton acquired Fritz Crisler from the Big Ten to teach them football and suddenly a real team blossomed on the campus. After years of floundering with old Yale men, Yale suddenly went Notre Dame and brought on Adam Walsh. Harvard still sticks to a loyal son, but report has it that the Crimson is about ready to seek elsewhere for a new coach.

When Princeton was a pushover gates dwindled alarmingly; now they are growing in proportion to every big score the Tiger rolls up. Yale, too, is on its way and it probably won't be long before Harvard falls into line.

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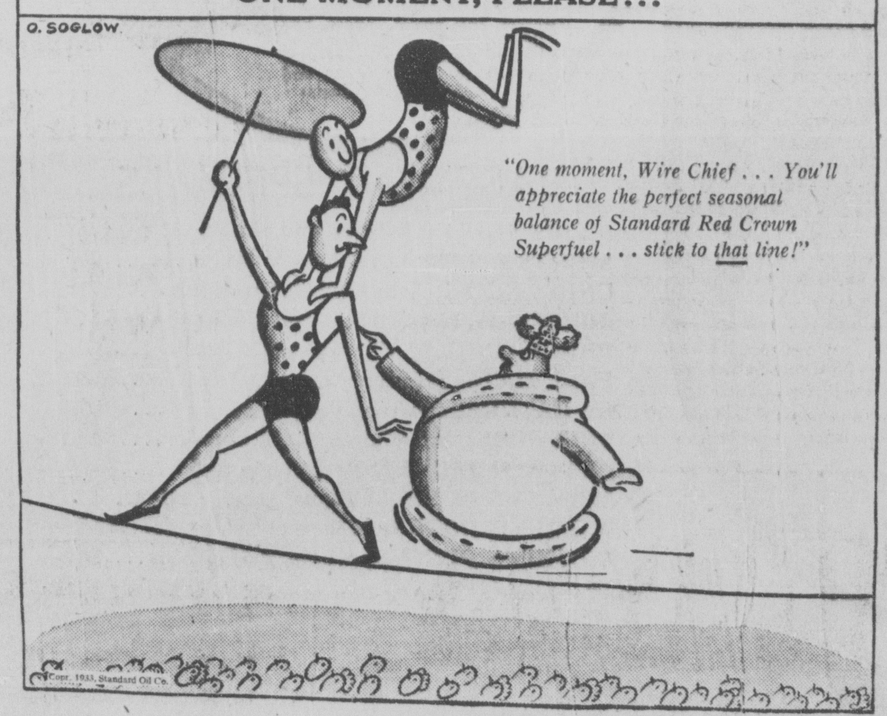

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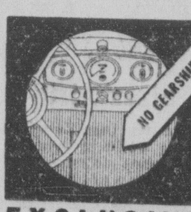
The present low range affects the REO SELF-SHIFTER, too—that most amazing of modern cars—the car without a gearshift lever.



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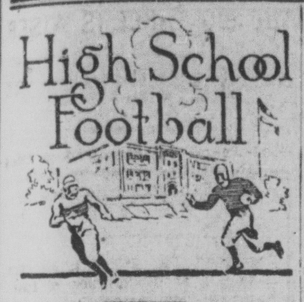
High School Football



WITH five of the seven teams still retaining a chance of winning the 1933 Interscholastic league football championship, interest in the developments is rising steadily as the climax nears.

Paseo and Southwest head the standings at present, after the fourth round games last week, each squad boasting two victories and a tie in three games. Paseo and Southwest met in a scoreless game in the second round.

Then came the East Bears, Central and Northeast. Each of this trio has a 500 rating, East and Northeast with two victories and two losses, and Central with one victory, one defeat and one tie.

East's eleven, apparently overrated in the early season when the league championship was all but formally awarded Coach J. C. Cohlmeyer's athletes, is a bewildered outfit now, following its second straight reversal last week-end, when Southwest played in its most brilliant form to eke out a 21 to 19 decision.

This triumph of the defending champion Indians virtually eliminated the Bears from the title race, but there still remains a small chance for the three teams tied for third position.

The fifth series next Saturday may do much toward clarifying the present situation, as Paseo goes to Central for an important game, and the Indians play a Manual squad that is improving steadily. East is paired with Westport next Saturday, the game being scheduled on the Northeast field.

Coach Louis House, in speaking of his team's performance in beating the favored East Bears, not only had praise for Junior Monday, the 114-pound quarterback whose passing and 55-yard run to a touchdown in the final period decided the game, but also for Al Nigro, a halfback, and Harvey Kresge, end, and Bud Robinson, tackle.

"Nigro's blocking and ball lugging, along with Monday's work, was brilliant, but the play of Kresge and Robinson was equally as important in our victory," Coach House said.

The accurate passing of Monday kept the Bears in continual fear, especially in the second half, Coach House remarked, and this fear caused the backs to pull out on several occasions, expecting passes and attempting to be prepared for them.

"Then when the East backs were set for passes, we ran a running play," House said.

The Indians' blocking played a major part, too, in the game, proof of this being supplied in one particular instance, when Monday scored the deciding touchdown on that long run in the last quarter.

"There were three ahead of Monday, running interference, all down the field, across the goal line," House said.

Central's Blue Eagles still will be weakened when they play the Pirates of Paseo in their all-important game next Saturday on the Central Field, Coach Harry Slaymaker of the Eagles said today.

Herb Shanks, the ball-lugging star of the Central team, still is bothered with a sprained ankle, despite the fact he was used in only the first half of the game with Northeast last week, and has nursed the ankle for almost three weeks now. Capt. Homer Stoeltzing, an end, also is nursing a leg injury.

Central discovered a new star in the Northeast game, however, in Naham Little, a 130-pound sophomore back who played well in a substitute role for Shanks in the second half. Borello and Jay Keyes, other backs, also flashed improvement in the game with the Vikings and Coach Slaymaker believes with continued improvement this week his Eagles will be ready for the test with the Pirates.

Paseo has never beaten Central in the Interscholastic League in the five years the Pirates have been a member of the circuit, but they will be slight favorites to break the "jinx" this week-end.

In 1931, when the Pirates won their first and only grid championship, the Eagles won over Paseo, 18 to 6. Last year, when Southwest won the title, Central played the Indians to a scoreless tie.

There is much rivalry between Central and Paseo, and with the 1933 situation as it is, there likely will be one of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds of the year on hand to see the battle Saturday. The result of the game unquestionably will go far in deciding the new race.

This Week's High School Football Games.

Friday.

Leavenworth, Kas., at Wyandotte (night).
North Kansas City at Lees Summit.
Harrisonville at Pembroke-Country Day.

Saturday.

Shawnee-Mission at Rosedale.
Olathe at Argentine.
Kansas City, Kansas, Junior college vs. Kemper, at Boonville, Mo.

Interscholastic League.

Paseo at Central.
Westport vs. East at Northeast.
Manual at Southwest.

ENGLAND WITHOUT A FIGHTER

Jack Pittifer Says Only Good Heavyweights Are Over Here.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—"There are no English heavyweights. The only two that can fight a lick—and I can't fight much—are over here."

This surprisingly frank admission came today from Jack Pittifer, the newest importation.

"It's like this," the 6-foot-7-inch 230-pound Pittifer explained. "McCorkindale and I are the only ones who can fight at all, and Mac is much better than I am. I've had only thirty fights, and I won twenty-seven by knockouts over there. Three knocked me out.

"I had to come over here because I couldn't find anyone to box me. I want to start slow and learn, and in time I think I'll be pretty good. I don't want you Americans to think I'm one of those horizontal heavyweights like Phil Scott. Don't expect too much and maybe I'll surprise you some day."

FIGHT SCANDAL IN EGYPT.

No Gloves Can Be Found for Hands of Salah Eldine.

(By the Associated Press.)

CAIRO, EGYPT, Oct. 24.—Madison Square Garden may not be disturbed over the news, but the Egyptian press is proclaiming that the country's boxing prestige has been handed a knockout blow.

It all came about when no 6-ounce gloves could be found to fit the enormous hands of Salah Eldine, pride of the Nile, and heavyweight champion of Egypt. After keeping the customers waiting an hour at Ramses City, Eldine finally refused to meet Primo Ubaldo of Italy.

The fight fans now demand that Eldine find himself a pair of gloves and restage the fight with a free gate for the customers who attended yesterday's fiasco.

Helen Hicks in Mexican Tourney.

MEXICO, D. F., Oct. 24.—(A. P.)—Helen Hicks, former American champion, and Charlotte Glutting, New Jersey star, will play in the Mexican championships to be held here November 1 to 5, according to an announcement by Harry Wright, president of the Mexico City Country Club.

A FILM IDOL SLIPS AWAY

CLARK GABLE PUTS ACTING BEFORE ADORATION OF FANS.

Hollywood Takes Music as a Steady Diet, but a Group of Hungarians Appears to Be Carrying Art Too Far.

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 24.—Well, our movie studios certainly have changed some of their tactics. Clark Gable is being lent to Columbia for "Night Bus"—which is, I suppose, that studio's answer to "Transcontinental Bus," which Metro is making. A year ago you couldn't rent Clark Gable any more than you could rent Garbo. But this player, being a wise man with a sound head on his shoulders and both feet on the ground, kept working hard, laughing at his adorers and exaggerators and establishing his decision to be a good actor in pictures for many years rather than a fan idol for a few.

There's music in the air in Hollywood. Every boulevard and side street is full of it. Every sound stage is ringing with it. And—funniest of all—every actor and actress will admit to you that it's become a habit with them.

What's more, some of the girls tell me that you don't get wrinkles or frown marks when life is lived to music. A crooner's voice keeps the face bland and relaxed. And the soft music of an orchestra—persuasive and tuneful—is better than a facial.

On the set of "Seven Lives Were Changed," I had the laugh of my life. Paul Martin, who is directing this somewhat different story of Graham Greene's, called some Hungarians from the Hollywood colony for one of the sequences on the Orient Express. A gypsy fiddler or two, children who wear the native costumes charmingly, some fifteen Hungarians all done up in the colorful native clothing, were waiting for the lamps to be set and the cameras trained for precision.

"Silence," roared the director, who wanted to make a sound test of some sort. The fiddlers, who had been hard at work all morning, retired to a far corner of the stage and went on with a little close harmony all their own.

A little boy was doing some kind of a folk dance. But the scraping of feet and sound of strings disturbed the temperamental Martin.

"I said silence," he roared again. The Hungarians looked at one another patiently and moved towards the exit door. Outside the sound stage they huddled once more against its outer wall and began their fiddling and dancing all over again.

Herbert Mundin and Una O'Connor came by. Both of them are playing in the picture. I told them of the amusing incident and they looked at me pityingly. "You know nothing," they said. "We've worked with them for five days now and this has gone on every day from 9 in the morning until almost 7 at night. When the director complains of the noise they put the mutes on the violin and take to the road outside the stages."

"They play very well," I said.

"Why shouldn't they?" said Mundin, "I could play myself if I kept at it that way."

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Not to Be Believed.

A Negro boxer was to fight a heavyweight champion. When he reached the ring it was noticed that he hung back.

"It's all right, Sam," said his second. "Just say to yourself, 'I'm going to beat him,' and you'll win."

"That's no good," replied Sam, "I know what a liar I am."

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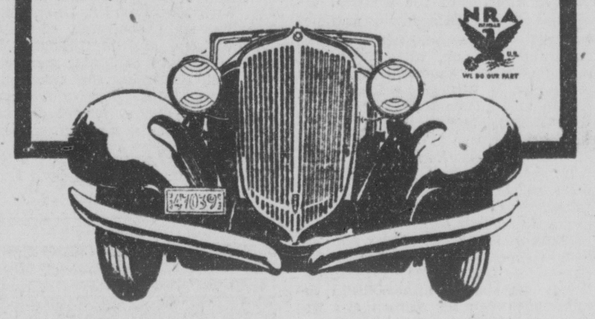
ON THE CHIN!

Look for "On The Chin!", this new feature, every day on the sport page of this paper. Copyright 1933, B. M. Co. —Ingram's Shaving Cream.

We don't expect words to give you

"THE FEEL OF A GRAHAM"



PLEASE don't consider the above headline as a superlative, like "Words fail us," or "Speechless with admiration."

We mean that when you ride in a Graham, there is a certain "feel" to it—a physical sensation hard to put into words, but definite none the less. It relates to the roadability of this car.

This feeling of stability is the sum total of several Graham engineering developments. First is the "steering geometry" of the car, which is worked out to give exceptional security in turning corners, applying brakes, or on the road.

Other contributing factors are the extra-wide tread of 61 inches—the low center of gravity—and the outboard spring suspension, which cradles the frame *between* the springs instead of on top. This placing of the springs helps to eliminate sidesway.

Another aid to stability is the unique Graham "Banjo" frame, designed so the rear axle passes right through the frame. If anything tends to tilt the car, the body and frame cannot be lifted on either side without lifting the rear axle and wheel also. Their added weight helps to anchor the car to the road at all speeds.

These are a few of the reasons why the Graham has a "feel" all its own—why it is so safe and pleasant to drive. We would rather have the Graham car tell you the *whole* story itself, as only the car can. Why not take the wheel and step on the gas?

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JACK HOLT, FAY WRAY 'The Woman I Stole' — Cartoon — Act
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TWO BIG FEATURES
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CHIC SALE, JACKIE SEARLE in "DANGEROUS CROSSROADS" — NEWS — 10c

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TWO FEATURE PICTURES
Conrad Nagel, Leila Hyams in "A Constant Woman" — Comedy — 7:15 & 9:45
TOM KEENE in 'THE SCARLET RIVER' — 8:30 Only — 10c

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Two Complete Shows, 6:15 and 9 P. M.—Both Features Shown Twice!
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WALTER HUSTON "Criminal Code" | 8:50 Only, ZANE GREY'S "Wild Horse Mesa" — 10c

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EDDIE CANTOR "WHOOPEE" | PHILLIPS HOLMES "70,000 Witnesses" — 10c

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CONRAD NAGEL, LEILA HYAMS "Constant Woman" | JACK HOXIE, ALICE DAY in "GOLD" — 10c

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DOUBLE FEATURE
At 7:00 and 10:00 Conrad Nagel and Leila Hyams in "CONSTANT WOMAN" "Lease Breaker"
Encore at 8:30—Janet Gaynor, Chas. Farrell in "FIRST YEAR" Extra—"3 Little Pigs" News — 10c

BELMONT — 5507 St. John — Shows 7-9
RUTH CHATTERTON | GEORGE BRENT | GUY KIBBEE | FRANK McHUGH "LILLY TURNER" — 10c To All
Walter Winchell, 'Beauty on Broadway' Moran & Mack Com., 'Hot Hoofs'

STATE — 7:00-9:20
Good Parking on Fifteenth
JOE E. BROWN in "PAINTED FACES"
15th and Prospect "Fiddling Buckaroo" KEN MAYNARD Cartoon — 10c To All

ALADDIN — 6044 East 15th—6:30-9
FIRST SHOW 6:30, SECOND 9 P. M.
EDWARD G. ROBINSON, LORETTA YOUNG "HATCHETMAN"
LEE TRACY, MARY BRIAN "Blessed Event" — 10c

VISTA — Free Parking — Indep. at Prospect
"RIOT SQUAD" Madge Bellamy, Pat O'Malley (8:50 Only)—Sport
Loretta YOUNG, Warren WILLIAM "EMPLOYEES' ENTRANCE" Cartoon—(7:15-9:55) — 10c

GLADSTONE — St. John & Elmwood — Flip the Frog—News
HELD OVER—LAST TIMES TONIGHT!
"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933" — 10c — 15c

ST. JOHN 10c — St. John and Askew
NATIONAL 10c — Indep. and Hardesty
TWO FEATURE PICTURES AND COMEDY AT BOTH THEATERS
Shown at 8:30 Only: THE INTERNATIONAL HIT "BE MINE TONIGHT" CHIC SALE, JACKIE SEARLE "DANGEROUS CROSSROADS"
JUNE CLYDE, ALLEN VINCENT "THRILL OF YOUTH"
Shown at 8:35 Only: Conway Tearle, Ricardo Cortez "LOST ZEPPELIN"

ADMIRAL 10c — To All — 8th and Tracy — Shows 7:13-9
"The Phantom Broadcast" RALPH FORBES, GAIL PATRICK
The quickest way to recover lost articles and pets is through a want ad in The Star.

COCO-NUT GROVE 27th and Troost
KANSAS CITY'S LARGEST AND FINEST SUPPER CLUB
EVERYBODY SAYS "WONDERFUL"
2 FLOOR SHOWS, 11:30-1:30—30 ENTERTAINERS
Including Billy Miller and His Popular Coco-Nut Grove Orchestra
Admission—Sat. Nights, 50c. All Other Nights, 25c
No Minimum or Cover Charge. Watch for Our Halloween Party

THREE-DAY FREE LOAN SERVICE — BATTERIES RECHARGED 45c — SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

STAR WANT ADS—EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK—ARE WONDER WORKERS.

EXIT BOOTLEGGER!

Motorists here buy Sinclair Motor Oils from TAMPER-PROOF cans to aid dealers in war on Bootleg Oil

There's a fight on in this community—a finish fight on the "racket" of motor oil substitution. Twenty-five per cent of all the motor oil sold today is estimated by some authorities to be "bootleg".

It's hard to detect this cheating. You ask for a well-known brand of motor oil. But the oil that is actually poured into your motor may be a low grade product worth not half the price you pay. Sometimes even crankcase drainings masquerade as a famous brand.

In the thick of this fight against bootleg are the Sinclair dealers armed with the most efficient weapon against bootlegging ever devised—the new Sinclair 1-quart and 5-quart Tamper-Proof cans.

These cans are refinery-sealed—dirt-proof, contamination-proof and non-refillable—an air-tight guarantee that you are getting precisely what you ordered—Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil, "mellowed 80 million years" or Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oil, "mellowed a hundred million years".

Watch the Sinclair dealer open this can before your eyes. Watch him smash it beyond all possibility of repair. *Know* you're getting what you paid for! Ask for Sinclair Motor Oils in the new Tamper-Proof cans. This service costs you nothing extra.

Tune in Monday evenings 39 NBC Stations—SINCLAIR MINSTRELS

Copyrighted 1933 by Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)

SINCLAIR

NUTRIA TOPS TWEED COAT OF ROMANTIC REDWOOD.

This Monroe tweed coat of romantic redwood is a thoroughbred among coats. Notice the pure linen at the neck. Observe how the wide leather belt accentuates the slimness of the wearer. Most important of all, note the distinction achieved by the nutria top.

"Pretending" Games Can Be Valuable Lessons in Posture

Exercises Insure Proper Balance, Teach Children to Pull in Their Chins, Pull in Their Abdomens, Keep Their Chests High, Strengthen the Muscles and Make Correct Position Easy to Hold.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Since nagging never gets as far with children as "pretending," the children's bureau has prepared a list of simple games to give the child the "feel" of standing and sitting correctly.

Posture is extremely important to the child's health, the bureau points out, since it means use of all parts of the body with proper balance. When any part is out of correct position, the whole machine does not work effectively.

Pick Up the Marbles.

Each child sits in a low chair with several marbles in front of him. At the word of command, he picks up a marble under his toes. He then crosses his foot over the opposite leg in such a way that he can see the marble held in his toes. He then uncrosses the legs, and without using his hands, puts the marble into a basket. The feet should be used alternately. Each child tries to be first in placing a certain number of marbles in the basket.

The Marble Race

Games for Development.

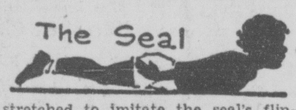
The following games have been planned for children from 2 to 6 years of age. The bureau advises they be played only 10 or 15 minutes daily, since a longer period may tire or bore the child. The games teach children to pull in their abdomens, pull in their chins and keep their chests high. They strengthen the muscles and thereby make the correct position more easy to hold.

The roly-poly is a tumbling man

The Roly Poly

that cannot be upset. To imitate him the children lie on the floor with hands clasping their ankles, their knees drawn up to their chests. They roll back and forth, from sitting to lying, and from side to side. The game makes the spine flexible.

Each child lies flat on his stomach raised from the floor, the chin held like a seal with head and shoulders in. Feet also are raised from the floor and held together. The arms are held close to the body with palms toward the floor and thumbs out-



The Seal

stretched to imitate the seal's flippers. Then the "seal" flaps his flippers by lifting and lowering his arms. He tries to move from side to side as the seal does.

The child first lies flat on his back on the floor. Then he rises on hands

The Crab

and feet with abdomen up and back toward the floor. He tries to walk sidewise "just like the crab."

Tweed felt to wear with sports woolens in place of plain felt is new.

FLOWERS UNDER THE CHIN.

Flat Corsage Also Is Worn as Girdle.

(By the Associated Press.)

PARIS, Oct. 24.—Flowers are back in the fashion picture. Two large artificial flowers are sometimes caught in the high front neckline of a dinner gown just over the collar bones.

Flat round corsages of tiny blooms are worn at the waistline of others and little elbow length capes banded in flowers are worn with others.

GRAY AND GREEN IS NEW.

Jade Shade Is Combined With a Light Taupe.

(By the Associated Press.)

PARIS, Oct. 24.—Taupe and jade green are a striking combination favored by one smart Parisian. With a taupe wool costume she wears a taupe beret and shoes of the same color. The only splash of brilliant color in the ensemble is a scarf of jade green.

Little Things That Count.

Daytime dresses give prominence to apron-tunic suggestions, with tied-at-the-back treatments and the brief peplum just at the front is also observed.

In afternoon dresses, the contrast of Chinese red with black is especially effective.

It is interesting to report that there has been a demand for velvet coats, the formality of many of the silhouettes encouraging even more luxurious fabrics.

PELTS MAKE FUR STOLES

THESE ARE WORN IN THE MANNER OF PRE-WAR STYLES.

Evening Wraps Are Cut on Lines Reminiscent of the Middle Ages, in Silver Cloth and Velvet.

(By the Associated Press.)

PARIS, Oct. 24.—Styles are back in vogue with the 1914 fashions.

August Bernard's newest coats have fox or skunk wrapped around the throat and hanging straight down the front in a way recalling fashion's favorite furs of twenty years ago. They are designed to make figures look longer and slimmer in keeping with the new winter silhouette.

Most of the stoles detach, giving their owners a chance to wear furless coats when they wish. They are combined with rich wools in somber sophisticated tones such as elephant gray, dead leaf brown and dark olive green. One of the most striking models is a coat of dead leaf brown wool cut on the plainest lines, its only ornament being a gray fox stole which wraps closely about the throat and hangs straight down to the hem.

Frocks show the same tendency to a straight "up and down" trimming effect. One model of henna brown wool with a high collar buttons straight down from the chin to the hem, while a gray wool frock has a high scarf of bright red crepe which follows straight down the spine and tucks in under the belt.

Evening wraps in the same collection sound two new style notes. Some of them wrap so far around the figure that they reach the center of the back. Others are cut on a loose coat-like line reminiscent of the Middle Ages with sleeves loose and full and collars a minus quantity. One full length sleeveless wrap of elephant gray velvet is worn wrapped about the figure like a cloak cocoon. Another of beige duvetyn, lined with brown satin to match the accompanying frock, is designed with loose bishop sleeves and a very small roll collar. It may be worn hanging loose.

Evening gowns of shimmering silver satin, mauve satin, cyclame crepe, crimson crepe and rich bottle green velvet are designed on a long sheath line which molds the figure like a glove, revealing curves as freely. Many of them are fashioned with skirts which are absolutely plain in front and which draw all the fullness to the back.

Contrasting color or fabric often appears on the shoulder line. A mauve satin is out with a low "V" back outlined with purple velvet starting from the shoulder, while an ivory crepe is finished with wide shoulder bands of silver squine.

The only woman criminal lawyer in Georgia is Miss Louise Hart, 21-year-old society girl of Columbus. She is descended from a line of distinguished lawyers on her paternal side.

Known to Kansas Citians.

Miss Mary W. Dewson, recently appointed director of the women's division of the Democratic national committee is a personal friend of Mrs. Ingram D. Hook, with whom she served with the American Red Cross in France. A Wellesley graduate, she is also well known to many other of the Wellesley college group as she has been active in the Wellesley alumnae organization.

Immediately after her graduation from college she became interested in walfare work in the behalf of young girls. Financially secure, she gave her services in this field. Later she was chosen superintendent of the Massachusetts girls' parole department. When she became interested in the minimum wage for women she was appointed secretary of the Massachusetts state commission to investigate the advisability of minimum wage legislation.

She has been active in other phases of women's work, having served as chairman of the legislative committee of the Massachusetts Woman's Suffrage Association, and has been prominent in the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs.

Fifteen years ago Miss Dewson organized and supervised a scientific dairy farm in Massachusetts. All the work was done by farmerettes. Miss Dewson will be associated with Mrs. Jewell Swafford in many of her political activities in Washington. She is known as "Molly" in college and political circles.

CLOTHES FOR ALL AGES.

The Mature Figure Also Benefits From Today's Fashions.

Happily there has been much talk of fashions in the recent collections as being particularly good for the more mature woman as well as revealing a more than sufficient crop of good youthful ideas for the junior and debutante. Lucile Paray sent over a grand ruff collar that becomes a rippling capelet as it is extended out toward the shoulders.

Paquin contributes a coat with a new criss-cross collar and triple capelets or gathered epaulets at the shoulder. Vionnet builds up one of her yoke collars to such height that it is turned down and pulled out at the sides in turtleneck effect with a hint of the bateau line.

CLUB WOMEN TO HANNIBAL.

Speakers of the Second District on Federation Program.

The drive for Junior memberships for the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs is one of the major activities of clubs throughout the state. Three speakers from the second district will go to Hannibal today to participate in the program of the third district now in session in that city. Both Mrs. David S. Long, Harrisonville, state chairman of press and publicity, and Mrs. Edgar W. Smith, chairman of Junior membership, will speak on the programs. Miss Leona E. Koehler, recently elected president of the second district, also will attend the meeting.

Measured by the ton, dates are the largest item in the world's dried fruit harvest.

Farmer Jones is Genuine COUNTRY SORGHUM

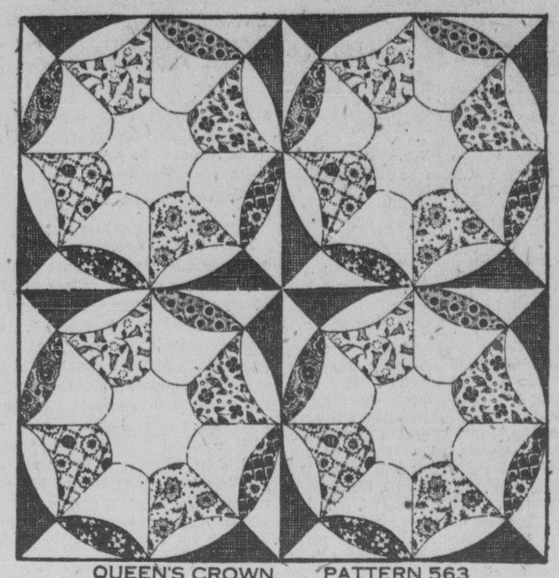
ENDS BOWL SCRUBBING

Sprinkle Bowlene into the closet bowl. Let it stay for a half hour; then flush. That's all—don't scrub. Stains and odors are completely removed. Bowlene comes in two sizes—10c and 25c, at your grocer's.

10c

BOWLENE

MATERIALS ARE VARIED IN ECONOMICAL QUILT.



QUEEN'S CROWN. PATTERN 563

Besides suggesting the form of a crown, this quilt undoubtedly was given its name because the gay scrap pieces so brightened up the design that they seemed like the jewels that stud the queen's crown. This pattern lends itself to the use of a great variety of scraps.

No. 563 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Give pattern number and allow ten days for delivery. Patterns by mail only. Send 10 cents for the quilt pattern to The Kansas City Star, needlecraft department, Kansas City, Mo.

The desert areas of the world are considered by some geographers to be increasing.

Rubins'

1112 Baltimore

Special for DOWNTOWN DAY

Coats Specially Priced 59.75

Lovely flattering fur trim.

Dresses Specially Priced 14.85

For street and afternoon.

All typically Rubin's quality and style, especially reduced for Downtown Day only. Learn about coat values from these outstanding groups—exquisite fabrics, lovely furs and perfect lines.

75 Ultra Smart HATS Up to 22.50

Specially Priced—5.00 to 12.50

KAYSER

Scarf-and-Glove Sets

Main Floor

JOHN TAYLOR DRY GOODS COMPANY

Just a Step Ahead on Petticoat Lane

Set for Autumn!

Scarf-and-Glove Sets!

Matching scarf-and-glove sets! The scarf-and-glove cuffs are woolen—gay as a paint-box—warm as a muffin. The colors are a joy. In bold stripes or spirited plaids, they'll put life in sport or street costumes.

The scarf looks grand in an Ascot knot. The gloves have a jaunty cuff. Kayser's fine tailoring. Washable, of course—they're Leatherettes. Get a scarf-and-glove set—they're most inexpensive. . . . $3.00 per set.

AT ALL THE BETTER SHOPS

KAYSER TRADE MARK

Ask Your Dealer

FOR your convenience we pack in every box of Eatmor Cranberries a supply of recipe cards—each card has five complete recipes for serving the Tasty Fruit.

Ask your fruit or grocery dealer for the cards—packed only in boxes of Eatmor Brand Cranberries.

Eatmor Cranberries

SALE DAY EVERY DAY

PARKVIEW'S SPECIAL BRICK ICE CREAM. Quart.. 40c

See Our Ad Friday Times. We Deliver.

PARKVIEW PHARMACIES

SHE SHARED HER SECRET

JANE RESTORES PEACE WHEN SHE TELLS DORA ABOUT ARISTOS AND HER "NEVER-FAIL" RECIPE FOR PIES

THE SAME PERFECT RESULTS —EVERY TIME

Even the finest home-bakers know that their best, sure-fire recipes can be ruined by an undependable flour—a flour that varies from time to time.

But Aristos removes this most common cause of baking failures. For Aristos Flour is always the same—every bag you buy. Because of the careful selection of the wheats from which it is made, and its unique milling process, it is absolutely uniform. Thus, Aristos assures you the same perfect results every time you bake.

No wonder hundreds of thousands of women know Aristos as the "Never-Fail" Flour!

These women use it for all their baking, too. For Aristos is an ideal All-Purpose Flour—the only flour you ever need in the house. Its choice wheats, blended perfectly, are just the right varieties to make Aristos perfect for everything you bake. Your pies will be tender and flaky; your cakes fluffy and fine-textured; and your bread and rolls wonderfully light and delicious.

Aristos, made in Kansas City, is a product of one of the world's largest millers. Get a bag—today. All grocers have it.

ARISTOS NEVER FAIL Flour

Katz CERTIFIED WATCH REPAIRING ASK ABOUT IT

MEN'S TOPCOATS

EASY TERMS $12.50 up $1 WEEK

UNION CLOTHING CO. 1228-30-32 GRAND

Two large 25c tubes of Dr. West Tooth Paste for 35c.

AT ALL CROWN DRUG STORES

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Little Stories for Bedtime

Uncle Wiggily's Yellow House.

UNCLE WIGGILY! Ho, Uncle Wiggily!" called Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy to the rabbit gentleman one day.

"Yes, what is it?" asked Mr. Longears, who was in his bungalow twinkling his pink nose.

"I suppose," said the muskrat lady housekeeper, "you are going to have a Hallowe'en party this year?"

"Oh, yes, of course," answered Mr. Longears. "Why do you ask?"

"Because," said Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy, "I have some pumpkins left over from making pies and I thought you might like them for Hallowe'en lanterns."

"Oh, yes. Thank you, I do," said Mr. Longears. "It is very kind of you to think of them, Janic. Where are they?"

"Out by the back door," answered Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy.

Uncle Wiggily hopped out and looked. He saw a number of large, yellow pumpkins which would do nicely for Hallowe'en lanterns in about a week. But there was one little pumpkin which was too small for a lantern.

"I wonder what I can do with that baby pumpkin?" said Uncle Wiggily, speaking out loud.

"Why don't you make a little playhouse out of it?" asked Baby Bunty, who was hopping around the yard.

"That little pumpkin wouldn't make a very large playhouse," said the rabbit gentleman.

"It would be big enough for a baby doll," said Bunty. "And it is such a lovely golden yellow color that I think it would be nice."

"All right," said Uncle Wiggily, "I'll make a yellow playhouse out of this pumpkin which is too small for a Hallowe'en lantern."

Uncle Wiggily cut the top off the pumpkin so he could reach inside and scoop out the seeds. Then, instead of cutting eyes, a nose and a mouth to make a funny face for a Jack o' Lantern, Uncle Wiggily cut in the sides of the pumpkin a front door and a back door, some windows and he even made a little pair of steps to reach the front door. On top he fastened a little hollow, wooden block.

SHE HEARD A VOICE.

"What's that for?" asked the little orphan rabbit.

"That's the chimney of my yellow house," answered Uncle Wiggily.

"Oh, it looks very cute and real," said Baby Bunty. "I wonder if any one will ever come to live in this little yellow house, Unkie Wig?"

"I thought you were going to have one of your dolls live in the yellow pumpkin house," said Mr. Longears.

"Well," said Baby Bunty, "I haven't any doll quite small enough to fit in that yellow house. But if you wanted me to," she went on, "and if you would give me the money, I could go buy a new little doll and put her to live in the little yellow house. Shall I?"

"Thank you, no, never mind," said Uncle Wiggily with a laugh. "We can just pretend somebody lives in the pumpkin house."

So the yellow house was set out in the garden with its front door and its back door and the windows and the chimney.

The other pumpkins were put down cellar ready to be made into Jack o' Lanterns for Halloween, which would soon come.

Every once in a while Uncle Wiggily would hop around his garden, in which nothing was growing now as it was almost winter. He would look at the little yellow house he had made from the baby pumpkin and he would say to himself:

"It is too bad no one lives in this little yellow house. I think I must let Bunty buy the little doll she wants. Then the house will look more homelike with a doll living in it." So Uncle Wiggily thought, but he did nothing about it, and there the yellow pumpkin house stood, all alone, until one day something happened.

Baby Bunty was coming home from school. She hopped along the back path leading to the hollow stump bungalow, and as she passed the yellow pumpkin house she heard a voice saying.

"Isn't it nice here?" And another voice said:

"Yes, it's a fine house for us."

"Oh! Oh!" cried Baby Bunty, hopping toward the bungalow. "Come quick, Unkie Wig! Some one is in your yellow house!"

Tomorrow—"Uncle Wiggily and the two bugs."

(Copyright, 1933.)

Ed Howe Says—

CONSIDERING the indifference of the public, literary critics take themselves very seriously. A Swede named Verner von Heidenstam was awarded the Nobel prize for literature in 1916. A publisher issued one of his books in New York and in seven years managed to sell 1,189 copies. Other books acclaimed by world critics as wonderful have sold less than a thousand.

(Copyright, 1933.)

New signaling spotlights carried by aviators enable them to "stare" with steady light when looking for objects, or to "blink" when they want to talk with some one.

A new traveling wash kit for motorists is a neat can which holds water and soap for a quick rinse.

Ideas pass from man to man and from nation to nation more readily than institutions.

Diet and Health

by Logan Clendening, M.D.

Body Likened to Machine, Needing Energy to Run It

THE favorable nature of recent hospital statistics," writes Dr. Elliot Joslin, in "A Diabetic Manual," "demonstrates that the opportunity for further improvement in the treatment of diabetes lies not in the hospital, but in the home. To this end a campaign must be aggressively waged. If the mortality can be reduced nearly to zero in the hospital, these same results ought to be attained outside the hospital, for there is no reason why the methods which have made hospital treatment safe should not be employed in making treatment in the home safe."

This means that diabetics and potential diabetics (by potential diabetics I mean those who have the disease but do not recognize the nature or importance of the symptoms, or who are afraid to seek medical advice for fear of hearing bad news), must understand the nature of the disease and the logic of the modern method of its treatment.

Diabetes may attack people of all ages. It is not, as many people think, a kidney disease, but a disease of the starch-utilizing functions of the body. We are machines, and like all other machines we need energy to keep running. Like other machines, too, our energy comes from burning fuel. The word "burning" may seem strange to you, and you may wish to argue that we do not burn anything because we do not get heated up. But we do. We maintain a body heat of 98½ degrees Fahrenheit, which is a long way above freezing.

Our fuel is food. We burn it in the body just as an automobile burns gasoline, or an engine coal, and in the same way—by union with oxygen in the air. Our combustion is slower, more even than an automobile's or a steam engine's, and more continuous, but essentially it is just the same. The power released by this chemical process of oxygenation is converted into muscular energy. When you move your arm you are releasing the energy formed by the oxygenation of food.

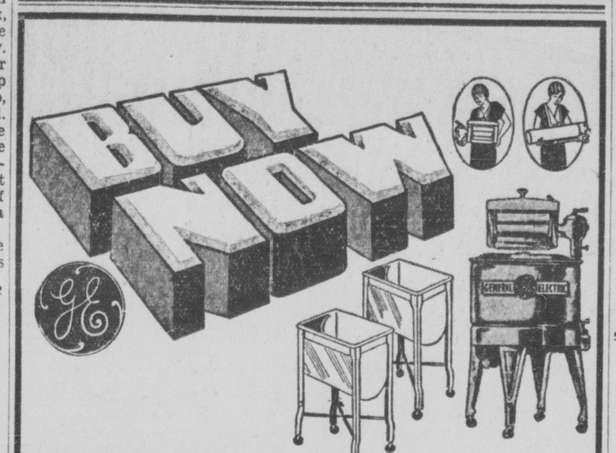
All foods are burned in the body to form energy. But the bulk comes from the carbohydrates. We eat nearly twice as much carbohydrate as all the other foods. Carbohydrates are starches and sugars. Vegetables and fruits are mostly carbohydrate. Bread, milk, table sugar, honey, molasses, crackers, etc., are other sources of carbohydrate fuel.

All starches and sugars are turned into a very simple sugar, glucose, in the body, and all carbohydrate energy comes from burning this glucose. In converting the more complex carbohydrates into glucose, the digestive juices and the liver are active.

Glucose is brought to the muscles when needed, and these unite with oxygen to release energy. But, just as gasoline and oxygen in the carburetor of your automobile need a spark to make them unite, some such spark is needed in the muscle. That spark is the secretion thrown into the blood stream by certain cells in the pancreas.

This secretion is called insulin. The only way in which a diabetic differs from a normal person is in not having enough of this secretion. When insulin is diminished in the body, the glucose is not burned in the muscle. Hence it accumulates in the blood and is excreted by the kidneys.

The Sunday school pupils of America are numbered at 22 million.



GENERAL ELECTRIC

Special Offer for Limited Time Only — Washer Ironer 2 Tubs $79.50

WASHER	$ 59.50
IRONER	49.50
TWO TUBS	5.00
FORMER VALUE	$114.00

GLUECK & CO.

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OPEN EVENINGS

TINTS CURTAINS lovely French Ecru in 5 Minutes

In the soft evening light the whole room seems transformed. Tomorrow—when the morning sun streams through—that little home will be the cheeriest place you could imagine.

How did she do it? Just by dropping a RIT powder wafer in the rinse water. It dissolved instantly, like lump sugar ...and a special penetrating ingredient, exclusive with RIT, made streaking and uneven dyeing impossible. Curtains tinted this new way hold their lovely French Ecru shade jewel-clear through 25 washings!

This new-type RIT is concentrated—gives truer, evener color than any other package dye. Use it for dresses, underthings—everything you'd like to have in a sparkling new color. On sale everywhere, 15c for the large size. See the RIT color card with its 33 smart colors at your dealer's.

White RIT Takes out fast colors, even jet black, like magic—without slightest harm to fabrics. Removes every trace of the color from the material, also stubborn spots and stains. Insist on White RIT, the original color remover. Only 15c. Double-size package only 25c.

the New INSTANT RIT NRA

RIT DYES IN THE RINSE

ADVERTISEMENT.

Keeps Age A Secret Brushes Away Gray Hair

Now you can really look years younger. With an ordinary small brush you just tint those streaks or patches of gray back to your natural shade—whether blonde, brown or black. It is so easy to do—at home—with Brownatone. Over 20 years success. Guaranteed harmless. Active coloring agent is purely vegetable. Defies detection. No tell tale, "dyed" look. Cannot affect waving of hair.

No need to guess. First cut a lock of hair from your head and apply a little of this famous tint. If Brownatone does not give your gray, streaked, dull, or faded hair its natural color, youth and luster, your money back. Only 50c. All druggists.

SPECIAL FOR THREE DAYS ONLY!

Asbestos TABLE PADS

HEATPROOF LIQUIDPROOF

$2.85

Green Back Plain White Washable Top

NRA

Made to Measure for Any Shape Table

Phone or write and a representative will call at your home for measurements—no charge for this service.

UNITED TABLE PAD CO.

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Here's the A-B-C of COLDS-CONTROL

A To AVOID Many Colds

At that first nasal irritation or sneeze, use Vicks Nose & Throat Drops, the new aid in *preventing* colds. Use these unique Drops in time and avoid many colds *entirely*.

B To SHORTEN a Cold

At bedtime, just rub on Vicks VapoRub, the modern method of *treating* colds. All night long, by stimulation and inhalation, Vicks VapoRub brings you *direct relief*.

C TO BUILD RESISTANCE TO COLDS: Follow the simple rules of health that are part of Vicks Plan for better *Control* of Colds. The Plan—which has been proved in thousands of clinical tests—is fully explained in each Vicks package.

NRA

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

NRA

JUST SPRINKLE IN TO KEEP HANDS WHITE

To keep your hands smooth and white, just sprinkle Climalene into the dishwater. It softens water . . . and soft water is kind to your hands.

Use just ½ the soap. You get a richer, more lasting, a better cleansing suds. Your dishes wink and twinkle. It makes clothes whiter too. Ask your grocer for Climalene. The Climalene Company, Canton, Ohio.

O-6

CLIMALENE

Do as your dentist does . . . when he cleans your teeth

USE POWDER

100% Cleansing Properties
Twice that of toothpaste

No Grit—No Pumice
Cannot possibly scratch the softest enamel

Lasts Longer—Costs Less

Powder Cleans and Whitens Teeth—*as nothing else can*

THERE is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter. Free from all grit or pumice, it cannot possibly scratch, or injure the softest enamel.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums, freedom from pyorrhea and the least possible tooth decay.

Once you use powder you will never go back to a less scientific way of tooth cleansing. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is not only doubly efficient, but it costs only half as much to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

Almost DIVORCED

Tasteless bread played her false, but she discovered truth in time.

A HOME RUN INDEED!

Most husbands are "choosy" about bread! That's why they welcome Wonder Bread every time! It's such a change from ordinary, tasteless bread. It's slo-baked. Give your husband Wonder Bread tonight.

NRA

The Happy Wonder Bakers

Continental Baking Co.

DOWNTOWN DAY

TOMORROW!

THOUSANDS OF BARGAINS AT BIG SAVINGS

DOWNTOWN Kansas City merchants have planned to make tomorrow one of the greatest shopping days in the city's history. Everything is now in readiness after weeks of careful preparation. Hundreds of advantageous purchases have been made, at genuine price concessions. New, fresh, seasonable stocks of every description await you—all at sensational prices for this gala shopping holiday!

Here is your big opportunity to meet your fall and winter needs at great savings. Every prudent householder in Kansas City will check the Downtown Day offers in The Star tonight with particular care. All downtown merchants are participating. Department stores, furniture stores, shoe stores, dress shops, specialty shops, men's clothing stores, millinery shops, jewelry stores, cafes and many others are offering sensational values!

No matter where you live it will pay you to come to Kansas City and take advantage of these record-breaking prices.

And not only tomorrow, but Thursday, Friday and Saturday as well, downtown merchants will offer special values. Watch the advertisements in The Star!

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

THE LATEST MARKET NEWS

HOGS TEND DOWN AGAIN.

The recent severe slump in hog prices, largely attributed to efforts of packers to reduce storage stocks in anticipation of the processing tax to become effective November 5, slowed up somewhat at Kansas City today, under the effect of continued light receipts at all markets.

Compared with yesterday, prices were mostly weak to 10 cents lower, with trade active at the decline. The top at $4.15, paid sparingly by shippers on a few around 210-pound averages, was nearly $1 under the 2-year peak of $5.10 reached earlier this month, and the lowest on this market since September 13.

Early shipper bids were 15 to 20 cents lower, at $4 and down, but when packers entered the competition, the situation improved, local killers paying up to $4.10 for several loads.

Bulk of the good to choice 180 to 250-pound butchers sold at $4 to $4.10; the 260 to 300-pound weights at $3.85 to $4, and 140 to 170-pound kinds at $3.65 to $4.

Packing sows were also steady to stronger, a few reaching $3.30, with the bulk at $2.65 to $3.25.

Stock pigs, however, ruled dull on the weak to 10 cents lower basis. A few sold at $3.50 and down.

Range of prices for various weights and classes of hogs follows:

Barrows and gilts, good to choice—	
Light lights, 140-160 pounds	$3.65@3.95
Light weights, 160-180 pounds	3.90@4.10
Light weights, 180-200 pounds	4.00@4.15
Medium weights, 200-220 lbs.	4.00@4.15
Medium weights, 220-250 lbs.	4.00@4.10
Heavy weights, 250-290 lbs.	3.80@4.00
Heavy weights, 290-350 lbs.	3.60@3.85
Packing sows, good, 275-350 lbs.	3.00@3.30
Good, 350-425 pounds	2.75@3.00
Good, 425-550 pounds	2.50@2.75
Medium, 275-550 pounds	2.25@2.75
Pigs, good to choice	3.25@3.65
Common to medium	2.75@3.25
Bulk of butcher sales	3.90@4.10

Fed steers and yearlings in the lighter weight divisions received an improved demand, closing steady to 15 cents higher. Stronger weight grain feds, however, continued slow and prices were only steady.

Bulls were stronger, and stockers and feeders active and firm.

Choice to prime 1,050-pound long yearling steers brought $6.25, and choice 854-pound yearling steers made $6.10. Several loads of light weight steers of good to choice quality went at $5.75 and $5.85.

Bulk of the fed steers were priced around $4 to $5.50. Some long fed 1,300-pound beeves brought $5.65. Choice 880-pound mixed yearlings landed at $6.

Grass fat steers were in limited supply, bulking at $2.50 to $3.50.

Most grass fat butcher cows sold at $1.75 to $2.35; canners and cutters, $1 to $1.65; bologna bulls, $2 to $2.35, vealers to $6.50.

Bulk of the stocker and feeder steers sold at $3 to $4.25. Choice 489-pound steer calves reached $5.

Nominal range of quotations for the various classes of cattle follows:

Slaughter Steers, 550-900 Pounds—	
Prime	$6.25@6.50
Choice	5.75@6.25
Good	5.00@5.75
Medium	3.50@5.00
Common	2.00@3.50
Cutter	2.00@2.50
Slaughter Steers, 900-1,100 Pounds—	
Prime	5.50@6.50
Choice	4.75@5.75
Good	4.00@5.00
Medium	3.50@5.00
Common	2.50@3.50
Slaughter Steers, 1,100-1,300 Pounds—	
Choice	5.00@6.00
Good	4.35@5.50
Medium	3.25@4.75
Slaughter Steers, 1,300-1,500 Pounds—	
Choice	5.00@5.75
Good	4.00@5.15
Slaughter Heifers 500-750 Pounds—	
Choice	5.50@6.25
Good	4.50@5.75
Common to medium	2.25@4.75
Slaughter Heifers, 750-900 Pounds—	
Good to choice	4.50@6.25
Common to medium	2.25@4.50
Slaughter Cows—	
Choice	3.00@3.50
Good	2.25@3.00
Common to medium	1.75@2.25
Canners and cutters	1.00@1.75
Bulls, beef, good	2.25@2.75
Bulls, canner to medium	1.25@2.35
Veal Calves—	
Good to choice	5.00@6.50
Medium	3.00@5.00
Culls and common	2.00@3.00
Slaughter Calves, 250-500 Pounds—	
Good to choice	3.50@5.00
Common to medium	2.00@3.50
Stocker Steers, 500-800 Pounds—	
Good to choice	3.50@5.00
Common to medium	1.75@3.60
Feeder Steers, 800-1,050 Pounds—	
Good to choice	3.50@4.50
Common to medium	1.75@3.75
Stock heifers, good to choice	2.25@3.00
Common to medium	1.65@2.00
Stock cows, good	2.00@2.50
Common to medium	1.65@2.00
Stock Steer Calves Under 500 Pounds—	
Good to choice	4.00@5.35
Medium	3.00@4.20
Common	2.00@3.00

Native lambs sold 15 to 30 cents higher, bulking at $6.25 to $6.40, some reaching $6.50.

Range lambs finally sold 25 cents higher with the top and bulk of sales reaching $7. Some western lambs, slightly lacking in quality brought $6.75 to $6.90.

Fat range ewes at $2.35 and $2.50 were steady.

Nominal price range for sheep and lambs follows:

Lambs, good to choice	$6.25@7.00
Medium to good	4.75@6.25
Culls and common	4.00@4.75
Yearlings, good to choice	4.50@5.00
Medium	3.75@4.50
Ewes, good to choice, 90-120 lbs	1.75@2.50
Good-choice 120-150 lbs	1.50@2.75
Common-medium, all weights	1.00@1.75
Feeding lambs good to choice	5.25@6.00

Livestock receipts today, with comparisons, are shown:

Cattle—	Today.	Wk.ago	Yr ago.
Kansas City	8,000	10,369	6,499
Chicago	8,000	9,458	6,500
Five markets	29,000	36,000	23,500
Calves—			
Kansas City	1,600	1,952	1,624
Chicago	2,000	1,911	1,742
Five markets	6,300	7,400	7,300
Hogs—			
Kansas City	4,000	4,505	5,072
Chicago	17,000	19,162	21,477
Five markets	41,000	42,000	45,000
Sheep—			
Kansas City	9,000	3,709	7,200
Chicago	10,000	6,813	12,614
Five markets	33,500	32,000	35,000

Pork Products in Chicago.

Range of prices for pork products for future delivery in CHICAGO:

LARD—	Open.	High.	Low.	Tues.	Mon.
Oct	...	...	...	515	512
Dec	527	532	522	525	525
TUBY SALTED BELLIES—					
Dec	475	575	500	500	462
Dec	...	...	...	490	450
Jan	...	...	...	565	565

Average Price of Hogs.

Average cost and weight of hogs yesterday, with comparisons, as compiled by the bureau of agricultural economics, follow:

	Yest.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
Kansas City	$3.99 221	$4.43 220	$3.20 208
Chicago	4.22 241	4.60 226	3.39 239
St Joseph	3.89 231	4.39 230	3.13 219
Omaha	3.67 259	3.87 272	3.10 255

NEW OIL ORDER BY ICKES.

Required Daily Production Placed at 2,130,000 Barrels.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Oct. 24.—Secretary Ickes ruled today the required daily production of crude oil for December and January would be 2,130,000 barrels.

State allocations will be certified November 20, allowing an interim during which the petroleum administrative board will be able to accumulate statistics concerning changes in trade channels for petroleum and its products.

The prohibition against withdrawals of stored oil was continued, but the secretary moved to relieve the smaller independent refiners and producers from any hardship which it might impose.

Under the supplementati order, producers holding relatively small quantities of oil in storage may sell it to buyers who will agree to treat it as stored oil upon receiving the consent of the industry's regional production committee.

It was further provided that such oil shall be the first oil permitted to be withdrawn from storage when an increase for seasonal demand from petroleum and its products makes possible withdrawals from storage that will not unduly prejudice the interests of producers.

The order is effective until a further plan governing withdrawals from storage is approved.

GRAIN PRICES TURN DOWN.

Lack of any stimulating overnight news except a further advance in sterling held speculative buyers of wheat futures in check during the early dealings today and prices were inclined to sag in sympathy with easier foreign markets. Moderate profit-taking sales also contributed to the early weakness. Trade was in unusually small volume.

At the full decline prices were down 2 to 2¾ cents, with one or two efforts at recovery, one of which carried prices a fraction net higher. The late trade was weak, however, and the market closed 1 to 1⅞ cents lower for the day, with wheat, declining ⅜ to 1⅜ cents for the day.

Liverpool futures displayed an easier tone, closing about ½ penny lower for the session. Cables said political complications in France and United States are exerting a distributing influence. Demand from millers has improved.

Corn futures moved in sympathy with wheat.

Rye was strong, closing 1½ to 2½ cents higher. Oats and barley showed small losses.

Range of prices for wheat and corn for future delivery in KANSAS CITY:

WHEAT—	High.	Low.	Closed— Tuesday.	Monday.
Dec	80⅞	77⅝	78½	80⅝
May	83¾	80⅜	81½	83⅛
July	81½	78⅞	79½	81–
CORN—				
Dec	42½–	41⅛	41¼	42⅝
May	47½–	46	46⅜	47⅜

Opening prices for grain futures in Kansas City were: Wheat—December, 80; May, 83; July, 80½. Corn—December, 42⅛; May, 47⅜.

Range of wheat, corn, oats and barley for future delivery in CHICAGO:

WHEAT—	High.	Low.	Closed— Tuesday.	Monday.
Dec	86⅞	84	85–4⅞	86½–¼
May	90	87⅛	88–73⅛	89–¼
July	87½	84½	85⅜–½	87
CORN—				
Dec	46⅜	44⅞	45½–⅜	45⅞–¾
May	52½	51	51⅜–½	52¼
July	54⅜	53	53½	54¼
OATS—				
Dec	36¼	34⅜	35½	35⅞
May	39¼	37½	38⅜–½	38½–⅝
July	36⅜	34⅜	36–⅛	35⅞
RYE—				
Dec	59⅜	55¼	58⅜	56¼
May	66¼	61⅝	65	63
July	66¼	64½	65¼	63¾
BARLEY—				
Dec	48½	47	47	47
May	52½	51¼	51½	52¼
July	...	...	52½	53¼

Opening prices for grain futures in Chicago were: Wheat—December, 86-5⅛; May, 89-8⅛; July, 86⅞. Corn—December, 46-5⅞; May, 52⅛-1⅞; July, 54-3⅜. Oats—December, 35⅜; May, 38⅝; July, 35⅞. Rye—December, 56½; May, 63¼; July, 63. Barley—December, 48; May, 53½.

December wheat in Minneapolis closed at 81¾c, down 1¼ cents; May, 84⅞c, down 1⅛ cents.

Wheat futures in Winnipeg closed: October, 63⅛c, down 1⅜ cents; December, 63½c, down 1¼ cents; May, 67⅜c, down 1 cent. (These prices are in Canadian money, which is at a discount of about 2½ per cent).

Closing prices for wheat futures in Liverpool (sterling figured at $4.67): October, 63¾c a bushel; December, 65⅜c; March, 68⅞c; May, 70¾c; up ¼ to ⅝ cent.

Price in shillings and pence are here shown: October, 4s 6⅝d; December, 4s 8d; March, 4s 11d; May, 5s 3⅛d; down ⅜ to ½d.

Spot prices were: Western Australia, 4s 11d; No. 2 Manitoba, 5s 4½d; No. 4 Manitoba, 5s 2½d; Rosaie, 4s 8½d.

Closing prices at St. Louis: Wheat—December, 84⅞c, down 1½c; May, 87⅞c, down 1¼c. On the carlot market No. 2 red wheat sold at 88½c; No. 3 yellow corn, 45c; No. 2 white corn, 46½@47c.

KANSAS CITY CARLOT GRAIN.

Hard and dark hard wheat were unchanged to 2½ cents lower. Demand was improved. Red wheat was unchanged to 3 cents lower, with the basis unchanged. Demand was good.

Trading basis on hard and dark hard wheat was unchanged to ½ cent higher. Schequle of protein relationships, compared with the December future, based on today's sales, follows: No. 2 hard and dark hard, 12 per cent protein and less, 3 to 3½ cents over December; 12.50 per cent, 3½ to 4 cents over; 13 per cent, 4 to 4½ cents over; 13.50 per cent, 4½ to 5 cents over; 14 to 15 per cent, 4½ to 5½ cents over.

Corresponding strength of No. 1 hard and dark hard is quoted ½ cent higher than the above schedule and No. 3 hard and dark is ½ to 1 cent lower.

No. 1 dark hard wheat, nominally 81@89c.

No. 2 dark hard, nominally 80½@88½c, sales 84¼@84½c.

No. 3 dark hard, nominally 79½@87½c, sales 83¾c.

No. 4 hard, nominally 78½@86c, damaged 78¼c.

No. 5 hard, sales 79@79¾c.

Sample hard, sales 65@71c.

No. 1 red wheat, nominally 81@85½c.

No. 2 red, nominally 80½@85c, sales 84c.

No. 3 red, nominally 79½@84c.

No. 4 red, nominally 78½@83c.

No. 2 mixed, sales 85c; No. 5 mixed, sales 78½c.

No. 2 Northern spring, sales 82c.

No. 3 Northern spring, sales smutty, 78c.

Corn was ½ to 1½ cents lower, with tne basis unchanged. Demand was good.

No. 2 white corn, nominally 43@44¼c; No. 3 white, nominally 42½@44c; No. 4 white, nominally 41½@43c.

No. 2 yellow corn, nominally 41@42¼c, sales 42c; No. 3 yellow, nominally 40½@41¾c; No. 4 yellow, nominally 39¼@40¾c; No. 6 yellow, sales 38¾c.

No. 2 mixed corn, nominally 40½@41¾c; No. 3 mixed, nominally 40@41¼c, sales cereal, 34¾c; No. 4 mixed, nominally 38¾@40¼c, sales 34¾c.

Oats were 1 cent higher to ½ cent lower. Demand was good.

No. 2 white oats, nominally 35@36¾c; No. 3 white, nominally 34@36¼c; No. 4 white, nominally 33@35c.

Kafir and milo were nominally 2 to 3 cents higher. Offerings were light.

Kafir—No. 2 white, nominally 84@86c; No. 3 white, nominally 82@84c; No. 4 white, nominally 79@82c.

Milo Maize—No. 2, nominally 91@94c; No. 3, nominally 89@91c; No. 4, nominally 86@89c.

Rye—No. 2, nominally 58½@61c.

Barley—No. 2, nominally 43½@46c; No. 3, nominally 41½@43½c; No. 4, nominally 39½@40½c.

MILLFEED QUOTATIONS.

Bran futures closed nominally 10 to 50 cents lower and shorts closed nominally 20 to 50 cents lower. There was no sales.

Spot prices for carlots of feeding stuffs representing approximate prices at which local dealers will sell are here shown (truck loads at mills generally are $1 a ton higher):

Bran, $13.00@13.75; gray shorts, $20.00@20.50; brown shorts, $19.00@19.50; corn chop, yellow, $20.00@20.20; mixed, $19.80@20.00; ground oats, $27.60@27.80; ground barley, $27.00@27.40; linseed meal, 34 to 37 per cent protein, $35.30@35.80; cottonseed meal, 43 per cent protein, $25.00@25.50; alfalfa meal, No. 1, fine ground, $19.40@19.60; No. 2, $18.00@18.20; No. 1 medium, $17.00@17.20; No. 2, $15.40@15.60; gluten feed, $18.90@19.40; gluten meal, $23.90@24.40; tankage, carlots, $30.00 a ton; less than carlots, $32.50; meat scraps, carlots, $35.00; ton lots $37.50; hominy feeds, $13.00@13.50.

Grain Futures Transactions.

Open interest in wheat and corn futures and the volume of trade are here shown in thousands of bushels (000 omitted):

KANSAS CITY OPEN INTEREST.

	Monday.	Saturday.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
Wheat	23,874	23,420	25,618	34,993
Corn	3,930	3,923	3,958	1,230
TRANSACTIONS.				
Wheat	2,338	2,564	3,139	3,303
Corn	687	595	582	49

Open interest in Kansas City December wheat was 14,515,000 bushels; previous day 14,647,000; a week ago, 18,505,000; a year ago, 19,536,000.

CHICAGO OPEN INTEREST.

Wheat	136,587	139,719	151,515	164,493
Corn	98,479	98,852	97,638	46,764
TRANSACTIONS.				
Wheat	33,269	49,425	39,520	20,440
Corn	17,511	16,706	13,366	2,369

Open interest in Chicago December wheat was 61,966,000 bushels; previous day, 63,693,000; a week ago 75,882,000; a year ago, 92,374,000. December corn, 50,974,000; previous day, 51,432,000; a week ago, 84,894,000; a year ago, 32,430,000.

CLOSING RALLY IN STOCKS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(A. P.)—An early bulge in stocks today which featured moderate buying of metals was mostly canceled as selling in the liquor group spread unsettlement to other parts of the list. Trading was quiet and price changes were generally narrow until the last hour when the list strengthened under leadership of mining issues. The alcohols also rallied after early losses. Net gain of 1 to 4 points were numerous.

The principal gains were in United States Smelting, McIntyre, Dome and Alaska Juneau. Others up a point or more included United States Steel, United States Industrial Alcohol, Goodyear, Case, New York Central and Allied Chemical.

Foreign exchanges continued their advance against dollars as the administration pushed its plan for control of the gold price.

Transactions in the first hour were p. m., 960,000; to 2 p. m., 1,120,000; total, about 1,600,000 shares.

	Sales (100s).	High.	Low.	Close today.	Net chge.
A					
Adams Exp	13	7⅞	7	7½	+ ⅝
Adams-Mills	2	15	14½	15	.....
Advance Rume	3	5	4½	5	— ⅛
Air Reduc	12	97¾	95	97¾	+ 2¾
Alaska Jun	838	27½	24⅜	27½	+ 4⅛
Alleghany	20	3¾	3¼	3½	+ ⅛
Al-Chem & Dye	21	130¼	126	130	+ 2½
Allis-Ch Mfg	32	15¾	14	15⅜	+ ⅝
Amerada	14	42¼	40½	42	+ 1
Am Ag Chem Del	5	23½	22⅛	23½	+ 1¾
Am Bank Note	2	12½	12	12½	+ 1
Am Beet Sug	32	9¼	8¼	9¼	+ 1⅛
Am Brake Shoe	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¾
*Am Can	35	89½	86¼	89⅜	+ 2⅜
Am Car & Fdy	3	28½	27½	28½	+ ⅝
Am Coml Alco	93	49½	44	49	+ 2½
Am & For Pow	33	8	7¼	7⅞	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	3	14⅞	14½	14⅞	+ ⅜
Am Hide & Lea	6	9	7	9	+ 2⅛
Am Ice	6	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Am Internat	20	8⅝	8	8½	+ ⅛
Am Loco	13	24	22	24	+ 1
Am Mach & Fdy	2	14	14	14	— ¾
Am Met	43	18	17	18	+ ½
Am Pow & Lt	19	8	7⅝	8	+ ⅛
Am Rad & Std Sn	94	13	12⅛	13	+ ¾
Am Roll Mill	44	15⅞	13⅜	13⅝	+ 1⅛
Am Safety Raz	1	38½	36½	36½	+ 1½
Am Ship & Com	18	2	1¾	2	+ ¼
Am Smlt & R	515	42⅜	36⅝	42⅛	+ 6
Am Stl Fdrs	12	17	15⅛	17	+ 1½
Am Stores	2	37¼	36¾	37½	+ 1¼
Am Sugar Ref	2	52¾	50	52¾	+ 1¾
Am Sugar, p	2	104	104	104	+ 1
Am Sumat Tob	2	14	13	14	+ 1
Am Tel & Tel	145	114¾	111	114⅝	+ 1
Am Tob	5	76¾	75	76¾	+ ¼
Am Tob B	16	79¼	77	79¼	+ ¾
Am Type Fd p	2	5	5	5	.....
Am Wat Wks	34	21⅝	19⅜	21	+ 1⅝
Am Woolen	12	11½	10	11⅛	+ ⅛
Am Wool, p	15	68¼	64½	51¼	+ ⅜
Am Zinc Ld & S	9	7¼	6	7¼	+ ⅜
Anaconda	394	14⅝	12⅜	14⅛	+ 1⅜
Anuchor Cap	3	19½	18¼	19½	+ 1¼
Archer-Dan-M	4	22½	22	22	.....
Arm Deel, p	1	71	71	71	+ ⅛
Arm Ill, A	24	4	3½	4	+ ½
Arm Ill, B	16	2½	2⅛	2½	+ ⅛
Arm Ill, p	32	44½	36	41½	+ 4½
Assd Dry Goods	3	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	+ ⅜
Atch T & S F	46	49⅜	46¼	49⅜	+ 1¾
Atchison, p	12	57¾	56	57¾	+ 1¼
Atl Coast Line	13	31½	28	30⅞	+ 1⅞
Atl Refin	29	28	26⅜	27⅞	+ ¾
Atlas Powder	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ½
Auburn Auto	24	38	35½	36	+ 2
Aviation Corp	65	7¾	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
B					
Baldwin Loc	66	11⅛	10	11	+ ⅞
Bal & Ohio	73	23	20⅜	22⅞	+ 1⅞
Balt & O, p	4	23⅜	21½	23⅜	+ ⅞
Bang & Ar	1	32½	32½	32½	+ 3
Barnsdall, A	13	8½	7¾	8½	+ ¾
Beatrice Cr	1	13	12	13	+ 1
Beech-Nut P	1	57	57	57	.....
Bendix Aviat	22	12⅜	11⅝	12⅜	+ ⅞
Benef Ind Ln	5	14¼	13⅞	14¼	+ ¼
Best & Co	6	23	22⅜	23	.....
Bethlehem Stl	95	29¾	25¾	29¾	+ 3¾
Beth Stl p	7	51¼	47¾	51	+ 2¾
Bonn Alum	10	43	40¼	43	+ 1
Borden	17	23⅛	22¼	22⅝	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	14	11⅞	11	11⅞	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	22	8½	7⅜	8½	+ ⅜
Bklyn-Man T	23	29⅜	27⅛	29	+ ½
Bklyn Un Gas	3	64	63½	63½	— 1
Brown Shoe (3)	1	41	41	41	— 1½
Budd Mfg	19	5¾	4¾	5¼	+ ⅛
Burr Ad Mach	14	13¼	12	13	.....
Bush Term	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Byers Co	25	22⅜	19⅜	21¾	+ 2⅛
C					
Calif Pack	2	20⅞	19½	20⅞	+ 1⅞
Calumet & Hec	34	5¼	4¼	5¼	+ 1
Canada D G Ale	20	26	23⅜	25½	+ 1
Canad Pac	45	13	12¼	13	+ ⅜
Case	4	63½	59	62½	+ 3½
Caterpil Tract	13	19½	18⅜	19	+ ⅜
Celanese	376	45	41¼	44⅞	+ 2⅞
Celotex	1	2	2	2	.....
Cent Agulrre	5	30	29½	29½	+ 1¼
Century Rib M	3	8⅝	8	8¼	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	259	33⅞	28¾	33¼	+ 4½
Certain-teed	3	3	3	3	.....
Ches & Ohio	63	41⅛	38¾	41⅝	+ 2¼
Ches Corp	19	34	31¼	34	+ 1¾
Chi & N W	21	8¼	6⅞	8	+ ⅝
Chi & N W, p	3	13¾	12½	13¾	+ 1¾
Chi Gt West	12	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅜
Chi Gt W, p	2	7½	6¼	7½	+ 1¼
Chi M St P & P	12	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅜
Chi M StP&P p	105	8⅜	6⅞	8⅛	+ 1⅛
Chi Pneu T	6	6⅜	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Chi Rk Is & Pc	4	4⅜	3¾	4⅜	+ ⅛
C R I & P 6% p	3	6¾	4½	4½	.....
C R I & P 7% p	4	7	6¼	7	.....
Chick Cot Oil	4	18½	17¾	18½	+ 1
Chrysler	650	41½	38	41⅜	+ 1¾
City Ice & F	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ¼
Cluett Pea	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Coca-Cola	1	92½	92½	92½	+ ½
Coca-Cola A	1	48	48	48	.....
Colgate-Palm	2	13	12¾	13	+ ¼
Col Fuel & Ir	10	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	53	13	12	12⅞	+ ⅞
Colum Pict vtc	3	21½	20½	21½	+ ½
Colum Carb	13	50	48	50	+ 2½
Coml Credit	4	14¾	13½	14¾	+ ¾
Comi Invest Tr	6	34½	33	34¼	+ ⅜
Com Solv	556	33⅜	29	33	+ 2⅜
Com'with & Sou	61	2¼	2⅛	2¼	.....
Comwlth & Sou, p	4	29	28½	28¾	+ ⅜
Cooperlum	1	23	21½	23	+ ¾
Consol Cigar	2	7	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
Consol Gas	91	42¼	40¼	41⅞	+ ⅞
Consol Laundries	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Consol Oil	72	11½	10⅝	11⅜	+ ⅛
Consol Text	16	1	1	1	.....
Con Bak, A	1	10	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅜
Cont Bak, B	1	1½	1½	1½	.....
Cont Can	20	62¾	61	62¼	+ 2⅛
Cont Diam Fib	4	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Cont Ins	5	23½	22½	23½	— ⅛
Cont Mot	12	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	18	17⅞	15⅜	17½	+ 1¾
Corn Prod	32	79⅜	77¼	79⅜	+ 1¾
Cotv	5	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	16	28½	27⅜	28½	+ 1
Crosley Rad	2	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ⅛
Crown Cork	13	31	29¾	31	+ 1
Crucible Stl	17	17	15	17⅜	+ ⅜
Cuban-Am Sug	10	3¾	3½	3¾	.....
Curtis Pub	5	16½	16	16	— ⅜
Curtis Pub, p	8	41	39⅞	40¾	.....
Curtiss-Wright	24	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr, A	4	4½	4	4½	+ ¼
D					
Deere & Co	76	29¾	27½	29½	+ 1⅛
Del & Hud	12	52	48	51	— 3
Del Lack & W	60	23¾	21⅛	23⅜	+ 2
Den & Rio GW p	1	5	5	5	— ½
Devoe & Rav A	2	29	26	29	+ 6
Diamond Mat	1	24¼	23¾	23¾	+ 2⅜
Dome Mines	353	38⅛	35¼	37½	+ 2⅜
Douglas Aire	16	13⅜	12½	13	+ ⅛
Du Pont	118	76⅜	72¼	76⅛	+ 3⅝
E					
Eastman Kod	8	75½	73	75½	+ 2¼
Eaton Mfg	16	11	10⅛	11	+ ¼
Eitingon Sch	38	2¾	2¼	2¾	+ ¼
El Auto L	23	14¼	13	14¼	+ 1
El Boat	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
El Pow & Lt	23	6¾	5⅞	6¼	+ ⅛
El Stor Bat	7	37½	35	3 5	— 1¼
Endicott-John	1	47	47	47	— 3
Erie R R	20	15¾	13¼	14⅞	+ 1⅛
Erie 1 p	5	16	15	15⅝	+ ⅝
Eureka Vac Cl	1	7	7	7	.....
F					
Fid P Fire Ins	4	23⅜	23	23⅜	+ ⅜
Firestone T&R	45	19⅜	17	18⅞	+ 1½
First Nat Strs	5	51	50½	50⅞	+ ⅝
Foster Wheel	18	15¼	13⅛	15	+ ⅝
Foundation	6	9⅞	8½	9½	— ⅜
Freeport Tex	27	42½	40	42⅜	+ 1⅞
G					
Gen Am Trans	5	30	28½	30	+ 1
Gen Asphalt	7	14⅜	13⅝	14⅜	+ 1
Gen Bak	13	12¾	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	4	29⅞	29	29⅞	+ ¾
Gen Elec	162	18¾	17⅜	18¼	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	14	34½	33	34½	+ 1½
Gen G & El A	1	⅞	⅞	1	+ ⅛
Gen Mills	9	64	61½	64	+ 2
Gen Mot	287	27½	25	27⅜	+ 1⅜
Gen Mot, p	2	89	87⅜	89	+ 1
Gen Ry Sig	4	30¾	29	30	.....
Gen Real & Ut	17	1½	1¼	1½	+ ⅛
Gillette	19	11¼	10¾	11⅛	+ ⅜
Gimbel Bros	3	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	25	15⅛	14¼	15	.....
Gold Dust	22	17⅜	17	17⅞	.....
Goodrich	31	12¾	10¾	12⅝	+ 2
Goodrich, p	4	31⅞	29¾	31⅝	+ 2⅞
Goodyear T & R	164	30¾	26¾	30½	+ 3½
Goody T, p	2	55¼	55	55¼	— 7⅜
Goth Silk H	5	6	7¼	7	— ¼
Graham-Paige	12	2½	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Granby Con M	32	9⅜	7¾	9¼	+ 1½
Grand Union	1	4½	4½	4½	.....
Grant	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅜
Gt No Ir Ore ctf	28	10	8¾	10	+ 1¼
Gt No Ry, p	37	18	15⅜	18	12
Gt West Sugar	85	36	33	35½	+ 2¼
Grigsby-Grun	9	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	— ⅛
Mazel-Atlas Gl	2	76	75	76	— 1
H					
Hercules Power	4	47½	45¾	47	— ¾
Hershey Choc	1	45	44¾	45	+ 1½
Holland F	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Homestake M	3	366	346	366	+ 25
Houd-Her, B	5	2⅞	2¾	2¾	.....
Houston Oil	14	22¾	20	22	+ 1¼
Houston Oil new	2

SHORT CUT TO CONTROL

NEW GOLD PLAN OPENS UP NUMEROUS POSSIBILITIES.

Current Production in This Country Is Small, but R. F. C. Purchases Presumably Would Have Much Influence.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. — President Roosevelt's plan of having the R. F. C. buy newly mined gold at such prices as seemed desirable was described by foreign exchange experts as a short-cut to control of the dollar.

While the amount of gold newly mined in this country is almost negligible in its effect upon the international movements of funds, the R. F. C.'s fixing a price at which it will buy this metal, foreign exchange experts said, would give a clear indication of what Washington thought the dollar was worth in terms of gold.

It was felt, therefore, that a rise in the price at which the R. F. C. is buying gold would quickly be reflected in a decline in the value of the dollar in terms of other currencies. The treasury is now basing its price for newly mined gold on the London open market price, since London is now virtually the only free market.

INDEPENDENT OF LONDON.

Under the new plan, the R. F. C. at any time could fix a price for metal in terms of dollars higher than the London sterling price. The psychological effect of this would presumably be a change in the sterling-dollar exchange rate to compensate for this difference; that is, a decline in dollars in terms of sterling.

Should a large flow of funds from Europe to America be started by a threat of war in Europe, or a threatened lapse from the gold standard by France, a flow which would create such a demand for dollars that they might rise sharply and disturb commodity price levels in this country, the R. F. C. could begin raising its price of gold, indicating in effect a depreciation of the dollar. This would presumably stop the movement, since Europeans would scarcely wish to buy a declining stock or bond.

On the other hand, should the dollar start to decline so rapidly as to threaten a frenzied rush of funds into commodities and stocks, such a rush as might give the markets a dangerously sharp advance generating excessive speculation likely to lead to a subsequent crash, then the R. F. C. might start lowering its price of gold.

COULD ENTER WORLD MARKET.

Some experts thought lowering the price might be less effective than raising it, in case of a real flight from the dollar, but should that not work, the government could then intervene in the world gold markets. It could sell gold in London, and buy dollars with the proceeds, thus supporting dollar exchange. Conversely, should the dollar not go down as the price of gold advanced, the government could buy gold in foreign markets, selling dollars to purchase the foreign currencies with which to pay for it, and these sales of dollars should depress the dollar quotation.

Buying and selling of gold abroad would bring the American control practice close to that of the British fund, but some exchange experts are inclined to the opinion that this may not be necessary.

EXTEND MANY FARM LOANS.

Total of 2,388 in Ten Days by Wichita Federal Land Bank.

(By the Associated Press.)

Wichita, Kas., Oct. 24.—The Federal Land Bank of Wichita had gross mortgage loans of $100,073,650 on farms in Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and New Mexico on September 30, according to the institution's last financial statement just released.

The loans were divided among the states as follows: Kansas, $37,397,550; Oklahoma, $22,889,700; Colorado, $28,599,700, and New Mexico, $11,186,700.

During the first ten days of October the bank extended 2,388 loans for $3,852,300 in these states. The bank is approving approximately 75 per cent of the loan applications, it announced.

The bank assured every farmer who had a loan application on file on October 1 he would receive approval or rejection before the end of November. The institution has 249 farm appraisers at work on applications.

Reviewing financial aid to farmers in its territory, the bank stated that no borrower who in years of short crops and low prices has applied to the payment of taxes and obligations due on his loan, at least the customary landlord's share of what he produced, has ever been foreclosed by the bank except for additional "impelling reasons."

THE DAY'S GRAIN MOVEMENT.

Railroads reported the following carlot arrivals of grain in Kansas City: Wheat, 39; corn, 22; oats, 3; kafir, 2; flour, 3; hay, 3.

Shipments yesterday in carlots were: Wheat, 34; corn, 19; oats, 8; barley, 2; kafir and milo, 5; rye, 1; hay, 6; bran and shorts, 27; flour, 58; mixed flour and feed, 28; cornmeal, 2; manufactured feeds, 22.

Carlot receipts of wheat by the leading railroads in Kansas City were: Missouri Pacific, 15; Union Pacific, 6; Santa Fe, 6; Burlington, 5; Rock Island, 4; Great Western, 3.

Elevator stocks of wheat in Kansas City have decreased 65,000 bushels thus far this week and are now 36,563,474 bushels, compared with 40,283,608 bushels a year ago. Corn stocks are unchanged from Saturday; total, 3,313,987 bushels. Total of all grain is 40,676,714 bushels.

Stocks of grain in all positions in Chicago, with comparisons, are here shown in bushels:

	Tuesday.	A wk. ago.	A yr. ago.
Wheat	6,302,000	6,640,000	17,543,000
Corn	19,518,000	19,269,000	13,158,000
Oats	5,732,000	6,027,000	5,376,000
Rye	4,821,000	4,925,000	2,024,000
Barley	1,602,000	1,590,000	716,000

Contract stocks of grain in Chicago elevators, with comparisons, are here shown in bushels:

	Today.	A wk. ago.	A yr. ago.
Wheat	2,658,000	2,941,000	7,801,000
Corn	9,951,000	8,712,000	7,140,000
Oats	390,000	350,000	478,000
Rye	3,077,000	3,176,000	696,000
Barley	191,000	191,000	.....

Omaha received 10 cars of wheat, compared with 7 cars a year ago.

Winnipeg received 963 cars of wheat, compared with 1,677 cars a year ago.

Canadian visible supply of grain, with comparisons, is here shown in bushels:

	Tuesday.	A wk. ago.	A year ago.
Wheat	127,665,000	122,468,000	114,568,000
Oats	8,070,000	7,954,000	2,966,000
Rye	3,885,000	4,018,000	4,184,000
Barley	6,883,000	6,668,000	1,744,000

Receipts of wheat at the smaller markets in the Southwest in carlots were: Wichita, 4; Hutchinson, 4; Salina, 3.

Carlot receipts of wheat:

	K.C.	Chi.	St.L.	Mpls.	Dul.	Tot.
Today	39	14	11	89	138	291
A week ago	13	6	9	49	174	251
A year ago	37	28	35	96	113	304
Two years ago	233	181	106	167	125	814

Carlot receipts of corn:

	K.C.	Chi.	St.L.	Oma.	Tot.
Today	22	303	7	19	351
A week ago	11	253	9	27	300
A year ago	7	275	13	8	309
Two years ago	9	155	10	10	184

Carlot receipts of oats:

	K.C.	Chi.	St.L.	Oma.	Tot.
Today	3	14	1	5	23
A week ago	..	16	2	1	19
A year ago	..	7	1	2	10
Two years ago	..	36	1	1	38

Small Volume of Reorders.

New York, Oct. 24.—Reorders in the wholesale markets continue light with retailers concentrating their attention on reduction of their present inventories. Women's suits are still active but coats and dresses tapered off in demand.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Eggs, poultry and butter prices were unchanged.

MERCANTILE EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS.
(Prices paid to shippers.)

Eggs—Candled, current receipts, case, weight, 54 pounds and up, 16c a dozen.

Live Poultry—Heavy hens, over 4 pounds, 8c; Leghorn and light hens, 5c; springs, 8c; broilers, 10c; Leghorns and black springs, 2c less; roasting chickens, 3½ pounds and up, 7c; roosters, 4 pounds up, 4c; under 4 pounds, 3c; young hen turkeys, 8 pounds and up, 11c; young toms, 12 pounds and up, 11c; old hens, 9c; old toms, 7c; white ducks, 4 pounds and up, 4c; colored ducks, 4c; young geese, 6c; young guineas, 2 pounds and up, 25c each; pigeons, 60c dozen.

Butter—Packing stock, 11c a pound.

Butterfat—As quoted by dealers: Extras, 16c a pound; No. 1, 14c; No. 2, 11c.

Creamery—Extras, in 1-pound cartons, 24c a pound.

The following prices are furnished by the bureau of agricultural economics:

POTATOES.

Carlot Sales—Idaho Russets, No. 1, $1.40; No. 2, $1.12½@1.15; Nebraska Triumphs, $1.15@1.25; Minnesota and North Dakota Red River Ohios, $1.15@1.25. Receipts, 55 cars; diverted, 42; on track, 134.

KANSAS CITY PRODUCE STOCKS

Storage stocks of eggs, butter, poultry and cheese in Kansas City today, as compiled by the bureau of agricultural economics, are here shown, with comparisons:

	Today.	Yesterday.	Yr. ago.
Eggs, cases	152,867	153,904	105,698
Butter, pounds	1,856,053	1,850,151	1,443,149
Poultry, pounds	511,696	592,644	607,993
Cheese, pounds	256,878	258,130	206,067

Butter, Eggs, Poultry Elsewhere.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—(A. P.)—Eggs—Up ½ cent; extra firsts, 30c; fresh graded firsts, 19½c; current receipts, 16½@17½c.

Butter—Unchanged; standards, 21c; extras, 23c.

Closing prices for egg futures: Refrigerator standards, October, 17¾c, down ¾ cent; November, 17¾c, down ⅛ cent; December, 18¼c, down ¼ cent.

Closing prices for butter futures: Storage standards, November, 21¼@21¾c, down ¼ to ⅜ cent; December, 21½@21¾c, down ¼ to ½ cent.

Live Poultry—Easier; hens, 8½@12c; Leghorns, 7c; Leghorn chickens, 8c; Rock springs, 9@10c; colored, 9@9½c; roosters, 7½c; turkeys, 8@14c; spring ducks, 7@9c; old, 8@10c; young and old geese, 9c.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Eggs—Unchanged; firsts, 19@20c; specials, 26@32c; standards, 23@25½; No 1 dirties, 15@15½c.

Butter—Unchanged; creamery, extra (92 score), 24c; standards (90 score), 21¼@21¾c; firsts, 18½@23c.

Dressed Poultry—Steady; chickens, fresh, 10@22c; frozen, 15@22c; fowls, fresh, 9@16c; frozen, 9@15½c; old roosters, fresh, 9@11c; frozen unquoted; turkeys, fresh, 10@25c; frozen, 15@25c; ducks, fresh, 12@15c; frozen, 14½@15c.

Live Poultry—Slow; chickens, freight, 10@13c; express, unquoted; broilers, freight and express, unquoted; fowls, freight, 10@14c; express, 10@15c; roosters, freight and express, 8c; turkeys, freight, 12@17c; express, 15@20c; ducks, freight, 10c; express, unquoted.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 24.—Eggs—Unchanged; Missouri standards, 20c; No. 1, 18c; under grades, 11@12c.

Butter—Unchanged; creamery, extras, 25c; standards, 23@24c; firsts, 18@19c; seconds, 16@17c.

Butterfat—Unchanged; No. 1, 18c; No. 2, 15c.

Live Poultry—Steady; hens, 8½c; light hens, 7c; Leghorn hens, 5½c; springs, 6½@9c; spring turkeys, 10@12c; old, 12c; spring ducks, 8c; old, 6c; geese, 7c; old, 5c.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES.

New York, Oct. 24.—(A. P.)—The dollar, in terms of the French gold franc, was valued today at approximately 69.13 cents, compared with 70.12 cents yesterday and 64.73 cents a month ago.

Noon quotations for foreign exchanges, together with par values, are here shown (the par of the English pound sterling here quoted is in terms of the United States gold dollar, not the current dollar):

	Par.	Tuesday.	Monday.
England, demand	$4.866	$4.67	$4.61½
England, cables	.....	4.67	4.61½
England, 60-day	.....	4.65¾	4.60¼
France, demand	.03918	.0567	.0559
France, cables	.....	.0567	.0559
Italy, lira	.....	.0526	.0765 .0763½
Belgium, belga	.13904	.2021	.1991
Germany, mark	.2382	.3450	.3410
Holland, guilder	.4020	.5850	.5765
Norway, krone	.2680	.2345	.2320
Sweden, krone	.2680	.2406	.2380
Denmark, krone	.2680	.2083	.2062
Switzerland, franc	.1930	.2802	.2767
Spain, peseta	.....	.1930	.1211 .1196
Greece, drachma	.0130	.0082	.0084
Poland, zloty	.....	.1122	.1640 .1630
Czecho-Sl., crown	.0296	.0431	.0427
Jugo Slavia, dinar	.0176	.0200	.0199
Austria, schilling	.1407	.1630	.1620
Argentina, peso	.4244	.3702	.3657
Brazil, milreis	.....	.1196	.0848 .0845
Japan, yen	.....	.4985	.2825 .2775
Shanghai, dollar	.....		.2975 .2980
Canada, dollar	1.00	.9750	.9737½
Mexico, peso	.....	.4985	.2835 .2833

THE WEATHER.

Generally fair weather is forecast for most states in the grain area, except cloudy in the Dakotas with snow probable in the northwest portions. It will be colder in all states tonight; warmer Wednesday in Iowa, Nebraska and the Northwest.

Precipitation during the twenty-four hours ended at 7 o'clock this morning included: Williston, .06; Sheridan, .02; Moorhead, .02; Duluth, .54; Havre, .44; Sault Ste. Marie, .16; Winnipeg, .04; Edmonton, .06; Prince Albert, .04; Kamloops, .10; Calgary, .16; Qu'Appelle, .02; New York, .01; Washington, .08; Jacksonville, .42; Atlanta, .03; Miami, .72; Montgomery, .02; Charleston, 1.56.

Temperature in Kansas City at 7 o'clock this morning was 51; Wichita, 52; Dodge City, 52; Springfield, Mo., 56; Concordia, 50; Goodland, 46; Oklahoma City, 54; Denver, 48; North Platte, 44; Omaha, 46; Des Moines, 46; Rapid City, 32; Huron, 30; Duluth, 26; Havre, 22; Williston, 26; Winnipeg, 22; Prince Albert, 8; Edmonton, 18; Calgary, 16; Kamloops, 32; Boise, 46; Winnemucca, 32; Amarillo, 54; Chicago, 44; New York, 50; Miami, 72; Seattle, 54; Sheridan, 32.

An area of high barometer, the highest of the season, 30.7, has suddenly developed in Canada, centered at Prince Albert, with the temperature 8 above zero, and below freezing in Montana and the Dakotas. Pressure was 29.9 in Western Washington, 30.0 in Arizona, 29.8 in the Chicago region, 29.8 in Southern Florida and 30.4 in Maine. The Kansas City reading was 30.09, compared with 30.36 yesterday morning.

TREASURY STATEMENT.

Washington, Oct. 24.—(A. P.)—The condition of the treasury October 21 and a year ago is here shown in thousands of dollars:

	1933.	1932.
Receipts today	$ 45,107	$ 6,936
Expenditures today	53,560	20,901
Balance	979,166	313,252
Month's customs receipts	22,732	18,424
Fiscal year's receipts	880,406	524,486
Year's expenditures	1,294,885	1,465,381
Excess of expenditures	414,479	940,875

Expenditures thus far this year include $360,134,000 for emergency purposes; the year ago figure includes $345,740,000 expended by the R. F. C.

The Hay Market.

Hay trade continued slow today and receipts were light. Holdover lots were plentiful and at the close of today's session several cars were still unsold. Prices were unchanged. Receipts in carlots were: Alfalfa, 4; prairie, 1; total, 5; a week ago, 7; a year ago, none.

Sales today were: Alfalfa—No. 2, extra leafy three cars at $12.50 and three at $12; No. 2 leafy four cars at $11. Prairie—No. 2, one car at $6.

Nominal quotations:

Alfalfa—No. 1 extra leafy, $13.00@13.50; No. 1, $11.50@12.00; No. 2 extra leafy, $12.00@12.50; No. 2 leafy, $10.50@11.00; No. 2, $9.50@10.00; No. 3 leafy, $8.50@9.00; No. 3, $7.50@8.00; sample, $7.00@7.50.

Prairie—No. 1, $7.50@8.50; No. 2, $6.00@7.00; No. 3, $450@5.50; sample, $4.00@4.50.

Timothy—No. 1, $11.00@12.00; No. 2, $9.50@10.50; No. 3, $7.50@9.00.

Against Highway Restrictions.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—(A. P.)—Directors of the American Petroleum Institute yesterday opposed unnecessary regulation or restriction of the use of highways at a meeting in advance of the institute's convention. The stand was taken by the directors in answering a lengthy questionnaire submitted by the United States Chamber of Commerce to learn the attitude of industry toward the transportation problem as it affects highways, waterways and railways.

FIRMER TONE IN COPPER.

New York, Oct. 24.—(A. P.)—Sales of copper were reported today in the range of 7⅜ to 7¾ cents a pound, against 7½ to 7⅝ cents yesterday and last week's low of 7½ cents. Dealers said demand had been stimulated only moderately by the decline.

SPEAKING THE PUBLIC MIND

Once a Boy Here.

To The Star: While reading a few nights ago in the Forty Years Ago column about the Golden Eagle clothing store at Eleventh and Main streets, a store "with three horses and two delivery wagons," I strayed on memory's road far back into my boyhood days. Well do I remember the Golden Eagle and the times we traded there.

My family moved to Missouri in 1879 when I was only a few years old. We came from the mountains of Kentucky, and my father, a Baptist preacher, built a house one and a half miles southeast of Raytown. We then called it fifteen miles to Kansas City, then of about 35,000 or 40,000 population. The market square at Fourth and Main streets was the business center. To it farmers from miles around brought in apples, potatoes, bacon, etc. We would load up the night before so as to get an early start, which as a rule was near midnight. The greatest thrill of my life was to go with my oldest brother or father on one of these trips. It took about four or five hours to get into the market square from Raytown.

In memory I can hear the squeaking of the spokes in the old wagon, as we rolled down the country road in the quiet of the morning. Only he who has heard the lonesome sound can appreciate this reference. When we finally reached the square, about 4:30 a. m., we would back the wagon alongside of others, with the rear end toward the walk so as to display our wares. Soon the retail grocers would come, sales were quickly made and by 9 o'clock we were sold out. Then whatever shopping we had to do was done. Our wants were few and easily supplied.

I remember Cohn & Schloss were in the clothing business at Fourth and Delaware streets. We bought most of our clothing there because we liked the way they treated us. Whittaker's restaurant was nearby; I always looked forward in summertime to getting a dish of ice cream there. We started home about 1 p. m., and at twilight would drive up to our home where a hot supper awaited us in return for telling the folks the experiences of the day. Soon after supper I sought my bed. Those days somehow passed away too soon.

The Star's Forty Years Ago column has awakened in my mind yesterdays gone forever, yet never dead in memories that like old wine are mellowed by the years, and come at last as a benediction to soften any sorrow life may hold. And so I wish to thank you for Forty Years Ago, the days when honor was a man's chief asset and folks were just plain folks, the first to come, the last to go, when sorrow came to you. A. L. A.

Home and Hope.

To The Star: With many people the scenes of childhood are most delightful. On the rolling prairies of the glacial belt is a certain landscape of exceptional beauty. In this western state a generation ago came a sunset on a Sabbath day well along in Spring. With father and mother and family of six we had attended, as usual, morning services for worship and had spent the afternoon at grandmother's, a few miles away. Returning in the noisy farm-wagon, we had just come in sight of home. Sister starts a hymn and her brothers join in, soprano and full lower clef, on Fanny Crosby's "Blessed Home-Land:"

Oft we catch a faint reflection
Of its bright and vernal hills;
And, though distant, how we hail it!
How each heart with rapture thrills!

Blessed Home-Land, ever fair!
Sin can never enter there;
But the soul, to life awaking,
Everlasting bloom shall wear.

NATHAN FREDERICK CARTER.
1121 Oakley avenue.

The Apple and the Rose.

To The Star: An encyclopedia describes the apple tree as "low-headed, with compact clusters of flowers which appear with thick, woolly, short-stemmed leaves, followed by fruits botanically known as 'pomes.' It is a native of Southeastern Europe and contiguous Asia."

This unromantic picture of a fruit that divides honors with the orange as a factor in the health and enjoyment of large populations will satisfy none of its lovers. They will not stop with a definition of apples as "pomes" any more than one who loves his mother would be satisfied with the definition of "woman" as the "female of man."

We like to think of the apple as the purest distillation of nectars known to man. It would take a poet to do justice to the colors and flavors of this queen of fruits. If we could see its "evolution" in a moving picture, perhaps first would come the wild rose, then through myriad changes the lowly strawberry, the blossoming brambles, raspberries, blackberries (all members of the rose family) and later the wild ancestors of the peach, plum, apricot, quince and pear.

The Jonathan apple was first developed in 1826 in the orchard of Phillip Rick, in Westchester County, New York. It was supposed to be a seedling from the Spitzenburg apple. In tracing the lineage of the Jonathan apple to find the mother of all apples, we go to that ancestor of a great variety of luscious fruits, the rose.

According to tradition the devil chose for a bait the luscious apple. No wonder our unsophisticated forebears fell for it, as we, too, fall for Mother Earth's distillation of air and soil, the fragrant, juicy Jonathan.

E. L. MILLER,
407 Jackson avenue.

Filene's Principle.

To The Star: The points made by Mr. Jobson in his article, "Labor's Income and Concentrated Wealth," are right in line with the evidence now being drawn from the affairs of the Chase National Bank. Surely in the light of all of the evidence "big business" cannot go on forever underpaying labor for its work.

In a recent article in Liberty magazine entitled "The Way to Prosperity" Edward A. Filene of Boston brings out the principle that there must be a balance between labor and profits or the whole profits system will fall down. One of the most striking sentences states that business to be successful must recognize "mass production must also manufacture buying power." Filene goes on to say, "in their own interests the directors of mass production must manage industries and business to provide the largest possible income for the five-sixths (of the entire population) who are the great mass market." A blind continuance of the system heretofore followed can lead only to disaster.

The various disclosures made in the last year or so which show how absolutely unreliable some of our so-called "great financiers" really are will doubtless add to the racketeering and lawlessness now abroad in the land. Against these Mr. Filene's article is certainly a "clarion call" by a great financier who has the respect and admiration of the American people. F. A. WRIGHT.
City Bank building.

CORPORATION NEWS

Dividend announcements today included thirty-five regular, one extra, one initial, one accumulated and one resumed.

Erie railroad today reported September net operating income of $1,489,660, compared with $951,231 a year ago. Gross was $6,827,873, against $6,280,947.

Net operating income of St. Louis-San Francisco system was $407,050, compared with $542,727 in September, 1932. Gross was also lower, totaling $3,584,354, against $3,745,344.

Reorganization plans for Arizona Steam Generating Company and Arizona Power Company have been announced by P. B. Lee, head of the readjustment committee. They contemplate the organization of a company to acquire the assets of the old concerns and issuance of new securities in exchange for the existing stocks and bonds.

International Printing Ink Corporation today reported net profit of $62,308 for the nine months ended September 30, compared with a net loss of $15,012 in the 1932 period.

American-Hawaiian Steamship Company reported net operating profit of $188,728 for September and $900,120 for the nine months ended September 30. Net profit for September, 1932, was $65,199 and for the corresponding 9-month period of last year the company reported a deficit of $181,036.

Commercial Credit Company reported a balance of $550,975 available for the common stock in the September quarter, equal to 57 cents a share, compared with $36,379 for the common, or 3 cents a share, in the 1932 period. Common share earnings for the first nine months of 1933 were 73 cents, against 43 cents a year ago.

United States Leather Company had net profit of $782,668 in the September quarter, compared with loss of $137,119 a year ago. For the first nine months of 1933 net profit totaled $914,427, against loss of $551,378 in the 1932 period.

Lehigh Valley railroad's September net operating income was $691,325, against $244,435 a year ago.

Otis Steel Company reported net loss of $1,139,829 for the first nine months, compared with loss of $2,176,195 for the same period of 1932. September quarter net loss was $182,205 compared with losses of $257,253 in the preceding period and $836,025 a year ago.

Norfolk & Western Railway today declared a regular quarterly devidend of $2 a share on the common stock.

Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Corporation had net loss of $158,476 in the first nine months of 1933, against loss of $248,446 a year ago. The September quarter showed a loss of $27,047, compared with loss of $62,717 a year ago.

Atlas Powder Company had net profit of $437,039 for the first nine months of this year, equal to 17 cents a share, against net loss of $78,500 in the 1932 period.

Union Pacific Railroad today reported net operating income for September of $2,516,611, compared with $3,266,184 in the same month last year. Nine months net operating income was $11,569,838, compared with $10,621,472 last year.

U. S. READY TO BUY BUTTER.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—(A. P.)—H. C. Darger, general manager of the federally financed Dairy Marketing Corporation, announced the government will launch its nation-wide purchase of surplus stocks of creamery butter Thursday. The agency has 30 million dollars of United States funds to draw upon.

Kansas City Bank Clearings.

Exchange of Kansas City banks through the clearing house today was $9,300,000, an increase of $900,000, or 10.7 per cent, over a year ago.

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—(A. P.)—Hogs—Receipts, 17,000, including 5,000 direct; market slow, packing sows steady, others fully 10 cents lower; bulk of 140 to 300 pounds, $4.10@4.40; top, $4.50; pigs, $3.25@4.00; packing sows, largely $3.25@3.65.

Cattle—Receipts, 8,000; calves, 2,000; long yearlings predominating in run, strong; bulk scaling 1,000 to 1,150 pounds; top, $6.40; light heifer and mixed yearlings scaling 900 pounds downward, 10 to 15 cents higher; several loads heifers, $6.00@6.15; medium weight and weighty bullocks about steady, bulk selling at $5.00@5.75, with best 1,300-pound averages around $6.00; cows scarce and strong; bulls strong to 10 cents higher; vealers about steady.

Nominal range: Slaughter steers, common to choice, 550 to 1,300 pounds, $2.75@6.50; heifers, common to choice, $3.00@6.40; cows, common to good, $1.85@4.00; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), $3.00@3.35; veiters, common to choice, $3.50@7.50; stocker and feeder steers, common to choice, $2.00@5.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 10,000; lamb undertone strong to 25 cents higher; desirable upward to $7.25; best held well above $7.50; sheep firm; whitefaced feeding lambs at upward to $6.25, strong; best held above $6.50.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL., Oct. 24.—Hogs—Receipts, 11,000; market slow, steady to 25 cents lower; extreme top, $4.35; early bulk of 160 to 220 pounds, $4.25@4.30; mostly $4.25; few 140 to 160 pounds, $4.15@4.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 5,500; calves, 2,000; supply mostly steers and good fleish with no early sales; mixed yearlings and heifers opening steady; cow stuffs steady to strong; bulls unchanged; vealers 25 cents higher; mixed yearlings and heifers largely $4.00@5.75; beef cows, $2.00@2.50; top for vealers, $6.75; nominal range slaughter steers, $2.75@6.50; slaughter heifers, $2.25@6.35.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000; not yet established; asking higher for lambs; few choice to city butchers steady with early Monday; top, $6.75; indications steady on throwouts and sheep.

OMAHA, Oct. 24.—Hogs—Receipts, 4,500; shippers buying 180 to 240-pound butchers 10 to 15 cents lower; top, $4.25, paid sparingly; bulk of good and choice, $4.00@4.15; market closed fully steady to packers; 250 to 350 pounds, $3.50@4.00; packing sows uneven, steady to 15 cents lower.

Cattle—Receipts, 5,500; calves, 300; fed steers and yearlings steady, 10 to 15 cents higher; she stock steady to strong; bulls and vealers steady; fresh receipts of stockers and feeders light; moderate carry-over from Monday; market slow, about steady with Monday's decline; fed steers and yearlings mostly $5.00@5.75; medium weights, 1,227 pounds, $6.00; yearlings, $6.10; fed heifers, $4.75@5.60; practical top for vealers, $5.50; stockers and feeders, $3.25@4.25; stock calves, $5.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 10,000, including 550 direct; salable supply 60 per cent feeders; lambs opening 15 cents to mostly 25 cents higher; sheep strong; feeders uneven; better grades steady, others tending lower; early sales sorted range lambs, $6.50; bidding up to $6.85 on sorted native lambs; held above $6.85; yearlings up to $5.50; bulk of range feeding lambs, $5.25@6.15.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., Oct. 24.—Hogs—Receipts, 4,500; no directs; mostly 10 to 15 cents lower than Monday's average on 230 pounds down; top, $4.10; nothing done on heavies.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,800; calves, 400; light fed steers, yearlings and she stock opening moderately active, fully steady; medium weight and heavy steers slow; stockers and feeders steady.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,500; fed lambs fully 25 cents higher; spots, 50 cents higher on natives; top for natives, $6.75; early sales range lambs, $6.75; best held around $7.00.

Better Demand for Machine Tools.

New York, Oct. 24.—A generally better feeling prevails throughout the machinery trade, the American Machinist reports. Some dealers found October business better than in September. Used machines, some rebuilt, are cutting in on new sales, according to the publication.

Despite a Crowded Field, Law Aspirants Are Plentiful

State Bar Examination Is Being Given Here This Week to 260 Who Have Been Attracted to the Profession by Its Wide Variety of Appeals.

THE fall crop of aspiring Missouri lawyers is taking the bar examination at the Kansas City School of Law this week. The crop is large, despite ideas of some that a surplus of lawyers already gluts the market. No system of limited production of lawyers has yet been legalized in the New Deal, however, and 260 persons, mostly young and including nine women, are seeking to pass the Missouri state tests.

Three times a year approximately 260 persons strive to become licensed lawyers in Missouri. That makes an average of some 780 new aspirants each year, swelling the total of about 6,000 already practicing. The annual toll of deaths, and removals of lawyers to other states, is more than taken care of by the new crop.

Ordinarily the neophytes take their quizzes in the house of representatives at the state capitol. But the representatives, themselves mostly lawyers, are in special session, so the aspirants to the bar and future positions in the legislature are assembling in the auditorium of the law school at 913 Baltimore avenue.

There the state board of law examiners, headed by Robert B. Caldwell of Kansas City, and including R. B. Oliver of Cape Girardeau, Thomas F. McDonald of St. Louis, Wallace Fry of Mexico and Waldo Edwards of Macon, are distributing case questions on agency and partnership, torts and carriers, contracts, pleading and evidence, negotiable instruments, domestic relations and other phases of "fundamental law."

Most aspiring lawyers, along with aspiring doctors, ministers, lumbermen, coal dealers, newspaper reporters and what have you, have rather vague ideas as to just why they desire to enter their line of work. Perhaps dad is a lawyer, or mother has prayed her son would be President, and most Presidents have been lawyers. Some law students have aspired to be a justice of the peace, or a circuit judge, or a town political boss. There is drama in a speech to a jury, and dramatically and verbally inclined young men feel that the law is their avenue of success and self-expression. Besides, there is the glory and the majesty of the law as a theoretical social code, and the fat fees and directorships of the law as a practical business arm. The law is like people, varied, both colorful and dry, emotional and cold. All kinds of people become all kinds of lawyers. All kinds of aspirants are taking the bar examinations here.

The law is old, and conservative, yet never airtight against new interpretations—loop holes, some call them. It is both formal and informal, and exceedingly verbose in either style. Reams of legal cap paper were being turned in to the examining board by the bar aspirants today, with thousands of words about "fundamental law."

Is the law top heavy and antiquated, and in some criminal divisions, too, susceptible to corruption? The cry is heard from as noted lawyers as the late Chief Justice William Howard Taft, an ex-President, moreover, that ". . . three great departments of the law need reform . . . the criminal . . . the civil . . . and the substantive civil . . . and if there is any other branch of the law, it does not occur to me now."

Perhaps among the "cub" lawyers taking their exams today several will arise to champion those reforms—or perhaps, as the student editor of the Kansas City Law Review, Charles C. Scott, suggests in an editorial, "we need men who will pledge their lives to the scientific study of jurisprudence, in a day when science has changed other aspects of life vastly."

Mr. Scott adds:

"If the supremacy of the law is to be preserved, if the criminal is to be brought to justice, if the rights of all men are to remain sacred, the law must become scientific . . . Now it would be the merest nonsense to endeavor to prove that at the present time we have a system of law which can properly be called legal science. It is rather 'a compound of magic, empiricism and observation.' The present system of legal reasoning is the most unscientific system imaginable. The scientist treats the work of his predecessors with suspicion and doubt, but the lawyer looks upon prior decisions almost as oracles. The mark of conservatism is on the profession, and until it rids itself of it there can be little progress."

Spanish Students Try Arson.

MADRID, Oct. 24.—(A. P.)—Dentistry students of the University of Madrid today attempted to burn the San Carlos medical school of the university as a protest against a recent governmental decree requiring four years of study for a degree.

Two Kansas Fugitives Back.

LEAVENWORTH, KAS., Oct. 24.—(A. P.)—Bob Brady and Jim Clark, escaped Kansas State prison convicts who were captured recently in New Mexico, were brought to the federal penitentiary here today from the New Mexico prison at Santa Fe.

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Announcements

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FLOWERS for Funerals—Artistically arranged, suburban price with city store. W. J. Barnes Store and Greenhouse, 38th and Euclid. Established 1890. Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association. Linwood 0933-0934. Night, Linwood 8230. Ample free parking space.

POTTED mums, 75c; funeral sprays, $1.50 up. Altman Floral, 35th-Park. LI. 2242.

Deaths

JEFFERIES—Mrs. Grace, Marshall, Mo., passed away Tuesday, aged 40 years, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary McDowell, 715 W. 13th. Besides her mother she is survived by her husband, Homer Jefferies; daughters, Mrs. A. R. Bacon and Betty Jane Scott, all of Marshall, Mo.; sons, John Scott and Charles Emmett Scott, jr., and father, George Jackson. For further information call D. W. Newcomer's Sons.

KRUG—William Henry, age 88, passed away Tuesday morning, October 24 at the family home, 2922 Campbell, survived by one daughter, Mrs. Dora Deussing; 2 sons, William H. Krug, jr., and Alfred Krug all of the home address; 1 grandson, Berthold Deussing, jr., 4042 Broadway. Funeral notice later. Reported by Sheehan funeral home, VAlentine 8686.

MORRISEY—Miss Edna May, 18 years, died Monday evening at her home, 2617 Prospect. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrisey; a brother and a sister, Walter James Morrisey and Dorothy Morrisey, and her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Morrisey, all of the home. Funeral notice later. Sedalia, Mo., papers please copy. Quirk & Tobin Company.

ROBB—Frank, aged 43 years, passed away at his home, 613 Olive, at 7:20 a. m. Oct. 23. Survived by wife, Mrs. Mary Robb, and 1 son, Wallace Robb, and 2 daughters, Theresa and Nadine Robb, also mother, Mrs. Nannie B. Robb, all of the home, 613 Olive. Funeral service at Mrs. C. L. Forster's funeral home Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Elmwood cemetery.

Last chance . . . to get your name in the new telephone book

Funerals

ARMSTRONG—Mrs. Ada H., died in Indianapolis, Ind.; the body will arrive in Kansas City Wednesday morning, and funeral services will be held in Stine & McClure chapel, 3235 Gillham plaza, Wednesday, October 25, at 4 p. m.

BABB—Funeral services for Mrs. Kathryn K. Babb, age 60, who passed away at her home, 3917 West 50th st., Overland Park, Kas., Oct. 22, will be held from the Masonic temple, Overland Park, Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 25, at 2 o'clock. Burial Corinth cemetery. Mrs. Babb will lie in state at the Gates chapel, State Line at 41st, until 12 o'clock Wednesday.

BLACKMAN—The body of Mrs. Amy L. Blackman, wife of C. H. Blackman, will lie in state at the C. H. Blackman & Son funeral home until 1 p. m. Wednesday. Funeral at 2 p. m. from Independence Blvd. Christian church, of which she was a member.

BRADLEY—Buford B., age 42, of Lake City, Fla., formerly of Kansas City, passed away at El Dorado, Ark., 2 a. m., Sunday. Survived by wife, Mrs. Elvira B. Bradley; daughter, Mary Sue, and son, Buford, jr., of the home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bradley, 206 N. 6th st., K. C., Kas.; brother, Brooks Bradley, Columbia, Mo.; sister, Mrs. C. W. (Maude) Findly, Osborn, Mo. Funeral at Mrs. C. L. Forster's funeral home at 2 p. m. Thursday; burial in Mt. Washington cemetery.

BREWER—Funeral services for Lemuel D. Brewer, 808 E. Armour, who passed away Monday evening, aged 68 years, will be held Wednesday afternoon, 3:30 o'clock, from D. W. Newcomer's Sons Community Chapel on Paseo at Brush Creek blvd. Interment Mt. Washington cemetery. Survivors, wife, Mrs. Louise D. Brewer, home address; daughter, Mrs. Edward W. Reed, 3607 S. Benton; sister, Mrs. Ida B. Kessinger, and brother, Frank Brewer, both of New Albany, Ind.

BOYNTON—Funeral services for Stuart B. Boynton, 900 Ward Parkway, who passed away Sunday, age 51 years, will be held Tuesday, 2 o'clock from D. W. Newcomer Sons' Community chapel on Paseo at Brush Creek boulevard. Interment Mt. Washington cemetery.

BRAMMER—Harry, age 72, passed away Oct. 22 at his home, Kentucky ave. and Brookside. Survived by wife, Mrs. Maude Catherine Brammer. Funeral service will be held from the home Tuesday, 2 p. m. Burial Mt. Washington cemetery. Mrs. C. L. Forster in charge.

DELICH—Raymond Anthony, age 6 months, died Oct. 23 at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Delich, 32 South 9th st. Funeral services will be held Wed. morning at 9 o'clock from the home of the grandparents, 32 South 9th st., to St. C. K. Burial Mt. Calvary cemetery. John Stine, funeral director.

FEHRMAN—A. G., age 59, whose home is 6 miles east of Lees Summit, died Monday morning at the Lees Summit hospital. Funeral services Wednesday, Oct. 25, 2:30, at the Lees Summit Baptist church. Burial Brooking cemetery. Fields, funeral director.

FISHER—Funeral services for Frank Holmes Fisher of 4404 Montgall will be held Wednesday afternoon, 2 o'clock, from the George H. Long mortuary, 10th st. and Barnett ave., Kansas City, Kansas. Burial in Memorial Park cemetery.

JOHNSON—Funeral services for David Edward Johnson, aged 72 years, who passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. C. Degen, 4104 Troost, will be held from the Rose & Henderson funeral home Wednesday, 2 p. m. Burial in Green Lawn cemetery.

JONES—Funeral services for Dr. Charles S. Jones, age 66, who passed away at his country home, Route 2, Linwood, Kas., Oct. 22, will be held from the Gates chapel, State Line at 41st, Wednesday morning, Oct. 25, at 10:30 o'clock. Burial in Sunset Hill cemetery, Warrensburg, Mo.

NIELSEN—Funeral services for Mr. Albert R. Nielsen, age 37, 2918 Flora, who passed away at General hospital Oct. 21, will be held from the Gates chapel, State Line at 41st, Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 2 o'clock. Burial Elmwood cemetery.

OLIVER—Miss Esther Laura, 3216 Charlotte, died Sunday evening. Funeral services will be held at Stine & McClure chapel, 3235 Gillham Plaza, Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 2 p. m. Burial in Forest Hill cemetery.

PACKARD—Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Packard, 504 Gladstone, who passed away Monday, aged 81 years, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from D. W. Newcomer's Sons' Community chapel, on Paseo at Brush Creek blvd.; interment Woodlawn cemetery, Independence, Mo. Survivors, daughter, Mrs. Fay P. Moore, 504 Gladstone; son, Price P. Packard, Rockbridge, Mo.; granddaughter, Mrs. Marie Turner, Greenfield, Clinton, Ill., N. Y.

PARKER—Elson Vernon, age 44 years. Funeral services 3:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eads Bros. funeral home, 1416 Minnesota ave. Interment Mt. Hope cemetery. The family will receive at the home, 529 Barnett, until Wednesday noon.

VAUGHN—Mrs. Lula, age 64, of 1414 West 39th, passed away 9:30 p. m. Sunday. Survived by husband, Joseph Vaughn, and daughter, Mrs. L. R. Crevne, both of the home. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, 3 p. m., at Mrs. C. L. Forster's funeral home. Burial in Forest Hill cemetery.

WINFREY—William E., age 68, of 3615 Monroe, passed away Oct. 22. Survived by wife, Mrs. Margaret Winfrey of the home; 2 sons, E. P. Winfrey of Grandview, Mo.; B. A. Winfrey of the home; 2 daughters, Mrs. Rose Loy, 2823 Elmwood; Mrs. Myrtle Beagle of the home; brother, A. J. Winfrey, Turner, Kas.; 5 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held at Mrs. C. L. Forster's funeral home Tuesday at 3:30. Burial in Brookins cemetery.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS TO THE STAR.
Call HArrison 1200 and ask for Ad Taker.

In Memoriam

IN Loving Memory of my dear husband, W. E. Hyer, who died 1 year ago today. "Sweet to remember him who once was here, and who, though absent, is just as dear." Sadly missed by wife and family and brothers.

IN Loving Memory of our beloved brother, William E. Hyre, who passed away 1 year ago today, October 24th, 1932. Gone, but not forgotten, by his brothers, L. P. Hyre and I. C. Hyre.

IN loving memory of our darling sister and daughter, Mary O. Stefano, who left us 1 year ago, Oct. 24, 1932. Gone, but not forgotten by mother, dad, sisters, Clara and Theresa Picone.

IN loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Alberda Holdren, who passed away 1 year ago today, Oct., 24th, 1932. So sadly missed by family.

Lost and Found

5c a word each day (minimum 60c a day); 4c a word each day for 3 consecutive days

LOST.

BRIEF CASE—Brown leather; reward. Maj. A. B. Whitney, Salvation Army, 1319 Broadway. HArrison 2210.

BRIEF CASE—Black, Brooklyn-Sunset Hill car Monday morning; reward. VI. 5259.

CAT—Large gray male, strayed from 3222 Peery Ave.; reward. BEnton 1997.

COAT—Dark blue overcoat; need badly; keys in pocket; reward. Phone FIfield 0057J.

DOG—Female, police mixed; black and tan. 1213 Cherry. HA. 7513; reward.

DOG—Boston bull; large male; bat ears; brindle to black, white markings. HIland 0480. 446 W. 63d.

DOG—Female Chow, light colored; child's pet; reward. LOgan 5967.

DOG—Wire haired terrier; wearing tag 1973; reward. JAckson 7059.

DOG—Brown, Irish terrier, male; spots on ears; collar; last seen downtown; reward. Valentine 1390.

DOG—Setter; male, white, black ear, eye; 4 months. FIfield 1494J. Reward.

DOG—Boston terrier, small male, brindle and white; name "Buss"; reward. WA. 5756.

GLASSES—Saturday, between 63d-Brookside and Southwest high football field, WEstport 1135.

MULES—Pair black; one bay mare; strayed away. Notify 2504 Madison.

PACKAGE—Reward will be paid for return of package lost Saturday night from Kline's store, addressed to 5529 Holmes. Call GRand 2176.

POCKETBOOK, blue, containing valuable papers and money Sunday, vicinity 10th and State. 2723 N. 22d.

PURSE—Lady's brown leather, containing valuable papers; lost in Newman Theater, Saturday afternoon; reward to finder, Lela Taylor, VI. 8720.

PURSE—Lady's, black leather, containing small amount money, man's diamond ring; reward. Jackson 1996.

PURSE—Lady's black leather, vicinity 31st-Holmes, Monday evening. JAckson 6078.

PURSE—Brown; Saturday; containing first salary for a year; reward. FIfield 2708R.

SIGN—Reward for return of sign removed from 3936 Mercier. WEstport 6249.

WILL lady who found fur scarf in front of 4623 Chestnut please return? Party is known.

Miscellaneous

WHISKY and drugs treated; 25 years' success; reasonable rates; permanent results; free booklet. K. C. Alcoholic Clinic, 595 Ash. Fairmount, Mo. Phone INdependence 4305.

MATERNITY and Adoptions—Seclusion for unfortunate girls; expenses reduced for working. Address Fairmount Hospital, 4909 E. 27th, Kansas City, Mo.

MATERNITY Home and Adoption—Private; professional; special rates. Marjorie E. Pellows, Supt., 2641 Forest. HArrison 4024.

Travel Opportunities

60c an agate line each day (minimum $1.20); 55c a line each day for 3 consecutive days; 50c a line each day for 7 consecutive days

CHICAGO, $7; TULSA, $4.75
R. ST. LOUIS, $4.25. DALLAS, $8.75.
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WICHITA, $4.50; OKLA. CITY, $7.75; DALLAS, $8.75.
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10TH-McGEE. DANIELS COACHES. HA. 8830.

Lodge Notices

EASTGATE Lodge No. 630, A. F. & A. M., 26th and Jackson ave., special communication Tues. evening, Oct. 24th at 7:30. Work in second degree. All Master Masons welcome.
Fred A. Dobler, W. M.
Ernest W. Berry, Sec'y.

WESTPORT Lodge No. 340, A. F. and A. M.; stated communication this Tues. evening, 7:30 o'clock. All brethren cordially invited.
George M. Spainhower, W. M.
H. C. Elberg, Sec'y.

HEROINE Lodge No. 104, A. F. and A. M., stated communication Tues., Oct. 24, 7:30 p. m.; regular order of business and work in the Master's degree. Visitors welcome. 3301 Woodland.
Archie L. Louis, W. M.
Harry P. Sagand, Acting Sec'y.

CECILE Daylight Lodge No. 305, A. F. and A. M., will meet in regular communication Wednesday, October 25, 9:30 a. m., Masonic temple, 9th and Harrison sts.; regular order of business; visiting brethren welcome. N. Dudley McCann, W. M.
S. C. Hoyt, Secy.

WILLIAM F. KUHN Chapter No. 139 R. A. M., meets in regular convocation, Masonic temple, 60th and Stoney Island, Tues., Oct. 24th, 8 p. m. Regular order of business. Refreshments. All Royal Arch Masons cordially invited.
Claude Morris, H. P.
Earle B. Potter, Sec'y.

ORIENT Chapter No. 102, Royal Arch Masons, Masonic temple, 9th and Harrison, stated convocation Tues., Oct. 24, 7:30 o'clock. Past Masters degree. Refreshments. All companions welcome.
Herbert W. Ryan, H. P.
Alfred D. Lollar, Sec'y.

IVANHOE Chapter No. 244, O. E. S. stated meeting Tuesday evening, Oct. 24, 8 o'clock, Ivanhoe temple, Linwood blvd. and Park ave. Class in initiatory work. Members of the order welcome.
Mable Angell, W. M.
Nettie M. Hodges, Sec'y.

ISIS Chapter No. 208, O. E. S.—Officers and members are requested to attend funeral of Sister Amy Blackman Wednesday, 2 o'clock, at Independence Blvd. Christian church.
Mary E. Wroughton, W. M.
Blanche Venable, Secy.

ALBERT PIKE Chapter No. 437, O. E. S.—Stated meeting Wednesday evening, October 25, 8 o'clock, Masonic temple, 9th and Harrison. Members of the order welcome.
Nellie Dobberstein, W. M.
Catherine Shelton, Sec'y.

KANSAS CITY Daylight Chapter, No. 310, O. E. S.—Stated meeting Wednesday afternoon, October 25, 2 o'clock, Masonic temple, 9th-Harrison; members of the order welcome.
Mabel Peck, Sec'y. pro tem.

MOTHER Chapter, Order of De Molay, will entertain all De Molays and friends this Tuesday evening, Scottish Rite temple with the 3-act play, "Sunshine;" doors open at 7:30; come early for choice seats.
John Weiss, M. C.
Vernon Smith, Scribe.

OFFICERS and members of Sloan Lodge No. 729 attend the funeral of Mrs. Amy L. Blackman, wife of our brother, C. H. Blackman, this Wednesday, 2 o'clock, at Independence Blvd. Christian church. V. L. Grace, N. G.
L. P. Shaw, Sec.

OFFICERS and members of White Rose Camp No. 95, R. N. A., please attend funeral of Neighbor Amy Blackman Wednesday, 2 o'clock, at Independence Blvd. Christian church.
Anna Moore, Oracle.
Katherine Renne, Rec.

MARLBOROUGH Conclave No. 9, True Kindred, regular meeting Tues., Oct. 24th, 8000 Woodland, 8 o'clock. Counselors and friends night. All True Kindred welcome. Entertainment after meeting.
Floye Grosch, W. C.
Celia Jacobson, Secy.

MIZPAH Conclave No. 1, True Kindred — Stated meeting Wednesday, Oct. 25, 8 p. m., at 3301 Woodland. Official visit of Grand W. C., Sister Carolyn E. Rens. Members of the order welcome. Leona Frank, W. C.
Rose Knight, Sec'y.

KANSAS CITY Lodge No. 1, Knights of Pythias, will hold regular meeting this Tuesday evening, 2940 Troost. All Pythians invited.
Clarence Cordel, C. C.
Jacob G. Wine, K. R. S.

PRIDE OF AMERICA Council No. 766, S. B. A., will hold pinochle and bunco party Wednesday night, Oct. 25, at Manor hall, 39th and Troost.
Committee.

THE open door to opportunity—Star Want Ads. Read them every day.

Personals

DADDY—Please come home. Mom. A. M.

IRISH Robin—Must we silently forget all forever? Address C 612 Star.

J. B. HARF is no longer representing the Harris Steam Wave. Harris Beauty Shop.

DIVIDE your income with young man; repay when I get position. Address C 726 Star.

NOT Responsible debts contracted by wife, Mrs. C. Lisendee. C. Lisendee, 1314 S. 39th, Kansas.

PARTICULAR Lady, alone in bungalow, wants use baby grand piano for storage; best of care. HI. 5635.

JOIN gift making class: Northeast, Central, Westport Junior, community centers. Oct. 30. Crabb, Valentine 6600.

HAPPY-Go-Lucky-You—Can't get over you. Need you terribly. Must see you. Isn't there a way? Pierce. Broken-Hearted-Me.

ANYONE witnessing the accident Saturday night, 7:30 in front of Sears-Roebuck on 15th, please communicate with Chuck Lawson at Chuck's Cafe, 2645 Indiana.

PHONE AN AD TO HARRISON 1200.

Personal Services

SMITH'S $6 permanents, $1; shampoo, 25c. 402 E. 12th. HArrison 9699.

Commonwealth hotel, 1220 Broadway. HArrison 4410. No. 3, 401 W. 12th.

BEAUTY COURSE—$35 until code is signed; permanents, $1; 2 for $1.50; shampoo-finger wave, 25c. Lyons Beauty Academy, 13th-Walnut. HArrison 9190.

BEAUTIFUL permanents, $1 complete, including hair cut. Mrs. Purcell, Iris Reliable Shoppe, 1019 East 31st. VAlentine 9310. NRA 100%.

VERA MELCHING and Irene Benson, formerly with The A. Beauty Parlor now with the Ponce De Leon Beauty Salon, 4555 Main, VAlentine 7714.

GUARANTEED permanents, 75c, including shampoo and wave set; licensed operators. Lorraine Beauty Shop, 2537 Troost. VIctor 8158.

BEAUTIFUL croquignole or spiral permanents, 75c. $1.00 up, complete; guaranteed. Jean Lea, 414 E. 10th. GRand 9684.

SPAGHETTI and Meat Balls—Italian style, 30c; fried chicken, country style, 40c. New 8th-Woodland Restaurant.

$3.50 SHELTON permanents, $1 complete; croquignole or pushup. Liberty Beauty Shop, 5 W. 12th. GRand 9854.

SPECIAL, $1.75; Croquignole permanents, guaranteed, complete. The "Adorable," 3232 Indiana. WAbash 9201.

GUARANTEED oil permanents, $1 complete croquignole or pushup. Liberty Beauty Shop, 5 W. 12th. GRand 9854.

SPECIAL—Oil croquignole, $1 complete; guaranteed ringlets. Milady's, 1125 Grand. HArrison 8960. Open evenings.

CROQUIGNOLE beautiful permanent, $1 complete. Ruth Johnson's Beauty Shoppe, 1102 E. 12th. HArrison 4793.

PERSONAL attention to worn coat linings, arm shields and general repair. Mrs. Miller, VA. 9810. 3820 E. Main.

BERNICE MELDRIM'S beautiful croquignole permanents now $1 complete. Hotel Brookside. HIland 4100.

PERMANENTS—2 for $1.01; guaranteed ringlets. Mercer Beauty Shop, 1201 McGee. VIctor 8636.

CROQUIGNOLE Permanents, $1 including shampoo and set. Atlantic, 39th-Walnut. VAlentine 5665.

CROQUIGNOLE—Beautiful soft wave, ringlet ends, $1.50 up. Inez Hotel. MAin 4971.

McCABE'S $6.50 permanent, $1; shampoo, 25c now; set free 5 days. 406 E. 11th.

ADONIS Beauty Shop—$3 permanents, $1; $5 Vita Tonic, $3. GRand 5424.

Recreation

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days

Bridge Instruction

BRIDGE—Auction, contract; classes; individuals. Mrs. Pease, Culbertson's associate teacher. WEstport 5775.

CONTRACT CLUB—Players invited; competitive games; coaching; lessons. Mr. Whisler, Hotel La Salle.

Dancing

15c—Golden Slipper—25c
DANCING—1801 PROSPECT—EVERY NITE
SUN., 3 P. M. TO 12. 8½ HRS., 1 ADM.
BEER—DINE—DANCE
Attendance over 2,000 each week.
FOR THOSE AGED OVER 30
Ballroom dancing taught free, 7:30 to 8:30.
COUNTRY STORE
15 CTS.—29TH-BROOKLYN—25 CTS.
By popular demand we are repeating this popular feature. Lots of fun; something new and different.
EDYTH SLOANE'S MUSIC WITH AL ROCK, MASTER OF CEREMONIES.

25c—Hudgen's Dance—25c
WOLFE'S WINTER GARDEN. 31ST-FOREST
Frat. & Sorority Dance Tonite
LADIES, 15c TO 9. LATER, 25c.
BIG HALLOWEEN DANCE THURS. NITE.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTIONS—Individual attention; highly trained teachers; special club plan—6 lessons, $2.50. Complete satisfaction guaranteed. There is no comparison. Convince yourself. Knelle's Studio, 204 Curtice bldg., 813 Walnut. HArrison 3850.

15c—ROSE GARDEN—25c
22d-Prospect; real old-time carnival dance; novelties free. Bob says, "Barrels o' fun." Music that will make you step.

9th SPRUCE where friends meet Square Round dancing. Come out, get real evening of pleasure. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday nights for rent. Mrs. Upton orchestra.

15c—Moonlight Dance Hall—25c
1218 East 12th. Apron-Overall Dance. Prize for cutest house dress. CROWD.

PROF WOLFE'S 3107 FOREST VA. 8808. CLASS MON. WED. FRI. 8:30 P. M. 50c. PRIVATE LESSONS. 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

LEARN the art of modeling gowns, piano, voice and dancing. Class or private. Esther Harnden, Studio 3610, Warwick blvd.

HELEN KNIEF, 114 W. Linwood. VA 9452. Class Thurs. Sat.; private lessons daily.

WANTED—Small equipped dance hall; reasonable; close in. FIfield 3657J.

DON'T wait for a buyer—go after him with a Star Want Ad.

Trapshooting—Hunting

DEER Hunters—Going to Taney County Thursday eve., conveyance for more; trip $15, including transportation, board, guide, 3 days. Werby Elliott's, 1230 Main. GRand 1911.

DUCK Hunting—Boat, blind, decoys, cabin, furnished; 52 person. BEnton 0699.

Business Personals

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days

ROOF Repairing—Composition roofing applied; guaranteed materials, workmanship; remodeling, carpenter work, ceilings, painting, paperhanging, guttering, stucco repairing, chimneys; estimates free; reasonable; monthly payment arrangements. Blick Roofing and House Repair Company. GRand 2265.

FURNACES and Boilers—All makes repaired, vacuum cleaned. Estimates furnished; Twentieth Century furnaces installed, 2-year terms; roofing, guttering; estimates free. Stoeltzing, 2610 Indiana. LInwood 0042.

FURNACES vacuum cleaned, $1.50; smokepipes installed; firebowls repaired, replaced; satisfaction guaranteed; estimates free. LInwood 1435 anytime.

REROOFING—Repairing, improvements, carpentering, foundations, cementing, chimneys pointed, gutterings, residence reroofing, insulation. WAbash 5835.

NOTICE—Have your furnace repaired now before advance; estimates free. MA. 1214. Metzner Stove Repair Co., 515 Wyandotte.

CHIMNEYS, furnaces cleaned, repaired, firebowls repaired, furnace parts, brick work; do own work; guaranteed. CHestnut 6778.

VACUUM clean furnace, smokepipe, chimney; repairs, replacements reasonable; satisfaction guaranteed. LInwood 9010.

FURNACES vacuum cleaned, $1.50; reliable repairing; reasonable; estimates free; guaranteed. Whitlow. VAlentine 7979.

CEMENT work, excavating driveways, garages, retaining walls, basements, remodeling. HEnry 5308.

FURNACE vacuum cleaned, $1.50; repairing; estimates free; satisfaction guaranteed. Peterlin, HArrison 7557.

FURNACES cleaned; repairing, all makes; reasonable; experienced men; work guaranteed. LInwood 0356.

FURNACE repairing, cleaning, $1.50; firebowls, grates, parts; new and used. Hendricks, CHestnut 5065.

FURNACES cleaned by supersuction vacuum, $2; repairs, replacements. Dawson-Olmstead. LInwood 0745.

EXCAVATING, scdding, concreting, driveways, retaining walls, remodeling, garages built. BEnton 3983

NRA—Concreting, stone, brick, carpentering, drives, garages, excavating, walls, settlings. CHestnut 7690.

SODDING—Black dirt; manure; tree trimming; lawns seeded; work guaranteed. HIland 9263.

FURNACES installed, repaired; parts for all furnaces; free estimates; work guaranteed. BEnton 4410.

FURNACES cleaned, repaired, installed; do own work; inspection free; guaranteed. BEnton 6958.

FURNACES cleaned by supersuction vacuum, $2; repairs; inspection free; guaranteed. LOgan 5635.

BLACK Dirt—$1.25; fertilizer, sodding, seeding, tree trimming, rock gardens. LInwood 9010.

FURNACES Vacuum cleaned, repaired; sheet metal work; roofing; free estimate. WEstport 2827.

FURNACE repairing, all kinds; very reasonable rates. Cohn Furnace Co., GRand 9426.

FURNACES and Repairs—Reliable work since 1884. Jakobe, 820 E. 15th. VIctor 4446.

SODDING—Best blue grass, delivered, laid; black dirt, fertilizer. Briggs. HIland 7994.

ROOFING—Terms if desired; repairing; free estimates. Cohn Roofing Co., GRand 9426.

BLACK DIRT, sod and rotted cow manure. Messmer's Greenhouse. JAckson 1045.

VACUUM clean furnace, $1.50; repairs for all makes; free estimates. WA. 9788.

SOD for Sale—Laid; black dirt, fertilizer; cement work; hauling. CHestnut 4826.

Patents and Models

WARREN D. HOUSE—Reliable Patent Attorney. Established 1890. Obtains patents, makes models. 1430 Main st. HA. 2732.

HOVEY & HAMILTON—Patents, trademarks, patent engineering. 1103 Federal Reserve Bank bldg. VIctor 2177.

PATENTED items wanted for manufacture and sales organizations. 411 Fairfax bldg.

Carpet—Rug Cleaning

IT'S surprising how little more it costs to have your rugs cleaned by a reliable, sanitary and modern equipped plant; established 35 years.

Kansas City Rug Co.
1511-13-15 Virginia. HA. 0525.

ORIENTALS, 4c sq. ft.; domestics, 9x12 cleaned, sized $2.25; guaranteed workmanship; establishment of long experience. Aladdin Rug Importing Co. 4041 Broadway. LOgan 4343.

9x12 CLEANED, sized, $1.75; quality workmanship guaranteed; for less. Persian Rug Company, 4419 Troost. WEstport 5770.

PROPERLY cleaned rugs help maintain health; improper cleaning may spread disease. Better Business Bureau, Inc.

DEPRESSION Prices—Quality workmanship; guaranteed; 9x12 cleaned, sized, $1.20 Dumb Rug Company. Chestnut 6397.

$1—6x9 CLEANED, SIZED. 9x12, $1.25; repairing, weaving, overstuffed furniture cleaned. Hope Rug. BEnton 3528.

STANDARD — Since 1908; rugs cleaned "Standard way"; free estimates; reasonable. BEnton 0304.

BEAUTIFUL Chenille rugs, ovals, woven from your old rugs, carpets. LInwood 5302.

RUGS Cleaned—9x12, $1; 6x9, 75c. Central Rug, 604 Broadway. GRand 8657.

Mattress Renovating

Invest in Rest
Mattresses thoroughly renovated, new ticking, $4.50; box springs, pillows, cushions renovated; NRA prices. 1-Day Service.
JONES FACTORY
1202 E. 12TH ST. GR. 9780.

LINWOOD Bedding Company—We renovate and recover anything in line of bedding; $4.50 up; satisfaction guaranteed. 3144 Oak. VAlentine 3069.

15th St. Mattress Co.
Renovating with new ticking, $4.50. 1-day service. CH. 4831.

FOX Mattress—Mattresses renovated, recovered, $4.50; box springs rebuilt; guaranteed; reliable company, 1716 Holly. GRand 9502.

MISSOURI Bedding Company; mattresses sterilized, renovated, with new tick, $4.50; 19th successful year. 422 E. 15th; BEnton 2337.

OLD mattresses renovated and recovered, code price, $4.50; feathers dry cleaned. Wyandotte Mattress Company. DRexel 1737.

CGUNTRY CLUB—Mattresses renovated, new covers, $4.50; box springs, feathers. CHestnut 7841.

MATTRESSES renovated and recovered, $4.50; box springs rebuilt. Clifton Service, LI. 1338.

NEED a handyman for work around the house? See Star Want Ads.

Contracting and Building

GENERAL Contractors—Settlings, foundations, porches, remodeling, concreting, masonry, garages, driveways; terms; men insured. Flett Building and Repair Company, LOgan 0629.

REROOFING — Repairing, improvements, carpentering, foundations, guttering, plastering composition shingle residence reroofing. Acme Roofing and Repair Company, WAbash 5835.

LEAKY ROOFS—Gutters repaired; carpentering; remodeling; painting; paperhanging; floors refinished; excavating; concreting. LInwood 9010.

FLOORS sanded and refinished; submit samples; recommendations; guaranteed satisfaction. Wallace, WEstport 7694.

PLASTERING, patching, painting, remodeling general repairing; anything considered; estimates free. WEstport 1705.

CARPENTERING, roofing, cement work, painting, building repairs any kind; reasonable. Moore, VAlentine 7264.

BRICK, cement work, plastering, settlings a specialty; remodeling, fireplace, reasonable. WAbash 3118.

FLOORS laid and sanded; old floors refinished; workmanship guaranteed. Grove. LInwood 3965.

FLOORS laid and sanded, old floors refinished; reasonable; estimates free. LInwood 5110.

FLOORS sanded; old refinished; estimates free. Dustproof machines. LInwood 5427.

CARPENTER—Garages, cement work, driveways; remodeling and repairs. LI. 4324.

Dressmaking—Millinery

DRESSMAKING—Good fitter; restyling, relining, hemstitching; reasonable; references. Mrs. Long, 3527 Main. WEstport 9031.

FURS, coats, jackets made, remodeled reasonable. Miss Worthlev's Fur Shop, 3121 Forest. VAlentine 7758.

DRESSMAKING, tailoring, furs, restyling, repairing; experienced; references; your home. HA. 1340.

ELLISON—Expert furrier; better work for less; why go elsewhere? 3215 Forest. WEstport 2858.

HAVE your clothes made to express individuality; designing and dressmaking. McErlain 1026W.

REMODELING—Relining coats, men's or ladies', $1.50; your home; good work. GRand 0457.

GOWNS, suits and jackets; remodeling; expert designer; well fitted lines. LInwood 7958.

FUR jackets made, $7.50; trotter and raglan lengths, 4012 Wyoming. LOgan 0983.

REMODELING, relining women's and men's coats; guaranteed. LInwood 1683.

SUITS, coats and dresses custom made at dressmaker prices. JAckson 4373.

Electrical Repairs

EVERYTHING Electrical Repaired—Sweepers, washers, radios; washer for sale. Rays, WAbash 7600.

VACUUM cleaners repaired; rebuilts sold. Kingsbury's, 2305-2311 E. 34th. LInwood 2020.

WE repair all makes washing machines, vacuum cleaners; work guaranteed. VA. 5595.

BE your own boss — buy an established business through the Want Ads.

Moving—Storing—Hauling

A & B MOVERS—$1 room; pianos free; packing material free; experienced white men; inclosed, padded vans; estimates free; used furniture as payment. HArrison 3056.

REDUCED rate load or part loads to or from Southern Missouri, St. Louis, Chicago or points east; large vans leaving soon. United Van Service. GRand 2222.

ATLAS TRANSFER—Baggage and family moving; by job, trip or hour; specializing in long distance; 24-hour service; cheapest rates in town. VI. 9030.

MOVING—Large padded vans; 5 rooms, $3 up; Chicago, St. Louis, Springfield, Wichita, Oklahoma; reduced rates. LInwood 4819.

RELIABLE Movers—5 rooms, $3 up; large vans; experienced men; expert on electric refrigerators. BEnton 3185.

RELIABLE SERVICE—Bovdston's, BEnton 1041; return loads from Chicago, Dallas or points en route.

HAULING—All kinds; ashes, trash, dirt; basements cleaned; moving; reasonable; white man. CHestnut 5061.

MOVING Transfer, Baggage—Local long distance; prompt, dependable. Henderson Transfer. LInwood 1760.

EASTSIDE Transfer—Prompt, courteous, insured service; lowest prices; estimates free. BEnton 9388.

SUNNYSIDE TRANSFER — Moving, baggage, kitchenettes; prices to please; estimates free. WAbash 4459.

CLARK TRANSFER—5 rooms, $3.50; kitchenettes; Chicago, $45, vans, 2918 Park; WAbash 3208.

HAULING, light moving, ashes, trash, basements cleaned, trees topped. Freed, LInwood 3121.

$1 HOUR; baggage, 50c; Sedalia, Nevada, $13.50; Columbia, $15; estimates. LInwood 0497.

PAYNE'S TRANSFER—5 rooms, $3.50; baggage, kitchenettes, $1; inclosed vans. WAbash 3765.

HUNTER TRANSFER—5 rooms, $3.50 up; inclosed vans; reliable; estimates. WAbash 7307.

HAULING—All kinds; reasonable; white man, large family. Please call BEnton 3108.

MOVING, Hauling—All kinds; ashes, trash, basement cleaning; white man. LInwood 1511.

LARGE vans; 5 rooms, $3 up; long distance moving; insured permit. CHestnut 5129.

LARGE Vans—White men; 5 rooms, $4 up, with responsibility. BEnton 1042.

JOB & IRA—Kitchenettes, $1; long distance; local, $1 room. LInwood 2008.

HAULING—All kinds; white man, reasonable. LInwood 7026.

Wallpapering—Painting

INTERIOR Decorating—Sun-tested wallpaper furnished and hung, $2.50 room; painting, plaster patching, cleaning; satisfaction guaranteed; references furnished. WAbash 0197.

ATTENTION Please!! Just couple of poor men trying to live; paperhanging, painting; immediate service; anywhere. Jackson 3242.

PAPERHANGING — 30 years' experience; Country Club workmanship; do own work; reasonable prices. Kunz, WAbash 6337.

PAPERHANGING—$1.50 room up; cleaning, painting, plastering, paper removing; work guaranteed. Miess, WAbash 2985.

PAPERHANGING, 10c up; plastering, painting; furniture taken on work; paper off by steam. Colvin, LInwood 4260.

PAPERHANGING, 10c roll; painting, cleaning, plaster patching; work guaranteed; best references. WEstport 5012.

PAPERHANGING, 10c; expert paper cleaning; plastering furnace, plumbing, electric repairs. BEnton 6221.

PAPERHANGING and painting, paper removed by steam; guaranteed work; lowest prices. BEnton 4849.

PAPERHANGING, painting, patch plastering, paper cleaning; work guaranteed; lowest prices. Valentine 8480.

PAPERHANGING, Painting—Streakless wallpaper cleaning, 50c-$1; references. Stokes Hanavan JAckson 0201.

PAINTING, paperhanging, hardwood finishing; floors sanded and finished. Estimates free. VAlentine 0510.

PAPERHANGING, painting, repairs; paper for rooms, $1; need work; references. CHestnut 1580.

PAPERHANGING—$1.50 room; painting, reasonable; ready for work any place. WAbash 4913.

PAPERHANGING, painting, low as $1.50 room, guaranteed workmanship. Call Cline, JACKSON 6044.

PAPERING, painting, reasonable; rooms cleaned, 50c; expert; supporting family. LInwood 6274.

PAPERHANGING—Lowest prices; absolutely guaranteed to please; removing; own work. BEnton 5552.

PAPERHANGING, 10c roll; painting, paper cleaning; do own work; need work. LInwood 4327.

BEAUTIFUL paper furnished, hung, $2.50 per room up; 10% off for cash; painting. LOgan 4402.

PAPERHANGING, $1.50 per room up; do own work; estimates free. Hland 6063.

PAINTING, papering, general repair at your own price. WAbash 2377.

Upholstering—Refinishing

COLONIAL Upholstering—Latest materials; estimates free; lowest prices and terms; open Saturday evenings till 9. 4719 Troost. WEstport 9222.

DAVENPORTS reupholstered, $8; rebuilt, $9; cushions repacked, $1; complete selection fabrics; free estimates. Major Interior Co., LInwood 5324.

UPHOLSTERING—Call for estimates; beautiful samples, low prices. Atlas Upholstering, 2612 Main. 1011

UPHOLSTERING—High class; 20 years' experience; low prices. Carl Petersen, 234 Linwood blvd. VAlentine 8137.

UPHOLSTERING, repairing, refinishing; lowest prices; free estimates; all work guaranteed. LInwood 5566.

UPHOLSTERING, repairing, refinishing; lowest prices; free estimates; all work guaranteed. LInwood 5566.

UPHOLSTERING—Furniture repaired at home; 20 years' experience. Ask for Joe, HArrison 3269.

EXPERIENCED, courteous men will estimate work on all classes furniture. Phone LInwood 6039.

FIRST CLASS work; low prices; estimates given. D. C. Main, 3109 Main. LOgan 1450.

WANT to move to a new location? Read the rental ads in The Star.

Welding

GUARANTEED Welding—Starter teeth welded without removing fly wheel, $2.50 up. Steel, cast iron, aluminum. Brazing. 1519 McGee.

BOILERS—Steel and cast iron welded; portable equipment; all work guaranteed. Libby Welding Co., 2700 E. 15th. BEnton 6039.

SECTIONAL boilers electrically welded; portable welding machines. Camp & Luthy. 1924 Baltimore. HA. 7418.

CAST iron sectional boilers, steel boilers, heaters. Kansas City Welding, 1710 Walnut. HArrison 5408.

Educational

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days

WAN

Situations Wanted—Female
Continued.

MAID—Colored, housework, furniture store, elevator work, practical nurse, half days or whole days; best references. LInwood 4407.

NURSE — Practical; marvelous references from patients and doctors; cancer cases a specialty. DRexel 2447.

NURSE—Practical; experienced; refined invalid or mental preferred; housekeeper; Dr. reference. JAckson 3920.

NURSE—Practical; Christian; care invalid, convalescent or elderly couple; references. VAlentine 6233.

NURSE—Special O. B. training, other cases; age 28; references. BEnton 3661.

NURSE—Maternity hospital trained; doctor's reference; $15 week; other cases. HA. 0538.

NURSE—Practical; or companion; some housekeeping; excellent references. 1408 E. 56th, or call JA. 7429 after 4 p. m.

OFFICE Work—5 years' experience, shorthand, typing; age 23; references. LInwood 1886.

P. B. X. Operator—Widow with 2 children wants work; anything considered. CHestnut 6739.

SECRETARY—Experienced in handling private matters or any details in connection with secretarial work; best reference. Address C 474 Star.

SECRETARY-Stenographer—A1, 10 years' continuous experience; rapid, accurate, dependable; best references. LInwood 0293.

SECRETARY, Stenographer, Bookkeeper — Experienced; rapid; capable handling correspondence without dictation. LOgan 5112.

STENOGRAPHER, comptometer operator, bookkeeper; will appreciate a call. VIctor 4348.

STENOGRAPHER—Single, experienced, capable, reliable, willing, good references. VAlentine 2521.

STENOGRAPHER — Assistant bookkeeper; single, experienced various lines; efficient, dependable; good personality to meet public; capable taking charge small office; anything considered. Address C 269 Star.

STENOGRAPHER, Bookkeeper, Notary—Whole or half days; small salary. Address C 451 Star.

STENOGRAPHER—Single, young, reliable, good references; varied experience; needs work immediately. HIland 1331.

STENOGRAPHER—Red-headed widow, 36, experienced; capable; depression salary; $9. Address C 772 Star.

TYPIST—A1, rapid; neat; accurate; 4 years' experience; oil and gas; best references. LInwood 0293.

WAITRESS—A1, small, neat; night work preferred; references. WEstport 0123.

WIDOW—Neat, 35, experienced office, cashier, or will accept position in motherless home. Address C 752 Star.

WOMAN—White; middle aged; care of invalid; excellent cook; references. CHestnut 0587.

WOMAN—Colored; expert laundress, housework; day or week; $1.25; references. HArrison 4701.

WOMAN—Colored, 38; housework; whole, half days; reasonable wages; references. FI. 3151K4.

WOMAN—Colored; day work; any kind; laundry or cleaning. BEnton 6840.

WOMAN—White; housework and care of children; reference. HArrison 6107, 1026 Washington.

WOMAN—A-1 references; laundry work, cleaning, ironing. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, half days by week. LEeds 1145.

YOUNG Lady—Desires to assist with housework or care of children for room, board and carfare while attending school; experienced; references. GR. 8989.

YOUNG Lady desires to assist with housework for room, board, carfare, while attending college; A1 references. VI. 3430.

Business Opportunities

In Kansas City, Western Missouri Kansas. 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

BAR and Beverage Glassware—All kinds, also chinaware, silverware, kitchenware for restaurants; some odd-lot bargains. Phone Victor 0986. Established 1891. Racket Merchandise Co., northwest corner 5th and Main sts.

BARBECUE, hamburger, hot dog stand, with parking lot. Northeast corner Meyer Blvd. and Troost. Call C. H. Dawson, LO. 3458.

BEAUTY PARLOR—Old established location; leaving city; take car as part. DRexel 5332.

BEER and lunch equipment for sale; all or separately; partnership dissolved. JAckson 1677.

BUFFET lunch and restaurant; everything furnished; $30 month. 407 W. 12th.

BUSINESS Cards—Good quality, white, 1,000, $1.50. Conley Press, 420 E. 9th.

CAFE—Excellent beer business, barbecue; money maker; opportunity; terms; sacrificing. 3417 Harrison.

CONFECTIONERY, Lunch—Very attractive; next to school; will sacrifice; cash. BE. 8909.

DRUG STORE—$500 cash payment; $2,500 clean stock, late type fixtures; low rent; making $4,000 yearly; established; for appointment call WEstport 4528.

DRUG Store Location—Corner 47th and Holly; right price to right party. HArrison 2200.

FILLING Station lease and equipment for sale; exceptional location; good business; $500 will handle; terms to responsible parties. Address C 757 Star.

FILLING Station—Will sell this week to the highest cash bidder; look this over. 56th and Prospect.

FILLING & parking station, 5,000 gallons. 44 Kansas ave., Kansas City, Kansas.

GROCERY Men—Here is the chance of your lifetime; get in business for less than the price of an ice machine; fixtures include 1½ horsepower, practically new Copeland ice machine with coils; 6x8 heavy wall porcelain-front Koch coolers; 12-ft. porcelain Koch meat display counters; electric cash registers; 2 meat blocks; 2 pairs all-porcelain scales; Sharp grocery counters; shelving; meat grinders, showcases; platform scales, etc. These are the former Glen Holm Stores, 3 of them. Positively must be sold this week. Sacrifice each store, $795; locations are excellent; rent is cheap. We will give terms. Stores offered for sale are located at the following addresses:

760 OSAGE, K. C. K.
2014 RUBY, K. C. K.
2421 PARALLEL, K. C. K.

For appointment call Victor 0791.

GROCERY—Meat fixtures; meat display counters; coolers; machines; meat grinders, meat slicers, meat blocks, computing scales; complete outfits at 75% saving. Standard Store Fixture Co., 706-10 Delaware.

GROCERY, Meat—Small store; good neighborhood; priced to sell. 4150 Rainbow Blvd.

INVESTIGATE banking opportunities. Pamdr. Texas. Visit Texan hotel, 210 N. Ballard st.

INVESTMENT—If you have idle money and want profitable investment address C 666 Star.

INVESTMENT—Real opportunity offered to few parties with $2,000; possible earnings upwards $150 weekly; investigation invited; write, giving telephone number. Address C 105 Star.

INVESTMENT—$800; draw salary $75 per month and 15% interest on money; lady or gentleman. 1122 Chambers Bldg.

LUNCHROOM—Clean, cozy place; good business; sacrificing account other business; also confectionery, grocery, bargain. Victor 0443.

LUNCHROOMS—Good locations; $125, $175, $225, $300 up. Benskin, 1121 East 11th.

MANAGER wanted by reliable company to handle its business in this and surrounding territories; no selling; should be worth $600 per month to the right man; $3,000 cash investment and good character reference required; interview by appointment only; out of town men write. J. C. Wilson, President Hotel.

NEWSPAPER—For sale. Town 4,500. Money maker. Good chance to buy competition or establish one. Address C 676 Star.

PARTNER Wanted—Cleaning and pressing shop. 5611 St. John, see Mr. Anderson.

POULTRY house fixtures for sale cheap. 811 West 18th st.

PRINTING—Boston stitcher No. 7, practically new; model K Linotype with 3 magazines; priced to sell. Lowe Co., Coffeyville, Kas.

RESTAURANT Foreclosure—Seats 20, like new; terms. Reeder's, VIctor 5039. 607 Delaware.

RESTAURANT, rooming house;; must sell one. See owner, 520 E. 14th st.

RESTAURANT for Sale—Doing a good business, 645½ Kansas ave.

ROOMING House—9 rooms; near Armour and Troost; reasonable. Owner, LOgan 3447.

ROOMING—16 rooms, 6 baths; rent $50; nice income; terms. WEstport 0660.

ROOMING—16 rooms; West Side; full, respectable; $400, $125 down. VIctor 4670.

SANDWICH SHOP—Fully equipped, good business; barbecue oven; ideal beer garden location, trafficwise; 5th Hudson road.

15th Street Gas Station.
5702-4-6 E. 15th. Filling station; equipped; grease rack; ample grounds; reasonable rent; lease if desired; price right. VI. 1760, LI. 4689.

OPENING office in Kansas City to handle established business; need manager with some experience and capital to work on salary; investment $450. Apartment 100 Gaylord hotel.

FOR Rent—Business building, 31 by 80 ft; 21 ft. plate glass in front, 6 on side; one block off square on highway 37, in the best town in Mo. per capita. Box 126, Cassville, Mo.

MAKE Offers—$2,000 Casa Loma, east; $2,000 Ellison; $1,000 Valentine on Broadway, or will trade; what have you? Address C 799 Star.

IF YOU have $400 cash, will show you how good weekly salary can be made. Mr Hazard, Drake Hotel, evenings.

RUNNING Horse—Has earned $420 6 weeks; sell, trade. Barn F, stall 26, Riverside.

Honest Advertising Law

The penal code of Missouri makes a criminal offence of inserting untrue, misleading or deceptive advertising and provides a penalty up to $500 fine or 90 days in jail or both.

The Better Business Bureau, a non-profit institution co-operates with The Kansas City Star to eliminate all advertising of a questionable nature. Readers may assist in protecting others by reporting promptly any doubtful offers advertised. The bureau will investigate such without charge. Call or write the Better Business Bureau, Room 403 Security Bldg., 9 West 11th st. HArrison 7800

"BEFORE YOU INVEST—INVESTIGATE."

MOON MULLINS—LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Financial

60c an agate line each day (minimum $1.20); 55c a line each day for 3 consecutive days; 50c a line each day for 7 consecutive days.

MONEY TO LOAN
at lowest time payment rates for 1 year on co-signers, stocks, bonds, furniture and automobiles.
THE MORRIS PLAN COMPANY
902 GRAND AVE. VICTOR 9148.

Auto Loans

The Oldest and the Largest Motor Car Loan Co. in K. C.
—OFFERS—
LOW COST
A-U-T-O L-O-A-N-S
ALSO TRUCK LOANS
Loans Made While You Wait—No Delays
$50 to $1,000 in 10 Minutes
Payments Reduced—Additional Cash Loaned
NO RED TAPE—NO CO-SIGNERS
LEWIS Investment Co.
(DRIVE UP TO OUR DOOR)
1301 OAK ST. VI. 5592

LOW COST AUTO LOANS
$25, $50, $100 TO $1,000.
Car need not be clear.
Let us refinance your car.
Free parking—Bring your title.
FIRST LOAN PLAN
S. W. COR. 12TH AND OAK. HA. 2066.
Open Saturday afternoon.

A-U-T-O L-O-A-N-S
$25 TO $1,000.
No co-signers; strictly confidential.
FINANCE CREDIT CORP.
1300 McGee 751 Minn. Ave.

AUTO LOANS $25 TO $500
LOANS MADE WHILE YOU WAIT.
No Co-signers, No Red Tape.
PHOENIX AUTO FINANCE
LINWOOD & TROOST VA. 1818

$15 to $300 at Low Rate
On any model 3136 Harrison till 8 p. m.

Personal Loans

LOANS UP TO $300
1—ON FURNITURE.
2—ON AUTOS.
3—ON ENDORSERS.
INTEREST 2½% PER MONTH.
LOANS MADE IN K. C., K. AND INDEP.
PHONE, WRITE OR CALL
STATE FINANCE CO.
201 LATHROP BLDG.
S. E. Cor. 10th and Grand Ave. VI. 4114.

LOANS $300 OR LESS
Husband and wife only need sign. Monthly charge of 2½% on unpaid balance only; 20 months to repay.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION.
Two Offices:
424 Dierks Bldg 1006 Grand Ave
Phone HArrison 4025.
2d Fl Shankman Bldg. 3119 Troost.
Phone VAlentine 2157.

LOANS—$300 OR LESS
2½% A MONTH
FROM 1 TO 20 MONTHS TO PAY.
PERSONAL PROPERTY
AUTO AND CHARACTER LOANS.
Commonwealth Loan Co.
4TH FLOOR CHAMBERS BLDG.
12TH AND WALNUT. VICTOR 1-1-7-3.

BORROW up to $300 without net cost; you save enough by paying cash on bills to more than cover expense of loan.
PROVIDENT FINANCE COMPANY
309 Commerce Bldg. HArrison 4141
2½% Per Month on Unpaid Balance Only.

$6 TOTAL monthly payment on $100 loans; 2½% per mo. on princ. balance.
Mid-West Finance Co.
HA. 4141. 308 COMMERCE BLDG.

Diamond Loans Wanted 2% a Mo.
K. C.'s OLDEST DIAMOND LOAN CO.
ADOLPH GRAY 1118 MAIN ST

WELFARE LOAN AGENCY—2% A MO.
Loans On Furniture or Jewelry.
Forfeited Loans for Sale.
Scarritt Arcade, 2d Floor. VI. 7966.

Personal Loan Co., 2½% a Mo.
Autos, 15 mo.; furniture, 30 mo.; to repay 215 CITY BANK BLDG. VICTOR 9096.

Money to Loan on Diamonds
A. DIAMANT JEWELRY CO., 1205 WALNUT
LOANS on diamonds and jewelry. Frisco Jewelry & Loan Co., N. E. Cor. 13th-Main.

NEED a handyman for work around the house? See Star Want Ads.

Debt Adjustments

ARE YOU IN DEBT?
We arrange payments without loans, security or co-signers. Approved by all creditors. Rep. will call. VI. 2129.
MUTUAL ADJ. CO., 407 FAIRFAX BLDG.

PROTECT YOUR CREDIT AND JOB.
We prevent garnishments by paying your bills and relieving you of continued annoyances by bill collectors; explanation without obligation; no security or co-signer needed.
NATIONAL GUARANTEE CREDIT ASS'N.
1333 Dierks Bldg VI. 5419.

Real Estate Loans

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas. 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

MONEY READY
For City Real Estate Loans.
WILSON D. WOOD MORTGAGE CO.
VICTOR 3875. 2d Floor. 1016 Baltimore.

READY Money for high grade choice loans on improved city property.
WILLOCK-COOMBER REALTY & LOAN CO.
209 Victor Bldg. HA. 0417.

PRIVATE Money for small first mortgages on modern residences. W. R. Hausmann, 238 Lathrop bldg. VI. 0661.

$300 to $25,000 to loan on first or second mortgages and buy equities. 912 Baltimore, room 200. VI. 9080.

MONEY for first mortgages! West Mortgage Co., 1117 Walnut st. VIctor 8188.

Stocks—Bonds—Mortgages

BANKERS MORTGAGE BONDS
and BUILDING & LOAN STOCKS.
JOHN T. WAYLAND & CO., INC.
VI. 4406. FEDERAL RESERVE BANK BLDG.

WILL buy Farm and Home, Safety Saving and other building and loan stocks. Harry Street, 303 Victor bldg., VIctor 5631.

WILL pay market price in cash at once for Farm and Home stock. Frank Hilmes, 1118 Commerce bldg. MAin 5967.

SELL $1,000 Professional Building Bonds for $210 cash. Address C 176 Star.

$3,000 FIRST Mortgage for sale at 25% discount. VIctor 6456.

Wanted to Borrow

WILL pay $50 for loan of $500 for 90 days. Loan fully secured. Address C 765 Star.

Livestock—Poultry

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas. 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

Cattle, Hogs and Sheep

COWS—Guernseys and Jerseys; fresh and close springers; will exchange. 85th-Chestnut.

Horses, Wagons, Harness

THE place to buy horses, harness, wagons, cows, farm tools, anything you need; trade, cash, terms. Everything Store, 2711 Southwest blvd. VAlentine 9117.

Pet Stock

SPECIAL—Modernistic bird cage, $5 value, special $1; love birds, $10 value, special $2.95 pair; puppies, all breeds; singing canaries, goldfish, aquariums, etc., open eves. and Sundays. K. C. Bird Store Co., 1323 Main.

BRCKEN shooting dogs; setters; Eugene M. Phill's Speed Ben, Gentleman Ginger breeding. C. V. LaDow, Fredonia, Kas.

IF you want a genuine smashed face English bull pup eligible for registry, write P. S. Wettack, Coffeyville, Kas.

PUPPIES—Most all breeds; dogs boarded; terriers plucked. 5635 Swope parkway. HIland 3540.

Poultry and Supplies

HEN scratch, $1.50 hundred; laying mash, $1.65 hundred. Wornall Rd. Feed, 7927 Wornall.

BABY and Started Chicks—Snare's Hatchery, 1303 N. 38th (Kansas). DRexel 5426.

READ STAR WANT ADS TODAY
To Buy, Sell, Hire or Rent anything, advertise in The Star. Phone your want ad to HArrison 1200.

Motor Cars

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas. 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

AUBURN '30 SED. PHAETON, PERF., $321.67
FINANCE OUTLETS
MORTGAGE FORECLOSURES
'31 GRAHAM PROSPERITY 6 CPE., $296.13.
'31 BUICK DE L. SED., $498.72.
50 OTHERS SELLING FOR BALANCES.
1515 McGEE HA. 3574.
929 MINN., K. C., K. DR. 1271.

BUICK—Standard coach, late '31, privately owned; just like new; forced to sell; would consider small car in trade; $450; 1201 Sumner, K. C. K. Fifield 1872W.

CADILLAC 341 Club Sedan—Original finish like new; large trunk, heater, etc.; very low mileage; $375. Pierce-Arrow, 26th & Grand.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1932—Attractive; must sell immediately. 115 W. 66th. HIland 8147.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1933—Big discount; call me today. HIland 8958.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sport Roadster—New top, tight curtains, heater; also coupe; $4 week; 1931 coach, $5 week. WE. 1000.

CHEVROLET De Luxe Sedan, 1932—6 wire wheels, fender well, large trunk on rear; a good clean car with original black finish; price only $295. Hayzlett-Beckerdite, 2320 E. 15th. CH. 4800.

CHEVROLET.
'28 La Salle phaeton, $150; '29 Essex sedan, $125; '28 Chrysler 72 sedan, $55; '28 Marmon sedan, $95; '27 Olds coach, $50; '27 Buick standard sedan, perfect, $125; '29 Whippet 4 coupe, $115; '30 Studebaker 8 sport coupe, $245.
P. G. JONES CHEV. 2105 E. 15TH. BE. 0193.

CHEVROLET Town Sedan, 1933—Save nearly $200; $495; it won't last long. 6009 East 15th.

CHEVROLET— NRA 100%
Bargains from North Kansas City
Bargain Hunters and Used Car Dealers Welcome
"Chislers Stay Away"

		WAS. NOW.
'31 Buick 67 sedan; like new	$625	$495
'29 Buick conv. coupe; clean	325	165
'31 Chevrolet conv. sedan	375	235
'31 Chevrolet sport sedan; 6 wheels	350	275
'31 Chevrolet coupe	325	225
'26 Chevrolet coach	45	25
'32 Ford coach; like new	395	299
'32 Ford coupe; extra clean	395	295
'31 Ford coach; good	275	195
'31 Ford panel; good	250	165
'29 Ford coach; rough	95	65
'27 Ford truck; fair	45	20
'30 Marquette coupe; good	325	195
'29 Whippet 6 sedan; good	175	85
'28 International truck; stake	175	95
'26 International truck; express	90	45
'26 Paige sedan; good	85	40
'26 Chrysler 6 roadster	75	35
'28 Durant sedan; rough	65	35
'27 Willys-Knight sedan	95	55
'27 Cleveland sedan; good	95	35
'26 Oakland roadster	50	19.50
'26 Jewell coach	50	15.00
'24 Essex touring	40	19.50

ON ACCOUNT OF THE DRASTIC REDUCTION IN PRICES ON ABOVE CARS WE CANNOT ACCEPT ANY OFFERS FOR LESS THAN ADVERTISED—BUT CAN FINANCE ON SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENT.
All Cars Under $75 Cash
Allen Chevrolet Co.
North Kansas City

CHEVROLET— CHRYSLER —FORD
Kelley-Williams Motor

1930	WILLYS COACH	$125
1930	FORD COUPE	165
1930	FORD ROADSTER	150
1929	ESSEX COACH	75
1929	FORD SPORT ROADSTER	95
1929	FORD ROADSTER	75
1929	FORD COUPE	95
1929	FORD COUPE	125
1929	CHEVROLET SEDAN	165
1929	HUDSON COACH	95
1928	WHIPPET SEDAN	35
1928	ESSEX SEDAN	75
1928	FORD PANEL	95
1927	CHRYSLER ROADSTER	95
1927	BUICK COUPE	95
1926	DODGE ROADSTER	35

50 OTHERS.
1800 E. 15th HA. 3781
CHEVROLET. NRA MEMBER.

919 Used Cars Sold This Year
75 RECONDITIONED USED CARS IN STOCK

'31 Ply. spt. rds.	$245	'29 Plym. rdst.	$95
'31 Chev. spt rds.	245	'28 Stude. sed.	95
'32 Ford V8 cpt.	395	'26 Packard sed.	75
'32 Studie. sed. pt.	475	'29 Ford spt. rdst.	95
'31 Ford sed. prf.	295	'28 Chev. sed.	95
'29 Buick sed.-cp.	195	'28 Hudson cp., sed.	95
'32 Willys sed. A1	345	'29 Ford touring.	95

Your old car makes down pmt. with DeWitt.
DeWitt Chevrolet Co.
2900 E. 15TH—OEXV—BE. 6500.

Motor Cars—Continued

Chevrolet 1930 Coupe, $195
1506 McGEE.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1929; dark blue; good transportation; special price and terms today.

Durant coach, 1929, mec. A1, exceptionally clean car, only $35 down and $11.31 per mo., price $135.

Ford coach, 1929—Just overhauled; good tires; only $35 cash down, balance $11.31 per mo., price $135.

Ford coach, 1931, many extras, mec. perfect, good tires, looks like new, $265.

Ford 1932 V-8 coupe, very low mileage, not a scratch inside or out, $95 cash and $38.43 for 12 mos.

Pontiac coach, 1931, very low mileage, exceptionally clean inside and out; new tires, only $100 down and $28.17 for 12 mos.

Willys 6 sedan, 1932, looks and runs like a new car, only $350; terms to suit you.

Sight Bros. Motor Co.
3109 Gillham Road

CHEVROLET—
KANSAS BARGAINS
Come to Feld's—Save Plenty

'32	PLYMOUTH COACH	$295
'28	BUICK STD. COUPE	75
'29	HUDSON SEDAN	75
'26	CHRYSLER 4 COACH	45
'30	CHEVROLET COUPE	195
'28	CHEVROLET COACH	100
'29	FORD COUPE	75
'28	STUDEBAKER COUPE	75
'30	DURANT SPT. CPE.	245
'29	WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN	135
'29	FORD COACH	100
'29	ESSEX FORDOR SEDAN	175
'29	OAKLAND COUPE	195
'29	OLDSMOBILE COUPE	195
'32	BUICK DE LUXE COUPE	495
'32	CHEV. DE LUXE COUPE	375
'31	OLDS. DE LUXE COUPE	395
'31	FORD COACH	245
'31	DODGE SEDAN	345
'31	BUICK COACH	450
'28	ESSEX COACH	45

Feld Chev.—812 Minn., K. C., K.

CHRYSLER 1931 8-Cyl. Coupe—Rumble seat, new tires, new finish; bargain, $425. Pierce-Arrow, 26th & Grand.

DODGE— PLYMOUTH.
Look These Over

Dodge '33 cpe.	$675	Plym. '32 cpe.	$435
Dodge '31 6 sed.	415	Plym. '32 ch.	435
Dodge '29 sed.	265	Plym. '32 PA cpe.	335
Dodge '29 cpe.	225	Ford '32 V-8 cpe.	425
Chrysr '30 6 sed.	245	Ford '31 cpe.	345
Buick '29 sed.	265	Ford '30 coach	260
Chev. '30 ch.	235	Nash '31 8 sed.	375
Chev. '30 cpe.	215	DeSoto '29 sed.	195

JACKSON MOTORS, INC.
DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER.
2705-15 E. 15th. CH. 5510.

DODGE Sedan—Good shape. VA. 9212.

DODGE Coach—New; will discount. Rice, VAlentine 5224.

DURANT Coach, '29—Good condition; first $50 cash today; bargain. 4301 Garfield.

FORD Coach—1933; de luxe equipment; safety glass throughout; can handle cheap car in trade. JAckson 3932.

FORD Coach, 1930—Good condition; sell cheap. 1033 Jefferson. Phone MAin 1672.

FORD 1930 coupe; new motor, tires, $195. Ford 1930 coupe; good cond. and tires 195. Ford 1930 DeL sed. del.; real buy.... 335. Ford 1930 fordor; new tires..... 250.

Turgeon Motors, Inc.
2800 E. 15TH. CH. 7400.

FORD Coupe, 1929—Nice condition, $125; Chevrolet coupe, extra nice, only $135; Chrysler 50 sport roadster, a steal at $37.50; Ford 1929 sport roadster, $110; Ford coupe, a real buy, only $225. Many others. Hayzlett-Beckerdite, 2320 E. 15th. CH. 4800.

FORD Coupe, 1929—Good condition; new tires; sale cheap. 2323 Prospect.

FORD V8 De Luxe Sedan, 1932—Dandy condition in every way; must sacrifice this car today for only $335. Hayzlett-Beckerdite, 2320 E. 15th. CH. 4800.

FORD V8 Sedan—Like new; nonshatterable glass; foreclosure bargain, $25 month, WE. 1000.

FORD—
HANDY-BAKER MOTORS, INC.
4538 TROOST.

1932 V8 Ford coupe, extra clean..... $415
1932 V8 Tudor sedan, like new..... 415
1932 Chevrolet coupe, like new..... 400
1930 Ford coupe, new finish..... 235
1929 Ford coupe, late one..... 165
1930 Chevrolet coach, good all over..... 245
MORE TO PICK FROM.
OPEN SUN. AND EVE. VA. 6484.

GRAHAM—Small '6 sedan, late 1930; excellent condition; $4.50 week. WE. 1000.

LA SALLE Sedan—1928 5-pass.; very clean; only $250. Pierce-Arrow, 26th & Grand.

LA SALLE Club Sedan—1929; 6 wire wheels, trunk, etc. This high grade little car for only $450. Pierce-Arrow, 26th & Grand.

OLDSMOBILE Sedan, 1932—It's an extra clean, well kept car; sacrifice for $495. 6009 East 15th.

PACKARD Custom De Luxe 7-Pass. Sedan—Side mounts, trunk rack, etc.; this car is in exceptional condition and a real bargain at $475. Pierce-Arrow, 26th & Grand.

PACKARD Standard 8 Sedan—1930; 6 wire wheels; thoroughly rebuilt; only $695. Pierce-Arrow, 26th & Grand.

PIERCE-ARROW 5-Pass. Sedan — 1931; 6 wood wheels; this car thoroughly reconditioned; dark finish; $1,150. Pierce-Arrow, 26th & Grand.

PIERCE-ARROW SEDAN—NEW CAR APPEARANCE; PERFORMS BEAUTIFULLY; $475.
FELD CHEV., 812 MINNESOTA, K. C., K.

PIERCE-ARROW Model C 1930 5-Pass. Sedan-Side mounts; bargain, $775. Pierce-Arrow, 26th & Grand.

PLYMOUTH De Luxe Coupe, 1933—Air wheels, air horn; rumble seat; a real buy, $595. 6009 East 15th.

STUDEBAKER 1932 President Conv. Coupe—185-in. wheelbase, 6 stainless steel wheels; this car runs and looks like new; has been driven only 7,600 miles; cost new $2,300; our price only $875. Terms and trade. Pierce-Arrow, 26th & Grand.

Motor Cars—Continued

STUDEBAKER—Splendid value; good looking; in fine condition; $100. 1213 Garfield, or phone HIland 0057.

STUDEBAKER Dictator 5-Pass. Coupe—This little car is a bargain at $95. Pierce-Arrow, 26th & Grand.

STUDEBAKER President 8 Brougham—Model '30; 6 wire wheels, chrome plated hub caps, rims and tire covers, trunk; nearly new tires; excellent condition throughout; $350. 2528 Brighton, LI. 3342.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS TO THE STAR
Call HArrison 1200 and ask for Ad Taker

Motor Trucks—Trailers

CHEVROLET DUMP TRUCK, 1932.
A steal at only $225.
KELLEY WILLIAMS MOTOR CO.
1800 E. 15TH. HA. 3781.

FORD—1½-ton truck, 1930; express body; 137-inch wheelbase; a bargain for some one; only $195. Hayzlett-Beckerdite, 2320 E. 15th. CHes. 4800.

CHEVROLET—1½-ton truck, '30; good cab body and tires; dual wheels; A1 mechanically; $245; liberal terms, trade. 5637 East 15th.

TRUCK Parts—Late model; nearly all makes. Southwest Auto Wrecking, 202 Southwest blvd. HArrison 4650.

CHEVROLET Truck, 1933—Short wheelbase; almost new; driven 2,300 miles; a bargain for cash. 1900 Walnut.

CHEVROLET 1½-ton panel '30; good tires; A1 mechanically; $145, $40 down, $3 week. 5637 East 15th.

G. M. C.—1½-ton; solid tires; furniture body; $130; sell or trade; what have you? 2802 East 31st.

FORD, 1930 Truck—Chassis and cab, duals; perfect condition, good tires; $195. 1506 McGee.

ANOTHER Ford T, ton; good tires; cheap. 3339 East 18th. BEnton 9044.

Parts, Supplies, Repairs

BATTERIES—2 rebuilt Cadillac batteries, cheap; guaranteed. Maddox, 1732 Troost, GRand 9374.

USED parts for all makes and models; wrecked, burned cars wanted. 5801 Independence ave.

USED AUTO PARTS AND BODIES.
United Auto Wreck, 1907 Troost. GR. 1800.

Motorcycles

HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTOR CYCLE.
'32 Model 30.
LOU WILLIAMS MOTOR CO.
1800 E. 15TH. HA. 3781.

NEW stock 1932 Harleys, Indians; some real buys. Whitman, 405 Southwest blvd.

To Exchange—Motor Cars

FORD, '30, coupe—My equity for older model car. 816 Ewing.

Wanted—Motor Cars

CASH IN A FLASH ! !
FOR USED CARS AND TRUCKS.
FINANCE OUTLET, 1515 McGEE
Also 929 Minnesota Ave., K.C.,K.

50 USED cars and trucks wanted. Highest cash prices paid. Any make or model.
Hayzlett-Beckerdite Motor Co.
2320 E. 15TH. CH. 4800.

WANT to sell your car? Our method assures you greater cash returns; don't sacrifice your car, let us sell it. B. and B. Commission Co., Automobile Brokers, 7929 Wornall rd. Jackson 4345.

$10 to $50 More for Your Car

Also auto loans, 3136 Harrison. WE. 1000.

CASH on the spot for cars; highest prices. Auto and storage loans. Floe Investment Co., 2812 E. 15th. CHestnut 5450.

HIGHEST cash prices for automobiles; storage loans. Rockhill Motors, 922 E. 15th; HArrison 8089.

100 CARS WANTED FOR CASH.
Finance Storage Co., 1408 E. 15th. VI. 2807.

WE PAY MORE CASH—TRY US.
GORDON MOTOR CO. 1511 McGEE.

CASH for your car. Petrie-Leuenberger Motor Co., 2712 E. 15th. CHestnut 2500.

SPOT CASH for light cars. Don Rea Motor Co., 4915 East 15th. CHestnut 7675.

SPOT CASH—All makes, top prices paid. Eisen, 2207 E. 15th. BEnton 7053.

CASH for cars! We pay more in Kansas. Liberty Motor Co., 809 Minnesota.

WILL pay $60 for best used car. Shell, 18th-McGee.

WILL pay $150 for a good light coach or sedan. JAckson 5780.

CASH for '29 or '30 Ford Coupe. Al Roller, 2631 McGee.

MOTOR CAR LOANS

For advertisements of concerns offering loans on motor cars, see "Auto Loans," under main classifications.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas. 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

AIR Compressors — Automatic, complete; cheap for cash; 1-3 horsepower up. CHestnut 0621.

BEER glasses, all sizes, large assortment; also restaurant chinaware, silverware, utensils; lowest wholesale prices. Missouri China Co., 612 Delaware street. HArrison 6893.

BEER Novelty Boxes—Immediate delivery; terms. American Showcase Works, 819 East 17th.

CREAM Separator—Used DeLaval; Ediphone outfit; 500 feet ¼-inch cable chain; 1,000 emergency tire chains, 5,000 tire cross-chains; exceptional bargain on whole chain lot; ½-horsepower motor, 2 new milking machine outfits, 2 new uniriven Chevrolet cars. Lowry, 1808 E. 36th. WAbash 7038.

FURNACE—20-inch Ideal, used, will install and trade with '26 model T Ford, 2-door, runs good, for later light coupe or coach, any make. BEnton 6215, 6042 East 13th.

FURNACE Bargains—New and used furnaces Phone BEnton 4410, days or evenings.

FURNACES—22-inch Holland, $40; 20-inch Comfort, $15; coal heating stove, $5; big cannon stove, $15; coal and gas range, $10. 1709 Brooklyn.

FURNACES—One large, one small; will install; guarantee; repairing, cleaning. JAckson 1559.

GAS Burner—K. C. Gas Co., new, with thermostat, $125; sell for $50. 3403½ Troost.

GUNS, rifles, new and used, for rent, sale or trade; smokeless shells, 55c box. Gateway Loan, 1330 Main (near 14th).

LAW Library—Telephone CHestnut 5926 or write 126 S. Brighton, Kansas City.

STREET Clock—Jeweler's, Seth Thomas 8-day, cost $500 new, now $50. Harris-Goar Co. storage room, 1305 Walnut st.

SUITS, topcoats, overcoats, new and used, largest stock in town; $35 values, $8 up. Gateway, 1330 Main.

WALL PAPER SALE!!
45,000 rolls left. Sold with borders, 2c & 3c per yd. 1933 patterns; 10c val., 3c roll; 15c val., 5c; 25c val., 7½c; 40c val., 10c; 65c val., 20c. KANSAS PAINT CO., 802 MINN.

NEW "Springfield" 12-gauge automatic, $34; hundreds of other makes, all gauges, left in pawn; cheap; we also rent guns. Hub Loan Co., 1310-12 Main.

Building Materials

LUMBER BARGAINS.
Largest stock of used lumber in city; 2x3-8, 8c; 2x4-8, 10c; 2x4-9, 11c; 2x6-8, 15c; new flooring, $2.50; boxing, $2; wallboard, $2.25; sash, 50c; doors, 50c; lath, $2.50.
A-1 BRICK, $4 PER THOUSAND.
Sheetrock; hot water and steam plants; radiation, pipe and many other items; do that building and repair job now, while weather and prices are right.
BUILDERS WRECKING & LUMBER CO.
2023 HOLMES. HA. 0930.

PIPE
Large stock, all sizes, black and galvanized, new and used. Special prices on 2-inch galvanized pipe. Fittings in all sizes. Also Minning rails. Get our bargain prices before purchasing. Write, wire or phone.
I. J. COHEN & CO.
66 North 1st, K. C., K. HA. 2160.

2x4S, 8-FT., 12c
Like new; 2x6-

Household Goods—Continued

FURNITURE WANTED HA. 6783
Calls answered 30 minutes with cash.

Furniture Wanted. LO. 2728
Calls answered promptly, with cash.

FURNITURE Wanted for cash; good quality (late styles only). Derby-Raber Furniture Co., 901 E. 12th. MAin 1635.

FURNITURE Wanted—Any amount; calls answered promptly; highest cash prices. GRand 0529.

FURNITURE Wanted—Large or small lots; quick service; pay cash. WAbash 2310.

Furniture Wanted. VI. 4935
Hickerson, 1000-02-04-06 E. 15th St.

FURNITURE Wanted—Highest prices paid for household goods. Roy Hickerson. Benton 9658.

FURNITURE Wanted—Any amount; all kinds; pay cash; quick service. LI. 0922.

FURNITURE Wanted—No lot too large or small; honest prices. LOgan 1691.

FURNITURE Wanted—Also stoves, radios, rugs. Calls answered promptly. Phone Harrison 9436.

FURNITURE Wanted—Need all kinds; highest prices, immediate service; cash. Westport 1575.

FURNITURE Wanted—Any amount, all kinds; pay cash; quick service. Hiland 7395.

FURNITURE—Selling everything; living, $30; dining, $25; bedroom, $30; other sets cheap; twin beds, dinette, breakfast, bookcases, andirons, screen, desks, gas range, $10. Furniture Home, 3902 Paseo.

FURNITURE, living room, dining room, bedroom suites; rugs, white gas stoves, odd dressers, tables, hot blast stove, Radiant fires; many other articles. Furniture Home, 2000 Prospect.

FURNITURE and rugs of 20 rooms, excellent quality, priced right. Armour home, 1339 Armour blvd.

FURNITURE, gas cook stove, dining room set, several pieces. 2751 Benton, third north.

RADIANTFIRE heaters, 10 used ones, $4 up, cash or credit. Raymond-Green Furn. Co., 1312 Grand.

RUGS—All sizes: Axminsters, Wiltons, Orientals: 9x12 rugs for $10; carpet and linoleum at wholesale prices; open evenings. 529 E. 12th. CH. 5475.

RUGS—Sacrificing imported French-Oriental rugs, 9x12, very special, $29.50; 8x11, $27.50; 7x10, $13.50; 4x6, $6.95; 3x5, $4.95. Open evenings. 3225 Troost.

RUGS—Linoleum, mattresses, blankets, wholesale prices, bargains here, 906 East 21st.

RUGS—Last Chance! Moving to 1430 Grand avenue; sacrifice. Poor Jim's Famous Oriental Rug Co., 13 Central ave., opposite Armour's packing house. HArrison 3338.

SEWING Machine—Singer electric, cabinet, good condition, $25. Hub Loan Co., 1310-12 Main.

SEWING Machines Rented—$2 month; all makes repaired. VAlentine 9726. 4737 Troost.

SEWING Machines—Used machines, Whites and Singers, bargains; any machine adjusted, $1; rentals, $1.50. Jones Co., GR. 5050.

STOVES—Estate, all porcelain; All-American and others at big savings. Free hookup. EASY TERMS. Also savings on washers—Faultless, ABC, Speed Queen and Maytags. Open evenings. Mace-Ryer Co. Appliance store, 3931 Broadway. Home demonstration. LOgan 2252.

STOVES—Heaters, $2.50 up; new 4-room size circulators, $23.75; coal and wood cook stoves. Johnson's, 2101 Troost.

STOVES—50 used heaters; cook stoves; buy now and save. 1420 East 15th.

VACUUM cleaners repaired; rebuilts sold. Kingsbury's, 2305-2311 E. 34th. LInwood 2020.

WASHERS—Apexes, Maytags, Thors, 1-Minutes, $15 up. Free demonstration; $1 week. Rainens, GRand 2355.

WASHERS—$8.50 up; Maytag and Faultless; $1 cash, $1 week. Ask for demonstration HA. 7545. Zahner's, 1213 Walnut.

WASHERS—FACTORY REBUILT MAYTAGS and other makes, $10 up. 1824 Grand.

WASHERS—Factory rebuilts; Maytag, Faultless, Apex, Mola, One-Minute, Easy, Thor, agitator Apex; guaranteed; drain tubs free; $13 up. Apex Service Co., 8 E. 14th. HA. 2188.

WASHERS—Floor samples and repossessed Maytags, Thors, Faultless and Automatics; terms low as $1 per week; will rent with purchase option. G.-R. Radio Store, 1100 Oak. HArrison 0844.

WASHING Machines for rent with purchase optional. HArrison 0150. Harris-Goar, 1011 Main.

WASHING Machine—Floor demonstrator; real bargain. Better Housekeeping dept., Harris-Goar., 1011 Main.

FREE ROLLER TUBS.
1 standard make electric washers, $1 down, $1 week. JAckson 7129.

PHONE AN AD TO HARRISON 1200.

Jewelry—Diamonds

OLD GOLD WANTED FOR CASH
U. S. GOV'T LEGAL PRICE PAID BY HAKAN'S, 27 E. 12th, bet. Walnut and Main.

GOLD metal work was never so high. Cash for old gold, platinum and silver articles! You no longer use government license. Fisher Gold Co., 1124 Walnut.

Diamonds and Old Gold Bought
A DIAMANT JEWELRY CO., 1205 WALNUT.

Machinery, Tools, Tractors

WITTE'S Enclosed, Self-Oiling, Roller Bearing Engines use all fuels. Furnish cheaper power than any other engine. Witte Engine Works, 1600 Oakland Ave.

MACHINE work on breakdown jobs. Mathews Machine Works, Inc., 433 W. 5th st., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—Small ensilage cutter or hammer mill. O. W. Brune, Springhill, Kansas.

Musical Instruments

GRAND PIANO BARGAINS
McPHAIL, CHICKERING, WURLITZER, KIMBALL, all reconditioned and guaranteed; prices $181.50, $235, $265 and up. If you really want a bargain in a fine used grand piano see these at once. Easy terms. WURLITZER, 1015 GRAND. OPEN EVES.

PARLOR grand Steinway, just out of our shop, in beautiful condition, only $825. Just half the price of a new style A; better see this piano quickly; it won't be on our floor long. Jenkins Music Co., 1217 Walnut.

TWO used pianos this will surprise you with their goodness at so little money; a Sterling at $39 and a big fine Story & Clark at $48. Jenkins Music, 1217 Walnut.

HAVE small balance still owing on my beautiful grand piano, mahogany case, like new; will sell my equity for $25 cash. Address C 647 Star.

BAND instruments, saxophones, trumpets, guitars; will buy or money loaned; $350 new 120-bass Hohner accordion, $125. Gateway 1330 Main.

PIANOS out of storage. Vose, Starr, Kimball, Elburn, Cote, Smith & Barnes, many others, $15 up. Perky Warehouse, 2431 Prospect.

STUDIO Uprights—Nice selection, new and used, from $125 up. Nederman Music Corp., 4700 Broadway, Country Club Plaza. WE. 4271.

GRANDS and uprights for rent, or will sell on rental terms. Nederman's, 4700 Broadway, Country Club Plaza. WE. 4271.

PIANO TUNING—$3. Certified Tuners. Jenkins, 1217 Walnut. VI. 9430.

Radios

NOE 10-tube Victor combination phonograph-radio; we recommend this highly; it's the style that sold for $298 new and like new; $79.50. Have an 8-tube Atwater Kent combination that's a dandy, also good as it ever was when new, and only $62.50. A thirty-two-volt, slightly used combination 8-tube Victor, only $67.50. Easy payments. Jenkins Music Co., 1217 Walnut.

RADIOS—1934 models; Philcos, Grunows, RCA's, Zeniths, Majestics and others; short and long waves; many floor bargains, as Radio Headquarters, EASY TERMS. Home demonstration. Mace-Ryer Co., 3931 Broadway. LOgan 2252.

SALE OF FLOOR SAMPLES—1934 models; one of a kind. Charge radio, tubes and service on your light bill. Kansas City Power & Light Co., Baltimore at 14th st. (GR. 0060), or Country Club Plaza (WE. 7116).

RADIOS—Latest models, Grunow, G. E., Spartan, Majestic, Stewart-Warner, Zenith, short-long wave. Store full of bargains. Open evenings. Palmer & Blue Electric Co., corner 31st-Prospect. LInwood 2400.

RADIOS—1934 Majestic, Philco, Zenith, Crosley radios; terms $1 week; trade-in allowance. Missouri's Electric Store, 1317 Grand. HArrison 7756.

EXPERT repairing in your home. Member Kansas City Radio Servicemen's Assn. Day, night, Sunday. Any make. Stratton Radio Service, WEstport 2156.

FREE Estimates; time payments on auto and house radio repairs; expert technicians; satisfaction guaranteed. Rockfront Garage, VAlentine 7950.

USED RADIOS.
Crosley Majestic, RCA and other standard makes; carry full guarantee. HArrison 0150. Harris-Goar, 1011 Main.

PHILCO Radios—1934 models; long and short wave; $20 and $30; $1 down, $1 week. Call for free home demonstration. VA. 7134.

AMERICA'S finest new radios, $22 to $49—10 celebrated makes; mantel radios, $10 up. Radio Clearing House, 706 Linwood.

WHY pay for 2 calls? Expert repairing in your home any make; day, night, Sunday. Stratton Radio Service, WEstport 2156.

REPOSSESSED Philco, Sparton, Majestic must be sold; bargains; terms. Rockhill Radio, 5445 Troost. Open evenings.

FREE estimates by an established store on repairs; no charge for calls. HArrison 0150. Harris-Goar, 1011 Main.

EXPERT, guaranteed repairing; estimates free; lowest prices. Jennings Radio service. WAbash 5597, day, night.

HAVE an established radio shop; repair your radio, no charge for calls. Radio Service Shop, 3222 Indiana. WA. 9549.

FREE estimates, expert guaranteed service; day, nights. Northeast Radio Service; Chestnut 2009.

BLUE Streak Radio, 1609 Summit. Harrison 9858. "Good radios deserve good service."

RADIOS—1934, get police calls, $20 up; $1 week; will rent; free demonstration. VA. 1772.

AUTORADIOS—All makes; lowest prices; easy terms. Autoradio Co., 500 East 11th.

PHILCO, RCA, Zenith 1934 radios, $1 down, $1 week; free home demo. JA. 1295.

PHILCO, 1933 54-C or 57-C only wanted. State price. Address C 754 Star.

SERVICE in a flash. West Side Radio, 429 W. 14th. HArrison 6655.

RADIO—We rent standard make radios. HArrison 0150.

Store—Office Equipment

ADDING machines, Addressographs, Multigraphs, Necstyle, Royal typewriters, office partition and fixtures, desks, chairs, files, etc. Cramer Safe Co., 1419 McGee.

BACK bars, booths, store fixtures and showcases for that up-to-date appearance. Also used equipment, real bargains. Kansas City Showcase Company, 3d-Holmes.

CABINET work, back bars; new and used showcases, tobacco outfits and beer novelty boxes; terms. American Showcase Works, 819 East 17th.

CASH registers, scales, showcases, store fixtures, new and used; build, repair, exchange. Hall Brothers, 5th and Central.

CASH REGISTERS—Wholesale. HA. 2111. Leeds Cash Register Mfg. Co., 1525 Locust.

DESKS, tables and chairs; repossessed equipment; at bargain prices. MYERS, 912 Walnut.

DESKS—Roll top, flat top type desks, chairs, tables and filing cabinets at a discount. Kansas City Auction Co., 601 Walnut.

FIXTURES
taken back on mortgage; adding machines, cash registers, beer, restaurant, grocery fixtures; real bargains. 1416 Grand.

SAFES—50 used, all sizes; to make room for other merchandise will sacrifice; make offer. Cramer Safe Co., 1419 McGee.

STORE fixtures; ladies' and men's ready-to-wear; mirrors, counters, showcases; window and office fixtures; low prices for final closeout. Harris-Goar storage room, 1305 Walnut st.

A B C STORAGE CO.
8th and Troost.
Have an extra fine lot of used walnut office furniture, consisting of desks, chairs, customers' files, etc.

Typewriters and Supplies

STUDENTS attention: Typewriters, special rental rates; any make; late models. American Writing Machine Co., Victor 1416.

TYPEWRITERS for rent; special student rates. Thomas, 908 Washington st. GRand 0964.

TYPEWRITER Rental Repair Co. Special student rates. 118 West 8th. Victor 4425.

To Exchange—Miscellaneous

EXCELLENT Room, Board, Garage—Rockhurst district; for Safety Savings Loan stock. HI. 9433.

FURNITURE Wanted—Use of 4 or 5 rooms for storage; references. Phone WAbash 8640.

FINAL WEEK! Trade in your old eye glasses. Altman Shoppe, 101 East 11th.

Wanted to Buy—Miscellaneous

ADDING machines, cash registers, scales, ice machines, grocery and meat fixtures wanted; we pay spot cash. Call Victor 0791.

APPAREL—Ladies' and men's: fur coats, shoes, pay $3 up; men's suits. Eisen, HIland 6355. 1417 E. 18th.

APPAREL—Shoes, men's suits, topcoats, overcoats; pay $3-$12. 1235 Main. LInwood 5636.

APPAREL—Men's, ladies'; clothes, shoes; furniture; miscellaneous. 2723 Harrison. HArrison 8432.

APPAREL—Men's, ladies'; fur coats, $5-$15; men's suits. Furniture, rugs, miscellaneous. 3113 Holmes. VAlentine 5270.

APPAREL Exchange—Best prices on men's clothing, shoes, also ladies. Harrison 5217.

APPAREL — Men's-ladies' suits, topcoats, overcoats; pay $10-$20. William, 1704 Main.

BICYCLE Wanted—Used, 28-inch; must be reasonable; call evenings. LO. 5019.

GOLF clubs, radios, electric fans, musical instruments, typewriters, shotguns, rifles, anything. Will buy or loan money. Gateway, 1330 Main.

NEWSPAPERS, rags, iron, metals, furniture, rugs, men's suits; best prices. LI. 4089.

DO you need money? See Hurst First; over 25 years of honest dealing. Hurst Loan Co., northeast corner 9th and Main.

I'M in the market for a second-hand fountain. Write Miss Jene Oneal, Dodge City, Kas.

OLD gold, jewelry, watches, diamonds, dental crowns and antiques. Allen, 718 Walnut.

Rooms for Rent

4c a word each day (minimum 48c a day); 3c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 2c a word each day for 7 consecutive days. Exception: "Hotels," 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5¼c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

Boarding

7th, E. 6600—Exclusive home for invalids and elderly people; $1 day up. CH. 5834.

8th, E. 714—Rooms, board, $4-$5; rooms, $2-$3; running water.

9th, E. 814—Board and room, $4.50; "Homade" pastry; chicken dinners Sundays.

9th, E. 1326—Nicely furnished rooms; meals optional; also suite; private bath.

28th, E. 3245—Room, board, suitable for two; convenient carline. LInwood 7963.

32d, E. 25—Automatic heat; 2 or 3; $5.50 each. LOgan 0565.

41st-WALNUT—Attractive room with board; conveniently located. WE. 0095.

ARMOUR-Baltimore, 3351—Lovely southeast room; excellent meals; convenient location; very desirable; reasonable. WEstport 0446.

ARMOUR, 1310—Lovely large room, suitable 2; private bath; single room; excellent meals.

BELLEFONTAINE, 1220—Private home, plenty eats; 3 meals; $5 single, $4.50 double.

BENTON, 2918—Congenial for young folk; redecorated; nice furniture; car lines; $6 week.

BENTON, 2021—Rooms with board. $5; your baggage moved free. BE. 4588.

BROADWAY, 3221—Open under new management; room and board. Mrs. E. Logan, phone LOgan 0799.

BROADWAY, 3217—Rooms with board, $5-$6; without, $2.50-$3; good heat.

CAMPBELL, 4132—Congenial home; room, good meals, for 2 employed; plenty hot water; heat; garage. WEstport 7749.

CAMPBELL, 2622—Well furnished room; excellent meals; also garage; reasonable. HArrison 8158.

CAMPBELL, 2611—Nicely furnished bedroom, dressing room for 2; excellent board. GRand 0268.

CHESTNUT, 4232—Pleasant home accommodations; nice room; board optional; reasonable. LInwood 9725.

FOREST, 2636—Refined home; excellent meals; good heat; radio, piano; Troost car.

FOREST, 3515—Nicely furnished warm room for 2; excellent meals, convenient transportation. VA. 5061.

FOREST, 2707—Child boarded; excellent meals; nice yard; room for parents. HArrison 3248.

HARRISON, 3827—Attractive room; congenial home; wholesome meals; hot water heat; garage.

HARRISON Boulevard, 3525—South room, twin beds; fireplace; connecting bath. LOgan 0617.

HIGHLAND, 4324—Large, comfortable room; home privileges; well balanced meals. LInwood 7287.

LOCKRIDGE, 2630—Large well furnished room; 2 closets; congenial home surroundings; 2 meals, $4; 2 young people; Prospect and 27th cars. WAbash 3960.

MICHIGAN, 3123—2 sleeping rooms; private home; oil heat; excellent meals; privileges.

OAK, 4131—Desirable room, board, private home; garage; references exchanged. VAlentine 8470.

OLIVE, 3215—Exceptional home; room, meals; young people; very reasonable. LI. 4242.

PASEO 3421—Attractive large front room; fireplace; excellent meals; steam heat; reasonable.

PROSPECT, 3328—Nice warm room, board; widow's home; reasonable; privileges. LI. 1408.

PROSPECT, 4220—Warm rooms; automatic heater; wholesome food; very reasonable. WA. 4121.

PROSPECT, 3610—For 2 young fellows; Room, good eats! $5; young folk.

PROSPECT, 2710—Nicely furnished room and board; telephone; good meals; $5.50 weekly.

RAINBOW, 4306—Room, board, garage, $5 week; double or single; bus line.

ROANOKE Home—Established 12 years. Giving comfort and care to elderly people. Reasonable prices. 3660 Summit. WEstport 1119.

WARWICK, 3740—Elegant doubles; couples, roommates; delightful meals; low rates. VA. 5410.

WARWICK Blvd., 3705—Lovely room; refined home; convenient location; reasonable. VAlentine 4732.

IDEAL home for paralytics, aged, invalids, mild mental cases; splendid board; nurse attendance 24 hours daily. VA. 0351. 3209 Harrison.

CHEER-UP Convalescent Home—Elderly people; diets; graduate nurses. 3608 Independence ave. CHestnut 2968.

PARALYTICS — Aged, invalid; excellent board, warm rooms, nurse's care; reasonable. GRand 1504.

ELDERLY people and invalids given nurse's care; comfortable home; rate reasonable. WAbash 4444.

EXCELLENT care child; proper diet, training; near schools; parents optional. LI. 4518.

FELLOWS' Convalescent Home, 27th-Forest —Special rates; hospital care, nurses. HA. 4024.

EX-TEACHER—Give child good home, mother's care; parents optional. WAbash 5378.

WILL give child or school girl excellent care; beautiful place. 7437 Park.

PHONE AN AD TO HARRISON 1200.

Hotels

DENSMORE HOTEL, 912 LOCUST
Spec. Weekly Rates, $3.50 to $8
Large rooms with clothes closets; Kansas City's largest downtown moderately priced hotel.

BRAMBLEE, 10th-Locust—Clean, steam heated; transients, 75c-$1; low Weekly rates.

ST. JAMES, 10th-Locust—Weekly, $2, $2.50; transients, 50c, 75c; running water.

To Rent—Rooms
TO RENT—UNFURNISHED.

7th, E. 2012—5-room, private bath; redecorated; $8 and $10 month.

13th E. 3801—4 rooms, 1st floor; private bath; porch; bargain at $12.50. See Mgr., HA. 5536.

15th, E. 2408—2, 5-room kitchenettes; newly decorated; low rent; convenient.

SMITTY—SEEING IS BELIEVING.

(Copyright, 1933.)

To Rent—Rooms
TO RENT—UNFURNISHED—Con.

23d, E. 2500—Just reduced; 4 rooms and bath, $9 per month.

ADMIRAL, 1316—Complete, well heated kitchenette; private bath; unusually light, clean; only $12.50. See mgr. GR. 2846.

AGNES, 1919—6 rms., newly decorated; water, lights, gas; $12 mo.

FOREST, 5309—Four attractive heated rooms; bath; garage; quiet, homelike; unusual; everything private; $25.00.

INDIANA, 2300—Comfortable winter quarters; 2 and 3 rooms; $7-$9 month.

McGEE, 3234—3 rooms; gas, water, heat furnished; private home. VAlentine 5398.

MERSINGTON, 3006—5 rooms, newly decorated; garage; $15. BE. 1165.

MICHIGAN, 3821—2 lovely, large first-floor rooms, modern home, reasonable; adults.

MONROE, 2030—3 rooms, sleeping porch, bath; steam heat; some furniture; garage; $17.50.

OLIVE, 1301—Great rent bargain; beautiful large, 4 rooms, bath; porches; desirably located; $3 week. CH. 3382.

ROBERTS, 3216—6 rooms; new decorations; 3 bedrooms; private bath; furnace; porch; garage; ideal location; reduced to $20. Key 511 Benton. HA. 5536.

SOUTH BENTON, 6026—4 lovely rooms, modern except furnace; open Sunday; $16.

COLORED—Extra nice, modern 4 and 5-room, bath, porches, oak floors, $2.50 and $3 week. 1913 East 8th. HA. 9265.

COLORED—1613 Forest; 10 rooms; modern; reduced to $27.50 month. LInwood 4952.

TO RENT—FURNISHED.
North of 27th and West of Troost.

8th, E. 721—Modern rooms, $1.50 up; kitchenettes, $2.50 up; week free.

9th, W. 315—Morgan; steam heated rooms, $2 up; kitchenettes, $3 up.

9th, E. 707—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping; modern; hot and cold water in rooms; steam heat; $5 week. HArrison 0943.

9th, E. 925—Steam heated kitchenettes, $3.50 up; rooms, $1.50; walking distance.

9TH AND WYANDOTTE (Puritan)—Splendid outside rooms; weekly rates from $3.

12th, E. 1010—Light housekeeping rooms; clean, quiet; hot-cold water; $2.50-$3 weekly.

12th, E. 1010—Rooms, clean, quiet, modern, homelike; large lobby; weekly rates $2 up.

15th, E. 922—Modern sleeping rooms, $1.50 up; light housekeeping, $2 up.

14th, W. 311—Kitchenette, housekeeping; heat; modern; respectable; phone; parking; $2.50-$4.

CAMPBELL, 2627—2-room kitchenette; neatly furnished; adjoining bath; range; $3.50 week; month rates.

CENTRAL, 3127—(The Terrace) — Modern rooms; shower baths; $2 per week.

CENTRAL, 1620—Under new management; kitchenettes; sleeping rooms, $2 up.

CENTRAL, 1630 (Arlington)—New management; respectable kitchenettes; completely furnished; maid service; $4-$5. GRand 8973.

HARRISON, 1212—1-2 clean, modern housekeeping; hot water; good heat; respectable; reasonable.

HASBROOK, 1207 (near 12th and Washington) — Kitchenettes, housekeeping and sleeping rooms; reasonable.

HOLMES, 1300—Convenient to everything; clean kitchenettes; everything furnished; very cheap rent.

HOLMES, 923—Fairfield; clean, comfortable, modern sleeping rooms; steam heat; $3 up.

JEFFERSON, 1215 — Comfortable sleeping rooms, $1; housekeeping, $2; 2, $3.50; also unfurnished.

LOCUST, 921—Kitchenettes; sleeping rooms; good heat; reasonable; free phone; parking.

PENN, 1100 (Almeda)—Large sleeping rooms, $2.50; kitchenettes, $3.50 up; steam heat.

SUMMIT, 2602—1, 2-room kitchenettes; good heat; school; $3 up.

TROOST, 1401—Steam heated large kitchenettes and sleeping rooms; unusually clean; everything furnished; $2 to $5.

TROOST, 718—1, 2, 4-room kitchenettes, private baths; steam heat; parking; $4 up.

TROOST, 720 (Burwood)—Look! good heat; singles, $2.50; 4 rooms, bath, $5.

TROOST, 2620, 413 W. 15th—Steam heated kitchenettes, $3 up; children welcome; garages.

WASHINGTON, 1300—Desirable and convenient; newly furnished, large, modern kitchenettes; low rent.

WASHINGTON, 916—Nice clean housekeeping rooms; $1.50 to $2.50 weekly; quiet, respectable.

WYANDOTTE, 1609—3 rooms, 2 families, $5; single housekeeping, $2.50; sleeping, $1.50; 2 large housekeeping rooms, $4.50; steam heat.

Y. M. C. A., 404 E. 10th—Rooms, including gymnasium and swimming privileges, $2 week and up.

DOWNTOWN rooms, with bath, 1st class; $4 and $5 per week; hotel service. MA. 3575.

North of 27th and East of Troost.

9th, E. 1329—Nicely furnished 2 and 4-room kitchenettes; steam heat; very desirable; reasonable.

9th, E. 3426—Clean kitchenette; good heat; bath, telephone; $2.50; garage optional.

10th, E. 3110—Clean 2-room kitchenette, hot water, phone, $4.

BALES, 1009—Cheerful kitchenette, 2 connecting rooms, convenient; respectable; CH. 7941.

BELLEFONTAINE, 1003—Kitchenette, completely furnished; sink; large closet; overstuffed; steam heat; telephone.

BENTON, 2007—Dandy 3-room suite; everything furnished; sink, range, $5 week.

BENTON Blvd. 2528—2 large, comfortable kitchenettes. $4-$6; adults. LInwood 5711.

BROOKLYN 701—3-4-room furnished, unfurnished kitchenettes; 50% cut; private bath; outside exposure; steam heat; $18-$22.

FOREST, 2443—Housekeeping rooms, $2-$3.50; clean, light; everything furnished; free parking.

HARDESTY, 2201—Two lovely housekeeping rooms; range, sink, hot water heat; washing machine; garage; everything furnished; reasonable; near car. BE. 6286.

INDEPENDENCE Ave., 4115—Heated kitchenette; porch; continuous hot water; $4.50; on carline.

INDEPENDENCE Blvd., 2307 (Bonaventure) —Furnished or unfurnished light housekeeping or sleeping; single or double rooms; 30 with private baths, $2 to $5 per week.

MAPLE Blvd., 501—Bedrooms with lavatories, automatic hot water; phone; $3 up.

MONROE, 1106—Newly decorated 3d floor; private bath; free parking; adults; reasonable.

MONTGALL, 2104—Clean, neatly furnished kitchenettes, hot water, good heat, $3, $5.

OLIVE, 1112—1 and 2-room kitchenettes; $2 and up. CHestnut 7177.

OLIVE, 310—4 clean rooms; 2 bedrooms; bath, water; $10 monthly; Americans.

OLIVE, 1319—2 clean rooms, $3.50; good heat; sink; everything furnished.

PARK, 906—3 rooms, 2 beds, private entrance; everything furnished; $4; small room, $1.25.

POPLAR 2215—2 nice front rooms, kitchenette; everything furnished; $3.50 up.

PROSPECT, 2501—1-room kitchenette; south exposure; 2 car lines; reasonable. LInwood 7026.

PROSPECT, 1719—Housekeeping; steam heat; private bath; hot water; range; $3-$5. BEnton 3013.

PROSPECT, 2305—Attractive, large housekeeping rooms; everything furnished; $2.50; good heat; sink.

ST. JOHN, 3414—2 clean, warm housekeeping rooms; everything furnished; car line.

TROOST, 2102—Complete kitchenettes, 2, 3, 4 rooms; light, clean, well heated; only $3.50, $4.50, $5 weekly. See mgr. HA. 5536.

TROOST, 2531—Kitchenettes, $2 up, respectable, steam heat, phone, parking, children welcome.

WINDSOR, 3532 — Two-room kitchenette; completely furnished; sink; garage; block Northeast car; adults.

WOODLAND, 701 (Adell)—Steam heated; singles, doubles; private baths; $4-$8; sleeping, $2.50 up.

South of 27th and East of Troost.

28th, E. 2611—Attractively furnished housekeeping rooms; private home; outside entrance; garage.

28th Terrace, E. 1315 (Woodlawn)—3 rooms; sink, built-in cabinet, private bath; $6. LOgan 0241.

30th, E. 3119—South 2-room kitchenette, with porch, $4. LI. 5760.

45th, E. 1200—4 clean rooms; private bath; just refinished.

BALES, 3005—3d floor; rooms, private bath, entrance, furnace heat; sleeping rooms, LI. 8736.

BENTON, 3300—Attractive 2-room housekeeping kitchenette; on bus line. WA. 8486.

BENTON Blvd., 3228—Two 3-room kitchenettes; everything furnished; sink; $4.50; garage.

BROOKLYN 3126—3-room kitchenette; sink, built-in cabinet; everything furnished; reasonable.

CHESTNUT, 3615—Kitchenette; south exposure; adjoining bath; convenient location; adults; telephone.

To Rent—Rooms
TO RENT—FURNISHED—Con.
South of 27th and East of Troost.

CHESTNUT, 3833—2-room kitchenette, bath, sink, range; private entrance. WAbash 7915.

COLLEGE, 3012—4-room efficiency; second floor; completely furnished residence; garage; reasonable.

EUCLID, 3523—2-room kitchenette, telephone, sink, continuous hot water, good heat.

FLORA, 3305—Two light housekeeping rooms; private toilet; 1st-2d floors; $4.

FLORA, 2943—Kitchenette; sleeping room; alcove; sink; telephone; garage; adults; $3-$6. $2.50.

FLORA, 3802—2-room kitchenette; overstuffed; adjoining bath; private porch; phone; adults.

FOREST, 3015—Attractive kitchenette, second floor; everything furnished; couple; reasonable.

FOREST, 4415—2-room kitchenette; everything furnished; automatic heat. WEstport 1991.

FOREST, 2931—Only $2.50, $3.50; beautiful kitchenettes; music; rose draperies; rooms. WEstport 7113.

FOREST, 4045—Lovely front room; adjoining bath; meals optional; good heat; reasonable.

GARFIELD, 5105—Sleeping room; 2 men or 2 women; private home. LInwood 0253.

HIGHLAND, 4038—Room, private bath; automatic heat; hot water; homelike. WA. 4363.

HIGHLAND, 3026—Attractive 2-room kitchenette; sink, phone; adults; reasonable; near transportation.

INDIANA, 2725—2-room kitchenette with private bath; everything furnished; convenient location. 1 or 2 refined girls; absolutely every convenience; Vose grand, private telephone; direct Roanoke car and bus line; $4.25; must see to appreciate. 3315 Summit.

LINWOOD, 2016—Southeast studio, fireplace; cooking facilities; steam heat; also large kitchenettes; private bath; everything furnished; $25.

LINWOOD, 1416—Kitchenettes, first floor, $3.50; with private bath, $5; garage.

LINWOOD, 2701—Lovely southeast room; private home; reference; good transportation. LInwood 2390.

LINWOOD, 1514—1, 2, 3-room kitchenettes; sleeping; private bath; telephone; free garage.

MICHIGAN 2915—2 nicely furnished rooms; closets; bath; everything furnished; $4.

MONTGALL, 3324—3-room modern kitchenette; sink, range; entrance; adults; garage. LInwood 5707.

OLIVE, 3019—Large sleeping room or can arrange for 1-room kitchenette.

OLIVE, 2817—2 connecting, sink, hot water; laundry privileges; everything furnished; garage; reasonable; adults; phone.

OLIVE, 3210—1, 2, 3-room kitchenettes; 1st, 2d floors; phone; garage; new management.

OLIVE, 3504 — 2 nicely furnished rooms; sink, range; everything furnished; reasonable.

PARK, 2918—4 rooms; entire second floor; everything furnished; telephone; garage; $7

PROSPECT, 3605—Lovely clean, modern kitchenette; everything furnished; reasonable; parking. LInwood 1397.

PROSPECT, 4029—Nice, clean kitchenette, everything furnished; sleeping room; reasonable, garage.

PROSPECT, 3814—Attractive front 2-room kitchenette, adjoining bath; porch, closet; $4.

SOUTH BENTON 3924—Kitchenette; lovely living room; new overstuffed; private porch; $20.

SWOPE Parkway, 6046—2 housekeeping rooms, private home.

TROOST, 3329—Modern rooms, board; kitchenettes, $2.50 up; steam heat; transients; parking.

WABASH, 3305—Attractively furnished front room; lovely home; automatic heat; reasonable. LI. 3894.

WABASH, 3239—Pleasant 2-room kitchenette; garage; convenient; very reasonable; private home.

WAYNE, 3227—Kitchenette, range, sink, living room; Murphy bed; splendid heat; phone.

WOODLAND, 3633—Nicely furnished cheerful warm room; garage; private home. LInwood 4074.

SLEEPING room in private home; no other roomers; gentleman preferred. LInwood 7297.

South of 27th and West of Troost.

31st, W. 15—Kitchenettes; 1, 2, 3 rooms; sleeping rooms; parking space.

33d, E. 1004—2 front furnished housekeeping rooms; automatic heat. LOgan 1069.

35th, E. 215—Kitchenette; front; attractively furnished; Murphy bed; large closets; bargain.

40th, E. 300—Lyndhurst; quiet, homelike atmosphere; large, airy rooms; new management. VA. 6161.

ARMOUR-Baltimore—Room; refined surroundings; employed young men or women. WEstport 5923.

BALTIMORE, 3344 (Hawthorne)—Comfortable rooms; running water; private bath optional; $2.50-$5.

BROADWAY, 3414—Front sleeping room; nicely furnished; private home; reasonable. WEstport 7918.

CAMPBELL, 4824 — 3 rooms, 4 efficiency kitchenette; bath, good heat. VA. 4392.

CAMPBELL, 3651—Attractive room, dressing room, home privileges, oil heat. VA. 8623.

CAMPBELL, 3741—Overlooking park; pleasant room, private home, near car, bus. WEstport 1480.

CHARLOTTE, 3228—Housekeeping suite, adjoining bath; overstuffed; sink; garage; also single kitchenette.

CHARLOTTE 4315—3d floor; hall, 2 large rooms, private bath; bed, also day bed.

CHARLOTTE, 3222—2 pleasant, connecting front rooms; newly decorated; free phone; reasonable.

CHARLOTTE, 2716—Beautiful room, suitable two, twin beds; board optional. GRand 1596.

CHARLOTTE, 3315—Sleeping room; free transportation downtown mornings; congenial people. VAlentine 8125.

CHARLOTTE, 4332—2 large housekeeping rooms, everything furnished; reasonable; parking. WEstport 5353.

GILLHAM, 3539—Large room; private bath; twin beds; excellent food if desired; extremely reasonable.

HARRISON, 3315—Kitchenette, $3.50; sleeping room, $2; garage, free parking; adults only.

HARRISON, 3639—Front southwest room; private family; gentleman; reference; close to car lines.

HARRISON, 3820—Large front room, 2 closets; hot water heat; beautifully furnished; twin beds if desired; every convenience; garage.

HARRISON, 4422—Warm, clean, attractive kitchenettes; $2.50-$3.50; everything furnished including service.

HOLMES, 2941—2-3 rooms; private bath, entrance; everything furnished; parking; reasonable.

LINWOOD, W. 300—Furnished housekeeping rooms; reasonable; 3 blocks west of Main.

LINWOOD, 712—Room, $3; young lady, private family. Del Mar Apartments, 1st west. WE. 5868.

LINWOOD, W. 308—Cozy front room; bath floor; hot water heat; $3.

LOCUST, 4236—$4.50; darling sunny doll house kitchenette; stove, sink, phone, car.

MAIN, 3830—"Colonial," modern rooms, $3-$5; transients, $1. Hotel service. VAlentine 6155.

MAIN, 3035—Newly furnished rooms; steam heat; $2, $4; kitchenettes, $5. $6; telephone.

MAIN, 3205—First floor north, attractive sleeping room; adjoining bath; board optional.

MAIN, 3531—Nicely furnished room, convenient location; board optional. WEstport 3025.

OAK, 3940—Nice room with board for one or two. VAlentine 6687.

PENN, 4029—2 housekeeping rooms; very convenient; good heat; phone; adults; garage.

SUMMIT, 3215—Delightful room; large, beautifully furnished; steam heat; excellent location; transportation.

TROOST, 3930 (Highland) — Lovely single rooms; running water; connecting bath; $3 per week; doubles, $3.50 up; hotel service; garage.

WALNUT, 3819—Beautiful home, large front room; twin beds; automatic heat; $3 each.

WALNUT, 3024—Kitchenettes and sleeping rooms; private entrance; $2.50 up.

WARWICK, 3610—Close in, exclusive location; carline; outside bath; garages; employed.

WARWICK, 4121—Large housekeeping room, sleeping, $2.50, $3; good heat. WE. 3699.

WASHINGTON, 3758—Large front room, beautifully furnished; private entrance; bath; fireplace; garage; best automatic heat; also kitchenette.

WYANDOTTE, 3612—Nicely furnished steam heated sleeping rooms; modern home; free parking. VA. 4306.

WYANDOTTE, 3538—Warm, front, sunny kitchenettes; sink, range, phone; garage; $5 weekly.

COUNTRY CLUB—Attractive room; private home; breakfast optional; gentleman; reasonable. HIland 6874.

To Rent—Rooms
TO RENT—FURNISHED—Con.
South of 27th and West of Troost.

COUNTRY CLUB family of adults offers comfortable room, well lighted and heated, to employed gentlemen; reasonably priced; near transportation; garage. HI. 8821.

ATTRACTIVE southwest room; private bath; twin beds; near Plaza; gentlemen; garage. Hiland 6921.

COUNTRY CLUB—Attractive room, large closet, bath adjoining, excellent he

THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

FOUNDED SEPTEMBER, 1880, BY WILLIAM R. NELSON.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR COMPANY, *Owner and Publisher.*

Address All Letters: THE KANSAS CITY STAR, KANSAS CITY, MO.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Morning, Evening and Sunday (thirteen papers a week) delivered by carrier in Kansas City 15 cents a week. By mail, postage prepaid in Missouri and Kansas 15 cents a week; elsewhere in the United States and Island Possessions, 30 cents a week; in foreign countries, 65 cents a week.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in Kansas City, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Publication Offices, Eighteenth street and Grand avenue.

POSTAGE FOR SINGLE COPIES—For 8 to 14 pages, 2 cents; 16 to 22 pages, 3 cents; 24 to 28 pages, 4 cents; 30 to 34 pages, 5 cents; 36 to 42 pages, 6 cents; 44 to 48 pages, 7 cents; 50 to 58 pages, 8 cents; 60 to 66 pages, 9 cents; 68 to 72 pages, 10 cents; 74 to 80 pages, 11 cents.

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During September, 1933, the net paid circulation of THE STAR was as follows:

Evening (daily average)	295,117
Morning (daily average)	291,612
Sunday (average)	305,678
Weekly Star (average)	468,945

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1933.

Consumer Protection Now.

An administration purpose to give the consumer a break is evident in two developments of yesterday. It is the entire buying public, but notably the farm population, that would be affected. The twofold administration move is one answer to the complaint that prices of what the farmer buys are too far out of line with the prices he obtains for his own products.

First, there was exemption, by presidential order, of small stores in towns of 2,500 or less from provisions of the retail code. It is these market communities that are nearest the farmer. The exemption of the small, independent merchant from the code will enable him to sell his goods without incurring the cost increases due to the NRA, and with only such increases as are warranted by the prices of raw materials. Again, the setting up of price control machinery to prevent profiteering under the NRA is designed to protect the entire consuming public.

The latter is a step that was bound to be taken. The procedure now announced is to match that adopted by the AAA in the instance of bread prices early last summer. Complaints of undue price increases have not been confined to the farmer. They have come from the worker whose wages have not advanced and from the consuming public whose purchasing power has not kept pace with certain price increases. The complaints have not been general and have related to comparatively few classes of goods, notably cotton goods. The control to be instituted, therefore, doubtless could be made readily effective. There have been no widespread attempts at profiteering; rather, in most instances, a disposition of merchants to hold off retail price increases as long as possible.

Still another administration policy as to prices to the consumer is significant. It was indicated in the removal last week of the 10 per cent profit provision from the retail code. This was not definitely stamped as price fixing, yet it was found objectionable on the ground that it would be a step in that direction. The code as it now stands prohibits only a selling of goods below cost. This, the administration deemed sufficient to prevent unfair trade practices of a destructively competitive nature, affording the merchant protection along with that given the consumer through elimination of the virtual profit guarantee feature of the code.

The Emissary from Russia.

The decision of the Soviet authorities to send Maxim Litvinoff, their commissar of foreign affairs, to Washington to confer with President Roosevelt on the subject of Russian recognition, will bring to this country one of the ablest diplomats in Europe. There was a time when Litvinoff was regarded in diplomatic circles as something of a mischief-maker. In the early days of the preparation for the world disarmament conference in Geneva, for example, it was Litvinoff who made the proposal for the abolition of all armaments, plainly not so much to be helpful as to demonstrate for Communist consumption the "insincerity" of these capitalistic nations.

As the Soviet policy toward other nations has shifted from one of hostility, based on the theory that Communist revolutions must be promoted throughout the world, to one of more or less general co-operation, founded on the later discovery that a Communist state could live in a capitalistic world, Litvinoff's role in international negotiations has changed correspondingly. He has become much more realistic. With his command of the English language and insight into the Anglo-Saxon mind, he is obviously fitted for the mission that naturally would have been his, in any case, on account of his position as foreign secretary of the Soviet.

A Slang Word Steps Up.

How a slang word may get into good company, become widely accepted and then able to hold up its head in the best language is interestingly illustrated by the course of "chiseler." Even before the industrial codes of fair competition began to be formulated, this word was being passed around from mouth to mouth in trade circles, and occasionally it found its way into print, but nearly always in quotation marks. It carried the idea of cheating, usually of cutting down prices to destructively competitive levels. When General Johnson, the recovery administrator, used the word in an address a few weeks ago, he apologized for the indulgence in slang.

But in his address of Sunday night the President used it, and without apology, with reference to various kinds of cheating under the NRA. The word had gained in prestige because it conveyed a definite idea, better perhaps than the word "cheater" or "cheating" or any similar term. Now Frank H. Vizetelly, well known lexicographer, says the word no longer is slang, that the President's use of it has made it a colloquialism and that it may be expected to "find its way into good English." Certain words, like certain people, can improve their status materially, provided they have the knack of forging ahead with an idea.

St. Mary's Celebrates.

The diamond jubilee of St. Mary's Episcopal church, which began last December, is drawing to a close. The celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of this parish has taken various forms, including an unusually fine organ recital by Powell Weaver last Sunday afternoon, and is to be continued next Sunday with another musical program in which the choir of St. Andrew's church will participate. The jubilee will end in December.

St. Mary's has been one of the distinctive religious institutions of Kansas City for many years. The old church at Thirteenth and Holmes streets is not very large, but there is an atmosphere about it that appeals to many persons, irrespective of their religious affiliations. The parish has had an interesting history, and in a city of comparatively recent origin, any institution that has had a continuous existence for seventy-five years naturally attracts public attention. St. Mary's jubilee, therefore, is an event of some historical importance to the community as a whole, as well as one of great satisfaction to the members of the parish.

When Mrs. Drew Said Farewell.

Forty years ago Mrs. John Drew was playing at the Auditorium theater. It was her farewell appearance in this city. Her tour followed her two years' association with the all-star casts presenting "The Rivals" and "the Heir-at-Law." In those casts were Joseph Jefferson, William J. Florence, who was later succeeded by Louis James, Viola Allen, Frederick Paulding and other players only less prominent at the time. Bob Acres in "The Rivals" was one of Jefferson's greatest roles, yet he was surpassed by the incomparable Mrs. Malaprop of Mrs. Drew. To many of those who remember her performance in this part it remains about the most artistic of their experience, a performance in which all the values were revealed, often through subtleties made vivid by her extraordinary powers of expression.

On her last tour Mrs. Drew retained "The Rivals" and included "The Road to Ruin," another old English comedy. Her leading support was her son, Sidney Drew. In one of the minor parts was her grandson, Lionel Barrymore. It is from this great dame of the theater that the Barrymores inherit much of their conspicuous talent in the art of acting. They are children of Maurice Barrymore and Georgia Drew, daughter of Mrs. John Drew. Their father as well as their mother was highly gifted.

Mrs. Drew had a fullness of art which she gained from the broadest kind of experience. After having acted many and varied roles, she and her husband took the Arch Street theater in Philadelphia, where they conducted a famous stock company, both acting frequently. After Mr. Drew's death, Mrs. Drew carried on the enterprise for many years.

So the Nudists Arrive!

As Kansas City's nudist colony gathers full steam and prepares to establish winter headquarters "in some gymnasium," candor demands that the community extend this enterprise a complete and unblushing reception. Also, that it bespeak for the colony a gentle season and express the ardent, if not burning, hope that none of the rigors of Valley Forge will fall upon its self-sacrificing members.

The colony, it is observed, is to comply with the regulations of the International Nudist conference, presumably an incorporated, but unclothed, body operating under charter from Geneva. But the serious issue arises as to whether the nudists, in discarding their garments even for a few artificially sunny hours behind the unrevealing walls of some gymnasium, will be offering to the NRA the loyal support that has been asked for it in the name of genuine patriotism. What would the textile industry do if nobody wore clothes?

Tale of a Tail.

From the Boston Transcript.

"Hello, Jim! Back from your hunting trip, I see. Did you bag anything?"

"Not a bird," responded Badshot wearily.

"Well, no wonder. Look at the dog you took. The idea of going hunting with a tailless pointer!"

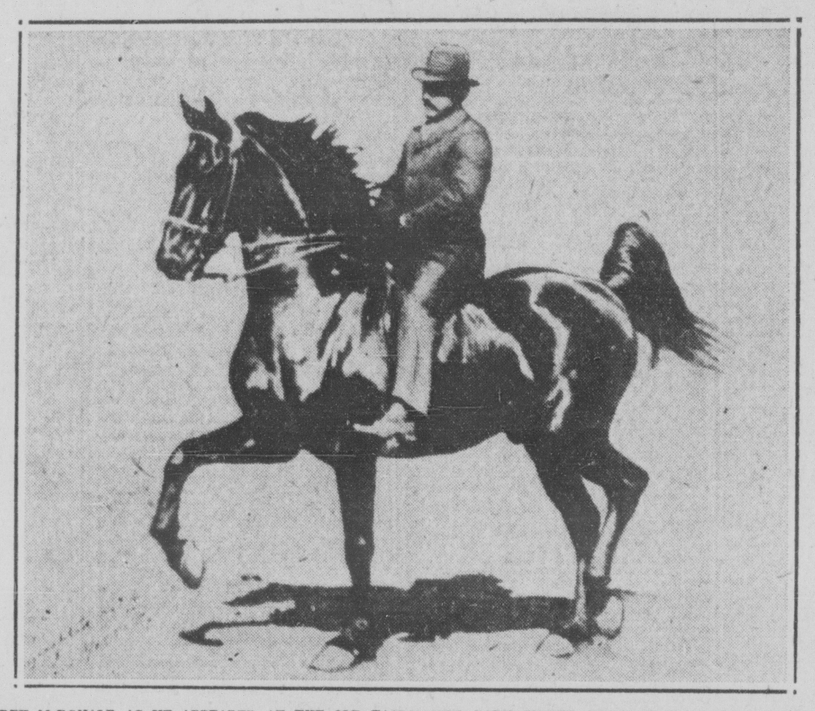
"Oh, don't blame poor Puppo. He had a tail when we started."

WONDER HORSE OF THE SHOW RING THAT BECAME A COMMUNITY'S 'LEADING CITIZEN'

In the Closing Years of His Life, No Parade or Ceremony in Mexico, Mo., Was Complete Without the Famous Rex McDonald, Who Won National Prestige for Missouri Breeders by His Remarkable Performance—An Ugly Duckling as a Colt, He Soon Developed Into the Greatest Show Mount in History, an Author Recalls.

An ugly duckling which in fact was practically an accident was Rex McDonald 833, a Missouri bred horse that developed into "the king of saddle horses," becoming so good he was barred from competition at the St. Louis horse show and was credited with meeting only six defeats in more than ten years of show ring competition. Incidentally, one of those defeats occurred in Kansas City.

Rex McDonald, greatest product of the great horse breeding farms around Mexico, Mo., returned from nationwide campaigning to live out his life in his home town and be buried at a public funeral ceremony there. The great horse lives again in a recent book by Jack Harrison of Columbia, Mo., "Famous Saddle Horses and Distinguished Horsemen." Mr. Harrison's book is an authentic history of the saddle horse in America, based upon more than forty years of close contact with the breeding and showing of horses. His chapter on Rex McDonald is particularly authentic, since Mr. Harrison was the junior member of the firm of T. S. and J. Harrison, owners of Montrose stock farm about twelve miles from Mexico, which bred the great horse. Mr. Harrison now is retired, although he still has several fine saddle horses, including descendants of Rex McDonald.



REX McDONALD AS HE APPEARED AT THE OLD FAIRMOUNT PARK HORSE SHOW IN KANSAS CITY IN 1896 WHEN HE WAS THE PROPERTY OF COL. JOHN HUGHES.

OLD DAYS AT MEXICO.

The setting for the appearance of Rex McDonald is set forth in the introduction to the book by William Rufus Jackson of St. Louis, who edited the volume:

"As a boy in my early teens, at my old home town of Mexico, Mo., I counted it most fortunate when, upon my early morning arrival at R. E. (Bob) Hisey's famous old livery and sales stable or Lan Morris's brick stables where I, along with John T. Hook, L. B. (Splint) Barnett, John C. Woods and the late Harry B. Luckie and John Thomas, with other boys of like inclinations, made headquarters, would be told that one or more mares had arrived by train during the night and were to be roaded out to the Montrose stock farm that day and I was wanted for the job.

"I recall that on numerous occasions the number of mares so arriving would require the assistance of one or more of the other boys in 'carrying' them—as the old southern Negroes would say—the twelve miles of country roads to be traversed in reaching the then famous domicile of Montrose 106, Rex Denmark 840, Star Rose 161, and other saddle bred stallions, the reputation for goodly qualities of which attracted the patronage of owners of saddle bred brood mares from not only all sections of Missouri, but from adjoining and distant states (including Kentucky) as well."

A GREAT TRAINING CENTER.

Mr. Jackson then describes the training scenes where Henry Clay, Negro trainer and developer of the first of the Missouri "high school horses," with his assistants, would put Rex McDonald through his paces. It was here Tom Bass, known to all horse show enthusiasts, spent his apprenticeship. Montrose stock farm also is credited by Mr. Jackson as being the first stable exhibiting Missouri bred and developed saddle and harness horses to compete successfully with Kentucky breeders in the great shows of the nation.

It was to this farm that Joe McDonald, a horseman of Auxvasse, Mo., brought one day a fine 3-year-old filly out of his mare, Star, to mate with Montrose 106. The filly's name was Lucy Mack 2459, by Black Squirrel, and she was a chestnut, sixteen hands high and weighed 1,200 pounds when she was mature. She was never trained to saddle gaits.

But Montrose's book for the season was closed and Thomas Harrison, senior member of the firm at Montrose farm, suggested to Mr. McDonald that Lucy Mack be mated to Rex Denmark 840, a seal brown stallion 15.2 hands high, which had been purchased in Kentucky in 1888 for $1,600 and later became a great show animal and sire of the long line of distinguished Rex horses.

DISAPPOINTING AS A COLT.

Mr. McDonald, owner of Lucy Mack, was doubtful if Rex Denmark, who had not yet made his reputation, was fine enough, whereupon Mr. Harrison, who was having difficulty convincing Missouri breeders of the value of Rex Denmark, told Mr. McDonald if he was not satisfied with the colt, it would cost him nothing.

May 30, 1890, Lucy Mack produced her first colt, Rex McDonald, by Rex Denmark.

"Mr. McDonald brought Lucy Mack again to the Harrison farm in 1890 when Rex was 9 days old," writes Mr. Harrison in his book. "He was discouraged and so were the Harrisons, for Rex McDonald was about as poor a specimen of a colt of fine blood as one ever saw. He was a short, punched up colt in both body and neck. The hair on his body was fully an inch long. His beautiful head, eyes and ears seemed to be the only good points about him."

Since both the Harrisons and Mr. McDonald were disappointed, Lucy Mack was left at the farm to be mated to any of the stallions Mr. McDonald selected. Rex McDonald remained at the Harrison farm with his dam. That fall Mr. McDonald, being in poor health, auctioned his horses and R. T. Freeman & Son purchased Rex McDonald for $105 and his dam, Lucy Mack, for $250.

THE UGLY DUCKLING'S CHANGE.

In April, 1892, the Freemans showed Rex McDonald in the spring stallion show at Mexico, where he attracted considerable attention. They priced him at that time at $500.

W. B. (Billy) Freeman began training the colt the latter part of that year and had him ready for the county fairs and the old St. Louis show in 1893. Then and there Rex McDonald began a winning show ring career which Mr. Harrison says had never before been equaled. He defeated all the great horses of his day with regularity, his consistency in winning saddle, harness and model rings and championships being so outstanding that practically his only rivals were Thornton's Star, Ike and Monte Cristo, jr.

His value in the eyes of his owners increased even faster than his reputation, rising his first season in the show ring to the unprecedented figure of $5,000 when he defeated his sire, Rex Denmark, at the St. Louis fair in October, 1893.

The year following Rex McDonald defeated Lou Chief 1142 in the $1,000 stake at Mexico, Mo., and went on to defeat Lou Chief in the sweepstakes class at St. Louis and Monte Cristo, jr., in the stallion classes. Whereupon Col. John T. Hughes of Elkton Farm, Lexington, Ky., owner of Lou Chief, decided he must own Rex McDonald. Colonel Hughes bought the stallion in the late fall of 1894 for $3,050, at that time the highest price ever paid for a saddle horse.

LOST IN ONE SHOW HERE.

After consistent winnings at St. Louis, Kansas City and the Kentucky shows, Rex McDonald was entered in the $1,000 stake at the Kansas City horse show of 1896. This was said to have been the hardest contested ring of saddle horses ever shown on American soil up to that time, more than twenty of the spirited animals vying for the honors. Rex McDonald, naturally a very high stepper, was handicapped by being heavily shod. The show continued for two hours or more, with the other riders doing their utmost to defeat the champion, urging their mounts as never before in the hopes they could wear the old champion down with his load of iron.

In this they succeeded. Rex didn't even finish in the money. First premium was awarded to Miss Rex 820, a daughter of Rex Denmark, owned by Col. S. H. Fulton of Kansas City and ridden by Tom Bass. Mr. Harrison says tradition has it that she was the only mare that ever defeated Rex McDonald in his whole show ring career. As such she is entitled to her place in history. Miss Rex was brought to Kansas City by Conway Holmes, the banker, who later sold her to Colonel Fulton. Colonel Fulton once refused $6,000 for her, the bid being made by Colonel Fleming, an Englishman. When Fulton refused the offer, Fleming asked for an engagement by Miss Rex and Tom Bass before the queen of England, but Tom refused to go when he found he couldn't make the entire trip by rail. Miss Rex not only was a gaited mare, but also a high school horse. She ended her life as the property of Tom Bass at Mexico after she had produced many good foals.

ENDED HIS DAYS IN HONOR.

In the fall of 1898, Colonel Hughes sold Rex McDonald for $5,000 to Col. F. W. Blees, who owned a military institute at Macon, Mo. In 1900 Colonel Blees disposed of his stable and Rex McDonald went to Ralph Orthwein of St. Louis at a reported price of $6,500.

Mr. Orthwein continued to show Rex McDonald and at the St. Louis fair in 1903 Rex was crowned champion saddle horse of America. It was just ten years before that he had won his first major prize at the same fair when he defeated his sire, Rex Denmark.

Rex McDonald virtually ended his show ring career a year later. Mr. Harrison, commenting on the fact that the records show he was defeated only six times, said he had to fight harder for his championships than almost any other horse ever exhibited.

Mr. Orthwein refused to price the great stallion during his ownership, once turning down a bid of $10,000. But in 1905 he found it necessary to sell Rex McDonald. He was purchased by a stock company at Columbia, Mo., for stud service. In 1910, he was purchased from that company by R. B. Middleton of Mexico for $2,750, and returned to the scenes of his birth, where his last days were spent in glory and where his popularity increased with age. No parade in Mexico was complete without Rex McDonald in it; no festival properly presented unless he was there. Full of age and wisdom and leaving behind a long list of champions, he died November 13, 1913. J. M. C.

KANSAS NOTES.

The Jewell Republican can remember when the height of wickedness in Topeka was to give Jay House a drink of something.

If we didn't know the Wichita Eagle as a stolidly conservative newspaper, we'd venture the opinion that its headline treatment of the arrest of the Levand Brothers of the Beacon on a grand jury indictment the other day was almost sensational.

Glenn Jennings of El Dorado, quoted in the Times: "If everybody would co-operate with the fire department as I do there wouldn't be much loss from fire. The other day I noticed some flames coming from my car and I drove right up to the fire station where the boys put it out."

A Portis man who returned late from a hunt the other night was asked by the Independent what his wife said. "I don't know," replied the hunter, "she hasn't finished yet."

The suspense had reached the high point in the tragedy drama given by the Little Theater Guild Wednesday night and the hero agonized, "Mary, what shall we do now?" It was an uninvited guest, we understand, down in the middle aisle that wagged his tail excitedly and answered, "Woof, woof."—*Chanute Tribune.*

"COMRADE" MICKEY RETIRES.

We are sorry to hear that James M. Mickey is retiring as editorial writer on the Leavenworth Times.

"Comrade" Mickey, as he is known to newspaper men throughout the state, has written the Times' editorials for many years. He has a frank, direct and blunt style of writing that is remarkably attractive. His editorials are informative and courageous. He frequently is on the other side of the fence from others, but it's always a kindly difference of opinion so far as he is concerned. In his retirement and "free lance" writing, may "Comrade" Mickey continue for many years to express himself as he has done in the past.—*Arkansas City Traveler.*

AD ASTRA PER THE SPORT PAGE.

The Recent Rise of Mr. Westbrook Pegler from the sports columns to the field of general literature has recalled the fact that the late Ring Lardner and the present Heywood Broun also got their starts as sport reporters. And there is at least one more who could be added to the list. Senator Arthur Capper broke into journalism by reporting a yacht race, little handicapped by the fact that until two minutes before the starting gun his entire knowledge of maritime craft had been confined to rowboats.—*Jack Harris.*

Add Victor Murdock who was sports writer for the old Chicago Inter-Ocean when he was on earth the first time. His specialty was baseball and his stories were the best ever written in America. We used to clip them and carry them around to read to anybody who would listen until they were worn out. And to think that only a day or two ago the genius who wrote those stories, speaking in Hutchinson, only fifty miles from his home town, was listed as "Victor Murdock of the Wichita Beacon"!—*Iola Register.*

Tom Thompson paragraphs in the Howard Courant: Pups and small boys have points of resemblance. Don't expect too much of them, or you'll be disappointed....The jokes a man tells on himself are never very funny. If they were, he wouldn't tell them....Some folks seem to believe that truth, like rubber, will stand a lot of stretching without hurting it.

"We offer birthday greetings this week to two Kansas journalists who have been celebrating recently—Tom McNeal of Topeka and Arch Jarrell of Arkansas City," says Arthur Carruth in the Topeka Journal. "Tom is 80, Arch is 37. Our fondest hope that Tom will live as long as Arch and Arch will live as long as Tom."

"It's four years since he left me," said the deserted woman with tears in her eyes, according to the Altoona Tribune. "I remember it just as well as yesterday—how he stood at the door holding it open till six flies got into the house."

GENERAL MOTORS HEAD HOPEFUL.

World Economic Position Shows Improvement, Says Alfred P. Sloan, Jr.

From Forbes Magazine.

How does Alfred P. Sloan, jr., president of the General Motors Corporation, analyze the future, the future of his own corporation, his own industry, of American industry as a whole? Asked to express his views by Forbes Magazine, Mr. Sloan said:

"Of all branches of industry, I feel that the motor car industry has the best opportunity for the future. It is in a better strategic and stronger position relatively than it ever has been. And, of course, I feel that General Motors is fitted to earn its share.

"As I analyze the present picture, I am apprehensive with respect to governmental interference with industry. If it is to be purely transitory, if it is merely a cycle we go through, that is one thing. But if the trend be accelerated in the future, that is another thing, because the success of industry depends upon the initiative and ability of management, and all history shows that governmental interference cannot but be destructive.

"I recognize, of course, that there are going to be some modifications in our industrial setup as it has existed in the past. Desirable modifications could fittingly be initiated by the government; but in their application and operation, industry must be absolutely independent of the government."

Mr. Sloan added this cheerful note:

"There have been signs for months that the whole world is improving its economic position. We in General Motors see it reflected in our overseas operations in practically all countries. Even the manufacturing countries of Europe are improving impressively. This encourages hope for the future because, after all, if the world has entered a period of true recovery, it can hardly be stopped by anything statesmen or governments may do."

Canada's Army.

From the Omaha World-Herald.

Canadian army is limited to 20,801. The one is to guard the international boundary line between the United States and Canada.

DUSK.

The world is still.
The valley to the hill
Lifts her green arms—
The lean new moon
Walks the eternal highway of the sky—
The limpid sounds
Of sleepy birds,
Songs without words—
Drop into the pool of silence,
One by one.

Now sighing
Day departs—
Leaves on our hearts
No mark
As comes
The dark.

—*Sara Van Alstyne Allen in the Christian Science Monitor.*

STARBEAMS.

"The French army is well aware of what is going on in Germany," says a news item. That is a comfort. With all the discussion that goes on everywhere else about Germany, it would be strange if the French army hadn't heard some of it.

Another reason we favor professional football is that amateur football is too expensive, as any parent knows whose son gets in from football practice at 6 o'clock and eats steadily until bedtime.

SHOW YOUR CLIPPINGS TO MR. FARLEY.

"Everyone who ever wrote a book review for the New Republic, the Nation or the Survey" says one Michael Gold, "is down at Washington busily serving the government."

It is discouraging to find, just as we get ready to recognize Russia, that so many of her principal products are those in which we already have a great surplus, but glancing over the names that appear in the news from Russia from time to time we are sure the trade agreement should afford us a lot of first class tackles, ends and halfbacks that would fit right in with our own all-Americans, for whom we can easily trade them almost any given number of economists and lawyers.

HOUSECLEANING.

Now autumn takes her curtains down,
Inspects them with a growing doubt,
Regards her carpets with a frown,
And brings her vacuum sweeper out—
But all in vain the cleansing breeze
Winnows the ragged draperies.

Yet, hoping they will somehow do,
She moves them here and shifts them there—
She washes them with rain and dew
And then—discards them in despair,
Sighing, "The living room's a sight!
How pleasant it would look in white!" R. B.

We confess we were surprised to learn that the Ohio State football team, primed and prepared to the utmost, went up to Ann Arbor Saturday and lost a game to Harry Kipke's Wolverines. Can it be possible that the Buckeyes missed that issue of the Saturday Evening Post in which Mr. Kipke revealed all his tactical secrets?

Iceland voted heavily for repeal yesterday, and that leaves only three more states, we believe, remaining to ratify.

We suppose Iceland, like California, had a personal motive in voting wet, and hoped to find a market for her huge surplus of cubes.

The farm holiday picketers went right ahead with their work on the Iowa highways yesterday morning. Apparently few of them have radio sets in their trucks, and so they missed hearing the President's address Sunday night.

Very few people seem to agree on just exactly what a commodity dollar would be, and that's a dangerous situation. There should be a general knowledge of the commodity dollar before it comes into use, else the counterfeiters will run wild.

MELANCHOLY DAYS.

For the benefit of those who have been yelping about the poet calling these bright October days "melancholy," let me say that the poet is first a poet, and because he is that, most keenly sensitive to beauty, and that no poet ever called such weather "melancholy days."

The day is dull and dark and dreary,
It rains, and the wind is never weary;
The dank vine clings to the mouldering wall,
And at every gust the dead leaves fall,
And the day is dark and dreary.

Here is pictured the poet's "melancholy days," and they are of the fall of the year, but that does not make every day of this season melancholy to the poet any more than it makes it so to the yelpers. They should read a little more poetry and not stop at the "melancholy days" and jump at conclusions.—*Cynicky Phin.*

No wonder things are moving along so rapidly in the Roosevelt administration. The New York Times says the President receives 3,800 letters a day telling him how to run the government, as compared with a scant 600 White House letters a day during the Hoover administration.

"What could be wrong," writes a reader to the Chaperon, "with a girl of 18 who suddenly loses interest in life?" Well, opinions differ. The Amos 'n' Andy program says it's one thing and the Rudy Vallee hour says it's another, and so on clear across the dial. But as each artist practically guarantees a complete cure, what difference does it make what the cause is?

If Hitler were dictator in the United States and needed a general vote of confidence, his first step wouldn't be to call the election, but to take over the Literary Digest and start a poll.

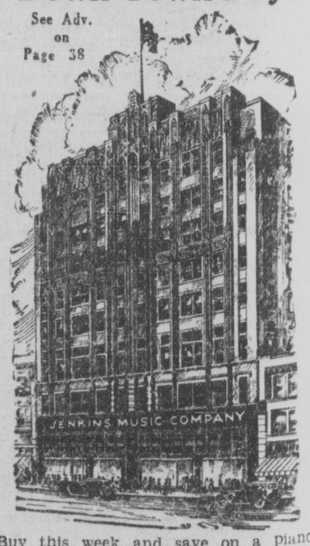
Foreign Minister Litvinoff of the Soviet government is coming to America incognito, by a secret course. Don't say anything to anybody, but the tip we get is that he's coming disguised as Clarence Darrow.

Has General Johnson ever arranged a code for the Hollywood divorce lawyers? The hours those poor chaps put in must be very exhausting. C. H. T.

DOES THIS MEAN THEY'RE ENGAGED?

Store-Wide Savings Down Town Days

See Adv. on Page 38



Buy this week and save on a piano, radio, electric refrigerator or band or orchestra instrument.

NRA JENKINS MUSIC CO. 1217 Walnut, K. C., Mo.

The Kennel Murder Case

Philo Vance's Most Baffling Problem

by

S. S. VAN DINE

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(Continued from The Star this morning).

SYNOPSIS.

The supposed suicide of Archer Coe, acquaintance of Philo Vance, detective, proves to be a murder of the most mysterious sort. Coe, a collector of Chinese ceramics, is found dead in his bedroom, the door being bolted from the inside and the windows tightly fastened. A revolver is clutched in his right hand and there is a bullet wound in his temple. He is sitting up in a chair and is wearing a dressing gown, but his street shoes are on his feet. Further examination discloses that he has been struck over the head, and there is a deep stab wound in his back, which has bled internally. Vance, who has insisted from the first that the case is murder, is assisted by Sergeant Heath and District Attorney Markham. Miss Hilda Lake, Coe's niece and ward, frankly admits there was enmity between herself and her uncle over money matters. Wrede, a neighbor who is engaged to Miss Lake, also had been on bad terms with Coe. Grassi, a representative of an Italian museum, has been a house guest at Coe's home. Brisbane Coe, Archer's brother, who lived in the house, supposedly left for Chicago the previous evening, but Vance finds Brisbane's favorite stick in the hall. Brisbane's suitcase is found in the check room at the station. In a coat closet in the lower hall is found the dead body of Brisbane Coe.

CHAPTER XIV—*(Continued)*.

VANCE replaced the coat and hat in the closet.

"Is it not possible," asked Markham, "that just as he had hung them up after returning to the house he was killed?"

"Possible—yes." Vance nodded slowly. "But that would not explain the other things that went on here last night. It's more reasonable, I think, to assume that Brisbane was killed as he was preparing to leave the house. But then again, there's the time element——"

Heath had already gone to the hall telephone and was dialling a number.

"I'll soon get the time element for you," he growled.

A moment later he was speaking to Doctor Doremus in his office in the Municipal Building.

"The doc's coming right away," he said, hanging up the receiver.

"In the meantime, Markham," suggested Vance, "I think we might have parlance with the Chinese cook . . . Fetch him, will you, Gamble."

Vance strolled into the library, the rest of us following.

The library was a fairly large room on the north front of the house, directly opposite to the drawing-room. Although there were perhaps a thousand volumes in a series of bookshelves occupying almost the entire south wall, the room did not have the general appearance of a library. It resembled far more a curio shop. There were examples of Chinese ceramic art, ceremonial bronzes, ivory figures and carved lacquer ornaments. Large squares of brocaded and embroidered silk had been hung and draped on the wall. In the center of the west wall was a rococo Louis-Quinze mantel piece which seemed hideously out of place; and here and there were pieces of modern furniture.

We had scarcely seated ourselves when a tall, slender, scholarly looking Chinaman of about forty stepped softly into the room through the door between the library and the dining-room. Though he looked at nothing in particular, I felt that he saw everything.

Vance regarded the man curiously, and asked:

"What is your name?"

"Liang Tsung Wei."

"Ah!—And I understand you are the Coe cook."

"Me cook."

Vance sighed, and a faint smile overspread his face.

"Be so good as to forego the pidgin-English, Mr. Liang. It will handicap our conversation terribly."

The Chinaman, with a faint flicker in his eyes, moved his gaze till it rested on Vance's face. Then he bowed.

"Thank you," he said in a finely modulated voice. "I suppose you desire to question me regarding the tragedy last night. I deeply regret I can throw no light upon it."

"How do you know there has been a tragedy?"

"I was preparing the breakfast," Liang returned, "and I heard the butler impart the information over the telephone."

"Ah, yes—of course . . . Have you been long in this country, Mr. Liang?"

"Two years only."

"Interested in the culin'ry art of America?"

"Not particularly—although I am a student of occidental customs. Western civilization is of great interest to certain of my countrymen."

"As are, also, I imagine," added Vance, "the rare ceremonial pieces of Chinese art that have been pilfered from your temples and graves."

"We of course regret their loss," the man answered mildly.

"Where were you educated, Mr. Liang?"

"At the Imperial university at Tientsin and at Oxford."

"How did you happen to seek employment with Mr. Coe?"

"I had heard of his collection of Chinese antiquities and of his great knowledge of oriental art, and I believed that the atmosphere might prove to be congenial."

"And have you found it congenial?"

"Not altogether. Mr. Coe was a very narrow and selfish man. His interest in art was purely personal. He wished to keep his treasures away from the world—not to share them with humanity."

"A typical collector," observed Vance. "By the by, Mr. Liang; when did you leave the house yesterday?"

"About half-past two," came the low answer.

"And you returned at what time?"

"Shortly before midnight."

"You were not here at any time in the interim?"

"No. I was visiting friends on Long Island."

"Did you go to bed immediately upon your return?"

There was a momentary hesitation on the man's part.

"Not immediately," he said. "I cleared away the remains of Mr. Coe's supper, and made myself some tea."

"Did you hear any sounds in the house before you retired?" he went on.

"Not until Miss Lake returned. She is always vigorous and noisy. And a quarter of an hour later Mr. Grassi came in. But aside from that I heard no sound whatever."

Vance, during this interrogation, had appeared casual; and his manner had been deferential. But now a perceptible change came over his attitude. His eyes hardened, and he leaned forward in his chair. When he spoke, his voice was cold and uncompromising.

"Mr. Liang," he said, "at what time did you first return to this house—early last night?"

CHAPTER XV.

There was a clouded, far-away look in the Chinaman's eyes.

"I did not return early last night," he answered, in a faintly sing-song voice. "I arrived at midnight."

Vance did not shift his steady gaze.

"Yes, you arrived at midnight—Gamble heard you come in. But I am speaking of your earlier visit—some time around eight o'clock, let us say."

"You are evidently laboring under a misapprehension," Liang returned.

Vance ignored the retort.

"Perhaps you visited Mr. Coe's bedroom upstairs," Vance went on with quiet, but firm, insistence. "And then, it may be, you thought it advisable to disappear from the house for several hours; and you went out, returning at midnight."

"I was not in this house"—Liang spoke with deliberation—"between half-past two yesterday afternoon and midnight."

Vance sighed wearily, and, turning to the hall door, called Gamble.

"Where was Mr. Archer Coe sitting last night when you went out?" he asked.

"On the davenport, sir," Gamble told him. "In that corner near the floor lamp. It was Mr. Archer's favorite seat."

"That will be all for the present."

Gamble went out, and Vance walked to the davenport and looked down at it. There were three down-filled cushion seats on it, and the one at the end nearest the lamp was depressed. Beside the lamp, and in front of the davenport, stood a low, massive tabouret of teakwood; and on the floor, near the hearth, lay a copy of Tchou To-y's "Les Bronzes Antiques de la Chine."

Vance said:

"Mr. Liang, did you find this tabouret upset when you returned to the house early last night?"

For the first time the Chinaman seemed to lose his cool ivory equanimity. Before he could answer, Vance added:

"And perhaps you set it aright. . . . But you overlooked the book that had fallen from it."

"I was not here," Liang repeated.

"It will be a simple matter," said Vance, "to go over the tabouret for fingerprints, and to compare them with yours."

"It would be unnecessary, however," came the calm reply. "You would undoubtedly find my fingerprints on it. I often touch the furniture and objects in this room."

Vance smiled faintly, and, I thought, admiringly.

"In that case, we sha'n't bother."

He moved round the lamp and stood for a moment beside a circular camphor-wood table, just behind the davenport. There were various pieces of small carved ivory figures and at least two dozen snuff bottles scattered about the table's surface; and in the center, on a slender teak-wood base, stood a white baluster type vase, about nine inches tall.

I had noticed Vance stop and glance at this vase when he had first entered the library; but now he studied it critically, as if something about it puzzled him. Liang's eyes were fixed on Vance's face, and there was a gentle surprise in them—a surprise which, unless my imagination was playing tricks on me, was mingled with apprehension.

"Extr'ordin'ry!" Vance murmured after several moments' contemplation of the vase. Then he lifted his eyes lethargically. "I say, Mr. Liang, was this bit of pottery on the table early last night?"

"How could I possibly know that?" Liang asked in a vague mechanical voice.

Vance picked up the vase and inspected it closely.

"Not exactly a museum piece, is it, Mr. Liang?" he mused. "Rather inferior. I'm astonished that Mr. Coe would have given it a place in his collection. The shops along Fifth Avenue are full of them, at most reasonable prices. This piece would never have deceived a collector as shrewd as Archer Coe. . . . Do you not agree with me, Mr. Liang?"

"Mr. Coe knew much about Chinese ceramics," the Chinaman answered evasively.

Vance turned the vase over. "Ah! The Wan Li signature." He shook his head sadly. "No, Archer would never have been taken in by this specimen. . . . It's most confusin'."

He started to replace the vase on its stand, but suddenly withheld the movement of his hand, and set the vase to one side.

Leaning over, he pushed the little teak-wood pedestal out of the way, revealing a tiny triangle of thin white porcelain, about an inch wide, which had been lying hidden underneath. Carefully adjusting his monocle, he picked up the bit of porcelain and held it between his thumb and forefinger to the light.

"Now, this is eminently different," he remarked, studying it closely. "Apparently a particle of genuine Sung Ting yao . . . But that really doesn't matter, don't y'know. A vase of this delicate porcelain would do honor to any collection."

Gently he placed the little white triangle in his pocket, and addressed the Chinaman.

"Did not Mr. Coe possess a Sung Ting yao vase, Mr. Liang, about the size of this execrable Tao Kuang?"

"I believe he did." Liang spoke in a curiously repressed voice, without modulation or inflexion.

"And when did you see the Ting yao vase last?"

"I do not remember."

Vance kept his steady gaze on the man.

"When, Mr. Liang, did you last see this nineteenth century imitation?" He pointed to the vase on the table.

Liang looked thoughtfully at the vase for a full half-minute.

"I have never seen it before," he said finally.

"Fancy that!" Vance returned his monocle to his waistcoat pocket. "And here it sits in a place of honor, crying out its spuriousness to any one who enters the room . . . Most interestin'."

Markham now spoke.

"This art discussion may be interesting to you, Vance; but it certainly does not interest me. What possible connection can a vase have with the murder of Archer and Brisbane Coe?"

"That point," answered Vance dulcetly, "is what I am endeavorin' to ascertain. Y' see, Markham, Archer Coe would not have included this Tao Kuang vase in his collection. Why is it here? I haven't the groggiest notion. On the other hand, that little broken piece of Sung porcelain is of a beautiful quality. I can imagine Coe waxing ecstatic over a vase of such ware."

"Well?" Markham retorted irritably. "I still can't see the significance——"

"Nor can I." Vance became serious. "But it has significance—and a vital significance. It is another absurdly irrelevant factor in this hideous case."

"Why do you say that?"

"Because," replied Vance, "that little triangular bit of Ting yao porcelain was on the table just back of where Archer Coe sat last night. And it was hidden beneath a vase which Archer would not have tolerated in the same room with him——"

He paused and looked up sombrely.

"Moreover, Markham, that broken fragment of porcelain has blood on it."

CHAPTER XVI.

Liang was dismissed with instructions to remain in the house until further notice.

There was little to be done until we had Doctor Doremus's report.

Heath had taken a violent dislike to Liang. "You think the Chink was here early last night and that he knows something about what went on?" asked Heath.

"Oh, undoubtedly," Vance admitted.

"Maybe it was him who put the bathrobe on the guy upstairs."

"That," replied Vance, "was one of the possibilities I was toying with."

It was at this point in the discussion that Burke came to the door and beckoned to Heath.

"Say, Sergeant," he reported from the corner of his mouth, "that Chink just went upstairs. Right with you?"

Heath looked sour.

"Now what's the idea?" he bawled.

Gamble entered the hall from the dining-room at this moment, and Vance addressed him.

"What is Liang doing upstairs?"

The butler seemed perturbed and replied with apologetic obsequiousness:

"I told him to fetch Miss Lake's tray, and tidy up her quarters . . . Shouldn't I have done it, sir?"

Vance scrutinized the man closely.

"When he returns keep him downstairs," he said. "And you'd better stay here yourself."

Gamble bowed and returned to the dining-room; and a moment later Doctor Doremus arrived.

We were close behind Heath when he opened the closet door. Doremus, straightway assuming a professional air, knelt down and touched Brisbane Coe's body.

"Take hold of his shoulders," he said. And he and the Sergeant carried the body into the library and placed it on the davenport. For the second time that day Doremus went about his gruesome task.

"Could you tell us, doctor," Vance asked, "which of the two victims died first?"

Doremus glanced at his watch.

"That's easy," he said. "The one upstairs. The advance of *rigor mortis* in the two bodies is practically the same. This one might be slightly further along; but it's been nearly four hours since I went over the other fellow. Therefore, I'd say that this one died anywhere from two to three hours later."

"How about nine o'clock last night?" put in Heath.

"Maybe." Doremus again bent over the corpse. "But I'd put it later. Say eight o'clock for the one upstairs and about ten o'clock for this one . . . That's not certain, y'understand; but it's my guess."

He then proceeded with his examination. After a while he straightened up and frowned at Markham.

"You know what killed this guy?"

Markham shook his head.

"Not yet. What was it?"

"A stab in the back! . . . Same like the fellow upstairs. And almost in the same place."

"And the weapon?"

"The same. A sharp, narrow, four-cornered instrument. Only, in this case, the hemorrhage was external. A lot of blood lost."

"Died instantly, I take it," remarked Vance.

"Yep." The doctor nodded. "Must have fallen in his tracks."

Vance picked up the blood-stained coat and waist-coat of the dead man, and inspected them.

"And this time the stab was through the clothes he was wearing," he commented. "I say, doctor; any indications of a struggle?"

"Nope." Doremus put on his hat at a rakish angle. "Not a sign. He got it in the back when he wasn't expecting it. Startled him for a split second probably——look at that expression!—and then he curled up and passed out. Doubt if he even saw the fellow that did him in. Quick, smooth business."

He started for the door, but turned and fixed Heath with a leering eye.

"Say, look here. Got any more corpses round the house? If you have bring 'em out now. I can't be running up here all day. I got work to do."

In another moment he had slammed the front door behind him.

"Now where do we stand?" Heath asked.

Vance gave him a commiserating smile.

"About the middle of the Gobi desert, I should say, Sergeant."

"And where might that be, Mr. Vance?"

"The Gobi desert," explained Vance, "—or, more correctly, simply the Gobi—is an almost unexplored territory in Mongolia. The Chinese call the Gobi desert Han-hai and Sha-mo. The Mongolians say Samak——"

"That's enough, sir," Heath interrupted. "I understand what you mean." He regarded Vance shrewdly. "And it's my opinion the Chink cook did it. If Mr. Markham would give me the word, I'd arrest him now."

"Why such haste, Sergeant?" sighed Vance. "You haven't a particle of evidence against him—and he knows it. That's why he will not admit that he was here earlier last night."

"See here, Vance," Markham said, "how do you know Liang was here early last night?"

"By the fact that Gamble heard him come in at midnight. Gamble said he 'sneaked' in; but I assure you, Markham, if Liang had wanted to come in the back way without being heard, he would have done so with no difficulty whatever. Moreover, I imagine he always comes in silently—it's a Chinese characteristic. On general principles, the Chinese never want their movements, however innocent, to be known to foreigners. But last night Liang was heard returning—and Gamble had already retired to the fourth floor. A bit significant—eh, what? Liang probably saw Gamble's boudoir light ablaze, and let it be known, in a subtle way, that he was arriving from his afternoon and evening off. I can even imagine Liang leaving the kitchen door and windows open while he clattered Archer Coe's supper dishes and brewed himself a pot of tea . . . Tea at midnight for a cultured Chinaman? No, no, Markham. Really, it's not done in the best oriental circles. And Liang had probably been flooding his system with *goak fe* steepings most of the evening. He was merely signalling to Gamble that he had returned at midnight."

"I see what you mean." Markham nodded dubiously. "But, after all, your reasoning is purely speculative."

"Oh, quite," Vance admitted. "But the entire case is in a speculative stage just now, what? . . . Anyway, I have even more definite evidence that Liang was here early last night, and I'll present him with it later . . . And that being the present state of affairs, what do you say to our having polite intercourse with Wrede and the Signor Grassi?"

Markham waved his hand in assent.

Heath gave orders to Burke to remain at the library door and see that no one entered the room. Gamble was told to stay in the front hall and answer the door bell.

"Which one of the babies do you want first?" the Sergeant then asked.

"The Italian, by all means," said Vance. "He's frightfully upset, and therefore in an admirable state of mind for questioning. We'll keep Wrede till later—he's teeming with possibilities."

CHAPTER XVII.

Heath went toward the drawing-room door as Vance and Markham and I ascended the stairs to Archer Coe's room. Liang, with Miss Lake's breakfast tray, was descending from the third floor when we reached the upper landing.

Grassi and the Sergeant joined us a few seconds later.

"Mr. Grassi," Vance began, "we should like to know exactly what your social and professional status is in this house. We understand you have been a house guest of Mr. Coe's for a week."

The Italian now had himself well in hand.

"Yes—that is right," he returned, looking at Vance with calm disdain. "I came here at Mr. Coe's invitation a week ago yesterday."

"Had you any business with Mr. Coe?"

"Oh, yes. Business, one might say, was the basis of the invitation . . . I am connected, in an official capacity, with a museum of antiquities in Milan, and I had hoped to be able to purchase from Mr. Coe certain specimens of Chinese ceramic art."

"His Ting yao vase, for example?"

Grassi's dark eyes became suddenly brilliant with astonishment; but almost at once a wary look came into them.

"I must admit I was interested in the vase," he said. "Have you examined it?"

"No," Vance told him. "I've never seen it . . . but I think I've a fragment of it in my hand."

Grassi stared.

"A fragment!"

"Yes, a small triangular piece," Vance nodded. Then he added: "I have grave fears, Mr. Grassi, that the Ting yao vase has been broken."

The Italian stiffened, and his eyes clouded with suspicious anger.

"It's impossible! I was inspecting the vase only yesterday afternoon. It was on the circular table in the library."

"There's only a Tao Kuang vase there now," Vance informed him.

"And where, may I be permitted to ask, did you find this fragment of Ting yao?"

"On the same table," Vance replied carelessly. "Beneath the Tao Kuang."

"Indeed?" There was a sneer in the inflexion of the word.

Vance appeared to ignore it.

"I understand from Gamble that you left the house at about four o'clock yesterday afternoon."

"That is correct. I had a business appointment for dinner and the evening."

"With whom?"

"Is that information necessary?"

"Oh, very."

"Very well, then . . . With one of the curators of the Metropolitan Museum of Art."

"And," continued Vance, without change of tone, "at what time last night did you meet Miss Lake?"

The Italian rose indignantly.

"I resent that question, sir!" His voice, though dignified, was unsteady. "Even if I had met Miss Lake, I would not tell you."

"Really, Mr. Grassi," Vance smiled, "I would not have expected you to. Your conduct is quite correct . . . I take it for granted you were aware that Miss Lake is engaged to Mr. Wrede."

"Yes; I knew there was some understanding. Mr. Archer Coe informed me of the fact. But he also stated——"

"Yes, yes. He also stated that he was opposed to the alliance. He enjoyed Mr. Wrede intellectually, but did not regard him favorably as a husband for his ward . . . What is your opinion of the situation, Mr. Grassi?"

The Italian seemed surprised at Vance's question.

"You must forgive me, sir," he said after a pause, "if I plead my inability to express an opinion on the subject. I may say, however, that Mr. Brisbane Coe disagreed with his brother. He was very much in favor of the marriage, and stated his views most emphatically to Mr. Archer Coe."

"And now both of them are dead," Vance remarked.

Grassi's eyelids drooped, and he turned his head slightly.

"Both?" he repeated in a low voice.

"Mr. Brisbane was stabbed in the back shortly after Mr. Archer was killed," Vance informed him.

"Most unfortunate," the Italian murmured.

"Have you," asked Vance, "any suggestion as to who might desire to have these two gentlemen out of the way?"

Grassi suddenly became austere and aloof.

"I have no suggestion," he replied in a flat, diplomatic voice. "Mr. Archer Coe was the type of man who might inspire enmities; but Mr. Brisbane Coe was quite the opposite—genial, shrewd, kindly——"

"But he had undercurrents of passion and resentment," suggested Vance.

"Oh, yes," the other agreed.

"And what are your impressions of Mr. Wrede? . . . I assure you any opinion you express will go no further."

Grassi readjusted his thoughts.

"Mr. Wrede impresses me as being very clever. But I have sensed another side to him. He is capable, I should say, of unexpected things. I have a feeling he would stop at nothing to gain his own ends."

"Thank you!" Vance cut in on the other's remark with unwonted harshness. "I perfectly understand your feelings." He looked down at Grassi contemptuously. "And now, sir, we should like to know exactly what you did yesterday between four o'clock in the afternoon and one o'clock in the morning." His tone was almost menacing.

Grassi leaned forward, grasping the arms of the chair with frantic force.

"I went to Doctor Montrose's for tea," he began in a high-pitched, nervous voice. "We discussed ceramics; and I stayed to dinner. At eight o'clock I excused myself and went to the railway station to take the train for Mount Vernon—to the Crestview Country Club . . ."

"Your appointment with Miss Lake was at what time?"

"Nine o'clock." The man looked appealingly at Vance. "There was to be a dance . . . but—but I took the wrong train,—I'm not familiar——"

"Quite—Quite." Vance spoke encouragingly. "And what time was it when you arrived at the Club?"

"It was after eleven." Grassi fell back into the chair, as if exhausted. "I had to make several transportation changes," he continued in a forced tone. "It was most unfortunate . . ."

"Yes, very." Vance studied the other icily. "Did the lady forgive your tardiness?"

"Yes! Miss Lake accepted my explanation," the man returned with a show of heat. "The fact is, she did not arrive until several minutes after I did. She had motored to the Arrowhead Inn with friends for dinner, and had an accident of some kind on her return to the Club."

"Very distressin'," murmured Vance. "Were her friends with her at the time of the accident?"

Grassi hesitated and moved uneasily.

"I do not believe they were," he answered. "Miss Lake told me she had motored back alone."

At this point Detective Burke stepped into the room.

"That Chink downstairs wants to speak to Mr. Vance," he said. "He's all hot and bothered."

Vance nodded to Heath.

"Send him up, Burke," the Sergeant ordered.

Burke turned and called down the stairs.

Liang appeared at the door and waited till Vance came to him. He said something in a low voice which the rest of us in the room could not distinguish, and held out a crudely twisted paper parcel.

"Thank you, Mr. Liang," said Vance; and the Chinaman, with a bow, returned downstairs.

Vance took the parcel to the desk and began opening it.

"The cook," he said, speaking directly to the Italian, "has just found this package tucked away in the garbage pail on the rear porch. It may interest you, Mr. Grassi."

As he spoke he smoothed out the corners of the paper; and there were revealed to all of us many fragments of beautiful, delicate porcelain with a pure-white luster.

"Here," he went on, still addressing the Italian, "are the remains of Mr. Coe's Ting yao vase. . . . And, if you will notice, several of these pieces of fragile Sung porcelain are stained with blood."

Grassi rose and stared at the fragments, stupefied.

CHAPTER XVIII.

There was a long silence. Finally Grassi looked up.

"Do you think, sir, that this vase had anything to do with the death of Mr. Coe?"

"Without doubt." Vance was watching the Italian with a puzzled look.

"If you were with Miss Lake at the Country Club late last night," Vance proceeded, "how did it happen that you and she returned to the house at different hours?"

"It was Miss Lake's suggestion," he said, "that we should not be heard entering the house at the same time. So I waited in Central Park for a quarter of an hour after she had gone in."

"I thought as much. But what reason did Miss Lake give for the deception?"

"Miss Lake merely said she thought it would be better if Mr. Brisbane Coe did not hear us coming in together."

(Continued in The Star tomorrow morning.)

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". . . and after spending hundreds of dollars to clear it up, I tried Zemo and got relief," writes G. C. G. of Texas. Soothing and cooling, Zemo relieves itching in five seconds because of its rare ingredients not used in other remedies. Also wonderful for clearing Rash, Pimples, Ringworm and other irritations. Zemo is worth the price because you get relief. All druggists', 35c, 60c, $1.

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—wouldn't you like to be able to say this, too? Then pause a moment and reason . . . skin affections usually result because of lowered resistance from below the skin surface. Then help the blood that purifies the skin, by increasing its red cells and restoring the vital oxygen-carrying hemoglobin in these cells so that more vitality comes to the tissues. This will increase the ability of the blood to devour infectious pimple germs.

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"Shall I use a good soap?"—certainly—"and cosmetics?"—naturally, but first observe Nature's law and lay the sound foundation from underneath the skin.

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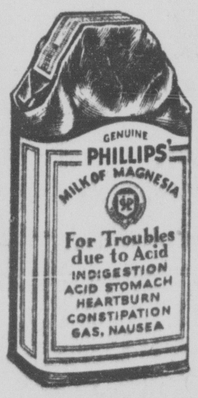
	Loss of Appetite	Sour Stomach



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TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

OR—Take the new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets—*one tablet* for each teaspoonful as directed above.

Some 80% of the people of today have Acid Stomach, according to many authorities! This because so many foods, comprising the modern diet, are *acid forming* foods.

Headaches, stomach pains after eating, "gas," "upsets," "biliousness," are the usual indications. So you can easily tell if you have Acid Stomach.

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But if you do have it, don't worry about it. Today it can be corrected in a very simple manner. Just do this. It will *alkalize* your acid soaked stomach almost immediately. You will feel like another person.

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That's all you do. But do it regularly. EVERY DAY.

This acts to neutralize the stomach acids that foster your "upset" stomach, that invite headaches and that feeling of lassitude and lost energy you feel.

Everywhere people are doing this—doctors advocating it. Try it. Results will amaze you. Your head will be clear. You'll forget you have a stomach.

BUT—be careful that you get REAL milk of magnesia when you buy; genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia. See that the name "Phillips'" is stamped clearly on the label.

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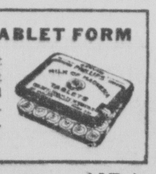

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Remember to rub in **Cuticura Ointment** *before your shampoo*

Gently massaging the scalp to remove the scales of dandruff and assist the cleansing action of the **Ointment**. Let it remain as long as convenient, then shampoo with a suds of **Cuticura Soap** and warm water to cleanse the scalp and restore the natural gloss and vigor to the hair. Rinse thoroughly.

Price 25c and 50c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Program listings in this column are available to all radio stations at regular advertising rates. (The outstanding noncommercial features of Kansas City stations will be found listed on the radio page of The Sunday Star.)

TODAY.

WDAF, THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

610 KILOCYCLES

5:00—William Scotti and his orchestra.
5:10—The Star Gazer: Weather Forecast; Time Signal; Marketgrams; address, Dr. Sam E. Roberts, "The Common Cold."
5:25—Teaberry Sports Reporter.
5:30—Hymn Sing. (Sacred Hymns.)
5:45—Elizabeth Lennox, contralto.
6:00—Sizzers Trio.
6:15—Oriental Gardens Orchestra.
6:30—Lum and Abner.
6:45—The Goldbergs.
7:00—"Mary and John in the Gay Nineties." (Sponsored by bakers of Smith Holsum Bread.)
7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra.
8:00—Variety Three.
8:15—Beauty That Endures. (Sponsored by D. W. Newcomer's Sons.)
8:30—Texaco Fire Chief Program. (Eddie and Ralph, "The Texaco Reporters;" John Hale, tenor; Don Voorhees and his Orchestra; Male Quartet.)
9:00—Lives at Stake. (Dramatic Sketch and Orchestra directed by Harold Stokes.)
9:30—Fireside Fancies, directed by George Harold Miller.
9:45—Robert Simmons, tenor, and Jerry Sears' Orchestra.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15—Weather forecast. (Sponsored by makers of Rem Cough Syrup.)
10:16—Teaberry Sports Reporter.
10:21—Jean Carroll, soloist.
10:30—Time Signal. (Sponsored by Bromo-Quinine.)
10:31—Meyer Davis and his Orchestra.
11:00—Betty Flower, soloist.
11:15—Vincent Toalson, soloist.
11:30—Reggie Childs and his Orchestra.
12:00—Nighthawk Frolic.

WEDNESDAY.

WDAF, THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

610 KILOCYCLES.

6:56—Reveille.
7:00—Organ Rhapsody, with Dick Leibert.
7:30—Cheerio.
8:00—Morning Bible Lesson, conducted by Dr. Walter L. Wilson.
8:15—Landt Trio and White. (Songs and Comedy.)
8:30—Bradley Kincaid, "The Mountain Boy."
8:45—Breen and DeRose.
9:00—Tony Cabooch. (Sketch in Italian Dialect.)
9:15—Young Artists Trio.
9:30—Three Scamps. (Male Trio.)
9:45—Betty Crocker. (Cooking School of the Air.)
10:00—Family Relationships. (Mrs. Velma West Sykes.)
10:15—Radio Household Institute.
10:30—Dance Selections.
10:45—Fields and Hall. (Songs and Comedy.)
11:00—Betty Moore, Interior Decorator.
11:15—Mistol Program.
11:20—Radio Marketgrams; Weather Forecast; Time Signal; Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30—National Farm and Home Hour.
12:30—Orlando's Concert Ensemble.
1:00—Dick Fiddler and his Orchestra.
1:30—Judy and Jane.
1:45—Milady's Matinee. (Variety Musicale.)
2:00—Address, Dr. Royal S. Copeland. (Sponsored by makers of Nuiol.)
2:20—Milady's Matinee (continued).
2:30—Woman's Radio Review. (Address, Miss Frances Zuill; Claudine MacDonald; Orchestra, directed by Josef Littau.)
3:00—Pop Concert, directed by Christiaan Kriens.
3:30—What the Books Say. (L. M. Birkhead.)
3:45—Lady Next Door. (Children's Program.)
4:00—Ed Kirkaby and his California Ramblers.
4:15—Winnie the Pooh. (Children's Dramatization.)
4:30—Tell-Me-a-Story.
4:45—Wizard of Oz. (Children's Dramatization.)
5:00—Anthony Trini and his Orchestra.
5:10—The Star Gazer: Weather Forecast; Time Signal; Marketgrams; address, George M. Hussar, manager of the Better Business Bureau.
5:25—Teaberry Sports Reporter.
5:30—Back of the News in Washington, (George R. Holmes.)
5:45—Jan Peerce, tenor.
6:00—Melle Show, (Roxanne Wallace, contralto; Charles Edmondson; Southernaires Male Quartet.)
6:15—Dan Russo and his Orioles.
6:30—Lum and Abner.
6:45—The Goldbergs.
7:00—Real Program. (Bert Lahr and George Olsen's Orchestra.)
7:15—Red Davis. (Sponsored by Beech-Nut Packing Company.)
7:30—Wait Time. (Abe Lyman and his Orchestra, Frank Munn, tenor.)
8:00—Ipana Troubadours. (Orchestra, Ethel Merman, soloist.)
8:30—Leo Reisman's Orchestra, with Phil Duey, baritone.
9:00—Corn Cob Pipe Club of Virginia. (Old-time Selections.)
9:30—Perfumoil Program.
9:35—General Mills Program.
9:40—B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company Program.
9:45—Dodge Motors Corporation Program.
9:59—Max Candon, barytone.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15—Weather Forecast. (Sponsored by makers of Rem Cough Syrup.)
10:16—Teaberry Sports Reporter.
10:21—James Muzzy, tenor.
10:30—Time Signal. (Sponsored by Bromo-Quinine.)
10:31—Don Bestor and his Orchestra.
11:00—Ralph Kirbery, "The Dream Singer."
11:05—Buddy Rogers and his Orchestra.
11:30—Harry Sosnick and his Orchestra.
12:00—Nighthawk Frolic.

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"The voice of experience"

Never in the history of radio has a voice probed so deeply into the interest, the lives, the very souls of the people who listen to him. This great humanitarian of the air, "The Voice of Experience," has received letters from more than two million friends and admirers. Hear his frank and earnest talks on love and life, on domestic joys and sorrows, over the Columbia Network. Tune in station KMBC every day at 11 o'clock Monday through Friday—and Tuesday evenings at 7:30 C. S. T.

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Don't allow your plates to drop or slip when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little Kling on them. This improved powder forms a comfort cushion, heals sore gums, holds plate so snug, it feels and acts like your own teeth. KLING is guaranteed better than anything you ever used or money refunded. Large package 35c at druggists

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LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Checks Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, Malaria in 3 days.
Fine Laxative and Tonic
Most Speedy Remedies Known.

RUSSIA'S NEED IS FOOD

LONDON IS SURPRISED TO HEAR OF NEGOTIATIONS FOR TOOLS.

The World's Agricultural Surplus Could Be Used by the Soviet Now, in the View of British Observers.

(By the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Oct. 24.—Observers in close touch with the Russian situation expressed amazement today at a report from New York that 500 million dollars credit was being sought on behalf of the Soviet in connection with President Roosevelt's overtures looking to possible American recognition—with 450 million dollars wanted for machinery and steel rails and 50 million dollars for cotton.

The observers said rails form one of the direst of Russian needs, but pointed out that Russia's most urgent need is for foodstuffs and livestock of all kinds.

Independent agricultural economists here say Russia could absorb the whole world's agricultural surplus on long term credits.

Instead, it was noted, American farmers are destroying millions of pigs they could have shipped to Russia and likewise many cattle which could easily be transported on both land and sea.

If the Russian transport system proved unequal to the task of handling the livestock, the animals could be herded across the country as in the old days of the American West, one authority contended.

Besides much labor and industrial trouble in Russia would be reduced if ample food and livestock supplies were available, according to an economist who believes foodstuffs are needed worse than tools.

Another source held that if the American and Canadian wheat surplus had been exported to Russia two years ago, it would have taken supplies off the market and at the same time would have saved Russian peasants from the famine of last winter.

HE CONVINCES A CLERK.

Contractor Who Builds Too Much Sidewalk Adds to Boneheads.

Several years ago a contract was awarded to a sidewalk builder for nine blocks of walk. There were four blocks in one stretch on the South Side, then an intervening two blocks where property owners desired to have the work done by private contract, and adjoining this were the other five blocks in the contract awarded by the city.

When the contractor got on the job, however, he conceived the idea he was to lay the walk for the entire distance and, therefore, constructed walks in the two blocks not in his contract.

Several months later he appeared at the office of the city engineer and inquired what was the matter with his tax bills. Mr. Blank, he informed a clerk, had called at the hall to pay his tax bill and was informed there was none against him.

"Well, we had no bills against him," the contractor was informed. "You laid walk in two blocks out there that were not covered by your contract and we could not issue tax bills for that work."

"Well, sir," the contractor replied, "when I received tax bills on that job and saw the amount of them, it occurred to me I had figured it wrong. I was about $700 short."

"Do you know what the tax bill clerk said about you when he discovered what you had done?" the contractor was asked.

"No, what did he say?"

"He said there was nobody home," the other clerk confessed.

"You don't say so?" was the immediate reply. "Did he call me up and I wasn't in?"

"Now I know he was right," the clerk muttered.

HOME LOAN PLEAS GROW

THOUSANDS TELEGRAPH FEDERAL AGENCY FOR IMMEDIATE AID.

President Roosevelt's Invitation to Those Facing Foreclosure Arouses Quick Response—More Than ½ Million Apply.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—A big response to President Roosevelt's invitation today pushed well beyond the ½ million mark applications of home owners for federal aid to prevent foreclosure.

By telegram and letter, the requests pyramided after Mr. Roosevelt's public request that any family about to lose its home telegraph the home owners loan corporation for help.

William F. Stevenson, chairman of the federal home loan bank board and head of the loan corporation, seconded the President's request. He said:

"I desire to unite in the request to all home mortgagees when the mortgagor has filed an application with said corporation to refrain from foreclosure until the corporation can reach the application for attention.

"Over ½ million applications amounting to 1½ billion dollars, have been filed and the board is making every effort to handle them expeditiously. But necessarily it will take time. . . . our financing the loans depends on the acceptance of the bonds by the mortgagee.

"We are using every effort and all force necessary to speed the work—give the home owner a chance—stay the hand of foreclosure."

SEEK NEW SCOUT PROGRAM.

Leaders to Meet Tonight to Plan Activities for Boys.

The problem of working out a better campaign program for Boy Scouts as related to the immediate vicinity of Kansas City will be discussed at a meeting of the council tonight. The 6 o'clock dinner session will be held at the Hyde Park hotel.

Walter H. Negbaur, president of the council, and other scout leaders, desire to supplement the summer camp activities at Osceola, Mo., with a more thoroughly organized program near home. Approved locations for overnight hike camps and week-end outings are needed. Several proposals for obtaining them will be presented.

TAX LOAD TO MOTORISTS

PETROLEUM INSTITUTE IS WARNED AGAINST GASOLINE INCREASE.

Car Owners Pay 20 Per Cent of All Tax Revenue to the Government, Baird H. Markham Asserts.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—A rise in the price of gasoline in accordance with the aims and purposes of the national recovery act is impossible, Baird H. Markham of New York, told the American Petroleum Institute today, because of the tax burden which he said had risen from a million dollars a year in 1914 to more than 500 millions annually.

"Our best customer, the motorist," he said, "currently is paying about 20 per cent of all tax revenue collected by the federal government, and is the largest single source of revenue for most states."

The industry itself, said Markham in his director's report, with 116 taxes paid more than 17 per cent of all the revenue, exclusive of that collected from the income tax, collected in the last federal year by the bureau of internal revenue.

"Disproportionately high gasoline taxes, lack of uniformity in tax rates and in the regulatory provisions of tax laws," he said, "encourage tax evasion, bootlegging, substitution, price cutting and secret rebates, discounts, concessions and other destructive practices."

The substitution of inferior motor fuels and lubricants for recognized brands, he said, is more general and more serious than generally known.

As a warning, he said, that if taxes continue to mount all profits will be taken from the oil industry.

In the case of railroads, which Markham accused of attempting to curtail highway transportation, he said the tax burden assumed by the motor vehicle operator was 18 per cent on the basis of property valuation as compared to a tax rate of less than 1½ per cent assumed by the rail lines.

Miss Emily Hahn, 27-year-old graduate mining engineer, who is in New York preparing to go to Indo-China, recently returned from a lengthy stay in the wildest part of Africa.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Neuritis-Rheumatism
Pains Go Like Magic

SENDOL tablets (non-habit forming, non-injurious) quickly stop pains, soothe inflamed nerves and bring relief from neuritis, sciatica, frontal headaches, stiff joints, sore muscles and various forms of rheumatism. At your druggist—20c a box.

Mehornay Trade In Sale And Super Specials For Down Town Days—Two Good Reasons For Deciding That "Now Is the Time to Buy."

$20 Allowed for Your Old Bedroom Suite, Down Town Days Only, on the Purchase of This Complete Matched Suite, Made Up in Any Combination You Desire!

NIGHT STAND $8.75

CHAIR $8.50

Your Choice of Curly Maple or Burl Walnut Specifications—

Expensive and beautifully matched veneers of curly maple or burl walnut; authentically designed; oak interiors throughout; dust proof construction; center drawer guides; hand rubbed and polished to a satin like finish.

DRESSER 45 inches wide. Hanging mirror, 32 by 20 inches. $39.75

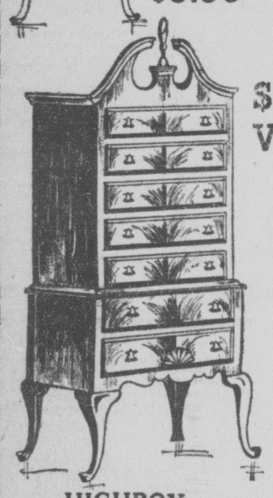
$20 Allowance for Your Old Suite on Vanity, Hanging Mirror, Bench, Bed and Chest Illustrated Below!

Sells regularly for $98! With a special $20 allowance for your old suite during Down Town Days you have the opportunity of owning this beautiful group, just as pictured, for only

$78

Replacement price today on these identical pieces is $119 and it's worth every cent of it.

Remember this offer is good for Down Town Days Only.



HIGHBOY 74 inches high 32 inches wide $39.75

CHEST-ON-CHEST 36 inches wide 46 inches high $32.75

Terms as Low as $1.50 a Week

Chest, $29.75 Bed, $28.50

DRESSING TABLE AND BENCH $35.25

Down Town Days Specials! Solid Walnut! Grand Rapids Made! Values to $12.50!

Your Choice **$6.95**

Terms Arranged for Your Convenience.

A. Butterfly Table
With book trough, 10 in. by 22 in. closed, 22 in. by 26 in. with leaves up.

B. Lamp Table
Suitable for living room or bedroom, 16 in. by 16 in., 24 in. high.

C. Magazine Holder
With handle for easy moving, 19 in. long, 24 in. high.

D. Occasional Table
With metal claw feet, 24 in. high, 22 in. in diameter.

E. End Table
With metal claw feet, 24 in. high, 24 in. long, 14 in. wide.

F. Coffee Table
With removable glass tray, 20 in. high, 15 in. wide, 25 in. long.

G. Coffee Table
With removable glass tray, metal claw feet, 20 in. high, 15½ in. wide, 24 in. long.

H. Open Bookcase
In Queen Anne design, 45 in. high, 22 in. wide. Two shelves 11 in. deep, two shelves, 10 in. deep.

All pieces in standard Grand Rapids finish

MEHORNAY OCCASIONAL SECTION

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

NORTH-MEHORNAY
Furniture Company
Eleventh and McGee

SAVE ½ DOWN TOWN DAYS AT JENKINS!

—of the Regular Down Payment on Anything You Buy

Any New or Used Grand or Upright Piano, any floor model Radio, any Band or Orchestra Instrument, or any Ice-O-Matic or Majestic Electric Refrigerator will be delivered to your home Down Town Days for exactly ONE-HALF the usual down payment . . . BUT you will be credited with JUST TWICE THE AMOUNT YOU PAY DOWN . . . For instance: If the regular down payment is $10—you pay ONLY $5 and get credit for $10; if the usual down payment is $25, you pay ONLY $12.50 and get a receipt for $25; on a $50 down payment, you pay ONLY $25 and are credited with a payment of $50.

Human beings need music. We need it in our hearts and in our homes. And we need instruments to provide it. Piano . . . radio . . . talking machine . . . it doesn't matter, just so the music is there. With music life becomes brighter, cheerier. With music we can get through a lot of trouble and hard luck.

BUY A NEW PIANO

Save ½ the Regular Down Payment

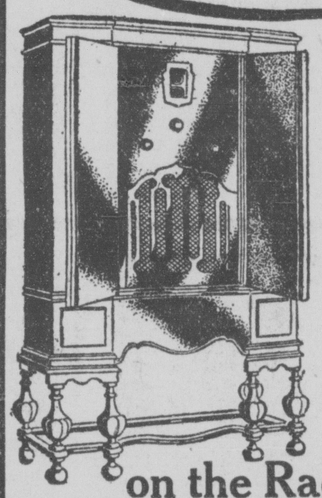
All Our Famous Makes Included—Nothing Reserved Down Town Days Only—

For your choice we have Steinway, Vose, Chickering, Elburn, Kloman & Nord, Steck, Harwood, Everett, Emerson, Bradbury, Wegman, Estey, Brambach, McPhail, and the incomparable Duo-Art reproducing pianos. Buy during Down Town Days and make a substantial saving.

USED PIANOS, TOO

Every used piano at Jenkins has been through the shop and is in splendid condition musically. Prices are reasonable, ranging from $39 up. Pay just like rent if you desire. Save ½ Regular Down Payment Down Town Days.

And music has never been so easy to enjoy as it is right now. *Prices on musical instruments are lower today than they are likely ever to be again.* The same quality radio that would have cost you $160 in 1929 is selling today for $125—a decline of 22%! and the smaller models of today represent values never dreamed possible a few years ago. The $950 piano of 1929 now costs only $600!



Save ½ Regular Down Payment on the Radio of Your Choice

STROMBERG-CARLSON—MAJESTIC—RCA-VICTOR—PHILCO—CROSLEY

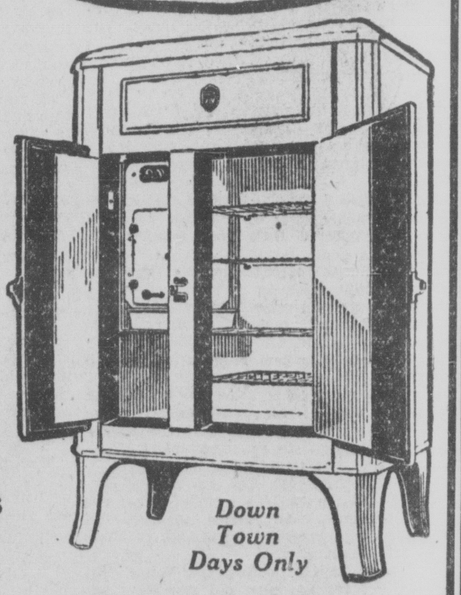
Down Town Days Only

The largest item in the cost of a musical instrument is labor cost, and payrolls are up 62%. Raw materials are up. Cabinet woods have risen 65%. Copper wire is up 45%. Therefore retail prices must go up, too. *Musical instruments and music are coming back to somewhere near their true value!*

A Few Used Radio Specials

Save ½ the Regular Down Payment. Down Town Days Only

Silver Marshall, 8 tube	$37.50	R. C. A. Victor, 8 tube comb.	$87.50
Lyric, 10 tube	$42.50	American Royal, 7 tube	$17.50
Clarion, 8 tube combination	$57.50	Arborphone, 8 tube	$17.50
Atwater Kent, 8 tube	$32.50	Philco Mantel Set, 7 tube	$32.50
Victor, 10 tube comb.	$79.50	Jesse-French Mantel set	$22.50
Victor, 7 tube comb.	$67.50	Victor Radiola comb., 7 tube	$32.50
Atwater Kent, 8 tube comb.	$62.50	Amrad, 8 tube	$32.50



Down Town Days Only

SAVE ½ *the regular* DOWN PAYMENT Down Town Days Only On Any New or Used

Band or Orchestra Instrument

Here's a List of Fine Used Ones

These are prices complete in case.

B-Flat Trumpet; quick change to A	$15
Schmidt Trumpet; stream line model	$13.50
Liberty Trumpet; silver plated	$20
Marceau Cornet; silver plated	$12.50
Imported Cornet; nickel plated	$14.00
York Cornet; silver plated; gold bell	$27.50
Conn Cornet; silver plated; gold bell	$38.50
Metal Clarinet; Boehm system	$25.00
Karl Schubert Clarinet; Boehm system	$27.50
Boston Wonder Clarinet; demonstrator	$37.50
York Mellophone; silver plated	$37.50
Challenger Baritone; new sample	$30
Accordion; new 120 bass; was $300, now	$225
Metal Flute, new, Boehm system	$48.00
Guarnerius Model Violin, good	$14
Strad. Model Violin 'Cello, in bag	$45
Clifford Guitar, good	$10
Guitar (brand new)	$7.20
Piano Accordion, new 80 bass, was $187, now	$115
Conn French Horn, used	$52.50
Holton Trombone; silver plated horn, gold bell; like new	$52.50
Prof. Model Trombone; silver plated	$20
Holton E-Flat Alto Sax; silver plated gold bell, new, $167	$92.50
Pan.-Amer. E-Flat Alto Sax; silver-gold bell	$55

Conn Band Instruments—Fine Old Violins

SAVE ½ Regular Down Payment

ABOUT 800 10-IN. DOUBLE FACE RECORDS

Down Town Days—While They Last

2 for 15c

No mail orders filled at this price. Come early for largest selection.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS
(With exception of sheet music)
Down Town Days Oct. 25, 26, 27, 28

Majestic and ICE-O-MATIC Electric Refrigerators

$89.50 and up *Delivered Guaranteed*

Use Your Weekly Pass

Almost every street car line will deliver you within a few hundred feet of our store.

JENKINS MUSIC CO.

These Offers Good Down Town Days Only Oct. 25-26-27-28 and at our 1217 Walnut Store Kansas City, Mo.